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1930-31

SEE YOU AT LAFAYETTE!

The Muhlenberg Weekly

"HOWDY" FROSH!

Vol. XLIX. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., October 2, 1930 No. 1

LARGE FRESHMAN CLASS ENROLLED AT MUHLENBERG

New Men Hail From Four Different States

With the appointment of "Haps" Benfer as Assistant Registrar came increased activity along the line of securing students to enroll at Muhlenberg. It can easily be seen that Mr. Benfer did his work thoroughly and well by the increased enrollment not only in the Freshman class, but also in the other classes as well.

This year there are four states represented in the new class namely, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York and Connecticut. As usual of late years the Ph.B. group heads the list of number enrolled having a total of 90. Scientists call the second largest number of men having a total enrollment of 55 and the Arts group is a poor third with but 32 enrolled in that course. Much is expected of this new class not only along athletic lines, but scholarship as well. With the addition of a new chapel the school is constantly adding new buildings to its equipment all which tends to draw more students to its campus.

Below is the list of Freshman enrolled according to courses.

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M. C. A. CABINET MEETS AT OPENING SESSION

The first regular meeting of the new M. C. A. cabinet was held at the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity House on September 25th. There was a fine attendance every fraternity and the non-fraternity group being represented.

As this was the first meeting there was quite a heavy business session. The Ciarla assessment was voted paid. Ralph Dinger, the editor of the Freshman Handbook gave his report upon that work. Luther Mueller who was in charge of the Freshman reception also gave his report.

Howard Kaiser was appointed to take charge of supplying the paper and envelopes for the Recreation Hall. As usual the Associate Cabinet of the M. C. A. will be formed. This cabinet will be composed of Sophomores and Freshman and will be under the supervision of two upperclassmen who are members of the Senior Cabinet.

The budget for the year 1930-31

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M. C. A. HOLDS ANNUAL FRESHMAN RECEPTION

New Men Given Big Welcome

The largest group of Freshmen at Muhlenberg in the past five years was formally welcomed to the institution at a reception given by the M. C. A. on the evening of Tuesday, September 16, 1930.

The meeting was held, as is customary, in the Science Auditorium and every seat was filled, either by timid Freshmen, vigilant Sophomores, or sophisticated upper-classmen.

John G. Nace, president of the Muhlenberg Christian Association, introduced the following speakers: President Haas, Registrar Benfer, Professor Fasig, Coach Holstrom who presented Asst. Coach Hillen, Henry Ulrich, president of the Student Body, and Mr. Becker, Muhlenberg's chief of Police.

After the remarks, all of which were decidedly helpful to the newcomers, cheers were given under the direction of the cheer leaders.

During the evening, cigars, cigarettes, and corncob pipes were distributed and at the conclusion of the program, ice cream and pretzels were served.

The M. C. A. has the following officers: President, John G. Nace; Vice President, Charles H. Ruloff; Secretary, Ralph C. Dinger; Treasurer, Arland A. Lebo.

DR. ROBERT C. HORN NEW COLLEGE DEAN

Replaces Dr. Ettinger, Who Resigns After Twenty-Six Years Of Service

For the past twenty-six years, students at Muhlenberg have matriculated and were graduated under the guidance of Dr. George T. Ettinger, "the grand old dean" of the college.

This period of service is now terminated, because, at the June meeting of the Board of Trustees, Dr. Ettinger's resignation was received.

When the announcement of the fact was made by Dr. Haas at the opening exercises on September 19, 1930, it was acknowledged with regret by all the students. However, Dr. Ettinger has been made Dean Emeritus and he will still continue as head of the Latin Department. Accordingly, his familiar beaming countenance will still be seen on Berg's campus.

In recognition of Dr. Robert C. Horn's accomplishments in the world of education and as acting president during the absence of President Haas, the Board of Trustees has appointed him dean of the college.

"The Recent Survey of the Educational Institutions of the United Lutheran Church" states that, "The internal problems of the faculty, the administration of all matters directly related to instruction in the institution, and the educational guidance of students constitute in general the responsibilities of the dean of the faculty." It is felt certain that Dean Horn will fulfill all of these requirements as he will have the cooperation of all the student body in his work.

The list of his educational accomplishments follows:

A.B,. Muhlenberg College, 1900; A.M., Muhlenberg College, 1903; A.M., Harvard University, 1904; Ph.D., University of Pennsylvania, 1926; Litt.D., Muhlenberg College, 1922; Graduate Work, Johns Hopkins University, 1900-1901; Harvard University, 1903-1904; 1907-1908; 1919; Columbia University, 1923—Summer; University of Pennsylvania, 1925-1926.

O. D. K. AIDS DURING BUSY OPENING WEEK

Mr. Haps Benfer wishes to announce his appreciation for the fine work which the members of O. D. K. did during Freshman week. Haps had his hands full, so that it was impossible for him to receive every Freshman and see that he got his proper room and settled all other minor details. To the hands of the O. D. K. members fell the delightful job of taking care of the Freshman the day they registered. The Boys with their parents, and some quite alone, were made to feel that they were something more than just a Freshman. It was the first time in the History of the College that some thing like this was attempted. The comments of the parents justified the statements of "Haps". It made them feel much better when they were taken around the Campus by upper-

(Continued on Page Four)

BEAT LAFAYETTE

FIRST ASSEMBLY FOR YEAR HELD THURSDAY

Dr. Howard Shimer Announces Alumni Program For 'Greater Muhlenberg'

The first general assembly for the year was held on Thursday morning, September 25th. The Freshman were sheperded to the assembly by their kind friends the Sophomores. Representations of the Senior, Junior and Sophomore class were also there.

The band, which has just begun its fall season, favored with several selections. After these selections, "Haps" Benfer the new assistant registrar and official announcer gave the morning announcements. He made a plea for more members from the Freshman class to come out for the band. The band lost quite a few members by graduation and the number of new men volunteering for the band is far below the needs.

"Haps" then told what had been done to the Recreation Hall during the summer. New hardwood floors had been put in, at considerable cost, the plaster had been taken off all the walls and the walls had then been painted and enameled. The pool tables were re-painted and shortly will be recovered. New pennants have been added. In short, everything that could be done to make this building cheery and homelike has been done by "Haps". The entire student body should show their appreciation of his fine work by helping to keep the place cleaned up at all times.

After the announcements Dr. Haas introduced the speaker of the morning, Dr. Howard Shimer, President of the Alumni Association. Dr. Shimer gave a very fine talk concerning the activities of the alumni association. At present there are about 1500 graduates of Muhlenberg College. The first step in the new alumni program is the publication of a quarterly alumni paper. The first edition of this quarterly will appear shortly.

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PHI ALPHA THETA NOTES

Phi Alpha Theta, the honorary history fraternity, met for the first time Tuesday. Plans were drawn up for the coming season's activities. These plans when they are definitely drawn up will be presented in the Weekly. The officers of Phi Alpha Theta are: President, Elwood Schlotter; Vice President, Howard Kaiser; Secretary-Treasurer, Solon Philips. Faculty members are: Dr. Mueller, Dr. Swain and Professor Jackson.

NEW PROFESSORS ARE ADDED TO FACULTY

Assume Positions Of Professor Shankweiler And Mr. Wissler

With the opening of the new school year, students returning to the campus were greeted by two new faces on the faculty.

In the place of Professor Shankweiler who is going to Cornell to take up work toward his doctor's degree is Mr. Robert Stauffer, '26. Since his graduation from Muhlenberg Mr. Stauffer taught in the Central Junior High School, Allentown and the Lehigh Township High School. At the latter school he served as assistant principal. Mr. Stauffer spent several of his summers at Cornell University, Muhlenberg and Penn State Colleges. He will enter a medical school next fall.

Mr. Thomas M. Brown is filling the place of Mr. Benjamin Wissler who is now at Middlebury College, Vermont. Prior to coming to Muhlenberg College, Mr. Brown was at George Washington University, Washington, D. C., and Annapolis Preparatory School. He received his M. E. at the University of Michigan in 1925.

Both men are excellently fitted for their new positions at 'Berg, and already they are being regarded by students as familiar and accepted personages.

BEAT LAFAYETTE

Traditional Pajama Parade Follows Spicy Pep Meeting

Freshmen Display Newest Styles On Hamilton Street After Friday Nite Rally

That the old time pep and spirit has returned to Muhlenberg once again was clearly evidenced to all those who witnessed the Pajama parade and Pep Meeting on Friday evening preceding the St. Joseph game. Freshmen in white pajamas, freshmen in flannel pajamas, freshmen in jauntily colored and tailored pajamas were a living example of evolution when contrasted with those greener and more sedate freshmen who, either through modesty or through lack of it, appeared in the good old fashioned flannel night shirt of granma's day. Dinks worn with the brilliant green lining on the outside added another touch of color.

The Arcade served as the "dressing room" for most of the hundred and ninety frosh who, by order of student council, were forced to participate. Here, under the direction of the cheer leaders, student council, and the vigilance committee, the parade formed, headed by the cheer leaders and the band, resplendant in their snappy Cardinal and Gray uniforms. The vivacious cheering and singing added to the brilliant music of the band as the delegation marched down Chew street to St. Cloud, to Seventeenth and then down Hamilton street to the monument was literally "enough to wake the dead." A new song, "Bye-Lo My Baby," with the Frosh impersonating the "bouncing baby boy" injected ginger into everyone. One of the high lights of the parade were the two mascots, neither of which was the traditional gray mule. One of these, the original Old Gray Mare gracefully mounted by a rather rotund Freshman, was nothing compared to the burlesque of a freshman, down on all fours on an express wagon, and wearing a sign reading "This is a Mule." The motive power for this float was supplied by the holy-poly of the class "Fats" Erie, who in his best barkers manner told the crowd what his charge was to represent. A limply stuffed football suit, carried by six frosh football men, represented the "Spirit of St. Joseph." This queerly garbed procession certainly did create a spectacle as it marched snappily down the main street, six abreast. As they passed the home of Dean Ettinger, they paid their respects to the honored Dean Emeritus with a ringing cheer.

Arriving at the square the Freshmen crowded on the steps of the monument where after a few rousing cheers they beseeched the bronze eagles, which have been guarding the city stolidly and silently for the past thirty five years, to flap their wings. "Mickey" Wiener then told the assemblage what they could expect of the team and what the team expected of them. The meeting then adjourned to the front of the Y. M. C. A. building where, in spite of the answer they got to their prayers of Monday night, the freshmen again kneeled and prayed for victory. It seems that the prayers of Freshmen whether for rain or victory, are always answered. The meeting was concluded with some rousing cheers for the team, the coaches, and the players, and with the singing of the Alma Mater as it hasn't been sung in recent years. The student council and the sophomore vigilance committee congratulate the Freshmen on the wonderful spirit shown and exhort them to keep it up throughout their four years at 'Berg.

EIGHTY-SECOND SCHOOL TERM OFFICIALLY OPENED ON FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER NINETEENTH

Dr. J. A. W. Haas Delivers Opening Address Before Large Student Body

Before one of the largest crowd of students ever to assemble in the Science Auditorium the 1930-31 term of college was officially opened on Friday morning, September 19th at 10:30 o'clock.

Dr. J. A. W. Haas, President of Muhlenberg College delivered the opening address. This was Dr. Haas' first appearance before the student body since he left for Europe, on his year's leave of absence, during the summer of '29, and he was noisily greeted by the students as he rose to deliver his message.

A great surprise greeted most of the students when it was announced by Dr. Haas that the beloved Dean Dr. Ettinger, had resigned that position. In his place the present Assistant to the President, Dr. Robert G. Horn, was appointed.

Dr. Haas then began his speech which was as follows:

With a deep feeling of gratitude and joy I return to Muhlenberg College to greet faculty and students both old and new. And as we open together a new scholastic year it is proper to consider our tasks, and our attitude toward them. The college is on its advancing way. This year will see the completion of a chapel the like of which few colleges can boast of. The purity of its style, the harmony of its symbolism, and the invitation which it will offer to a fine sense of worship, make it very distinctive. But we hope, that as soon as economic and financial conditions permit, to ease the college of its debt, and to complete our immediate program by the construction of a much-needed, and a best equipped modern gymnasium. Such is the plan of our constructive building program. But the greater task before us is to prove ourselves worthy of the high opportunities which such modern equipment will offer. How shall this end be accomplished? The answer to this question I shall endeavor to give in two directions. I shall ask and try to answer, first, what the college should mean to the student, and then, what the student should mean to the college.

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REV. JOHN L. BAUMAN HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Formerly Held Asa Packer Chair Of Natural Sciences

Rev. John Albert Bauman, Professor Emeritus, of Mathematics and Science, celebrated his 83rd birthday on September 21, 1930. In recognition of his splendid service rendered to Muhlenberg College the faculty of the college presented him with a bouquet of flowers and a house plant. The committee in charge of this gift was Dean Emeritus Ettinger, Dean Horn and Professor Dech.

Rev. Bauman was born on September 21, 1847. He graduated from Muhlenberg College in 1873 with the degree of A.B. He then went to the Philadelphia Theological Seminary from which he graduated three years later. His A.M. degree he earned three years later. Rev. Bauman served several congregations around this section and then accepted the position of Vice Principal of the Keystone State Normal School at Kutztown, which position he filled for four years. Anxious to affiliate himself with church work he and his wife left for Minnesota where they both became engaged on the faculty of Gustavus Adolphus College in 1881. This college was a Swedish Lutheran institution. Finally Rev. Bauman accepted the chair of the Asa Packer Professorship in Natural and Applied Sciences at Muhlenberg College. This position he held until his retirement by the college in 1924. He was honored with the degree of Doctor of Divinity by Muhlenberg College in 1920.

HAZING SOPHS ARE REPULSED BY MERE OBSTINATE FROSH

On Monday evening in the dormitory quad, about 100 Frosh just about ruined a perfectly good evening for the Sophs. Everything was progressing well until the Frosh mustered enough courage to rush the handful of Sophs who insisted upon sprinkling a few so called talented vocalists. A free for all ensued in which the Frosh, due to superior numbers and fine spirit, had things much their own way. An appeal was then made asking the Frosh to take everything in a spirit of fun. All would have been well had the Junior and Seniors not urged the Frosh to again rush their traditional foes. When this again met with success the party broke up with honors greatly in favor of the first year men.

FRESHMEN ORIENTATED DURING OPENING WEEK

"Greenies" Become 'Berg-Conscious During Busy Period

Beginning Monday morning, Sept. 15, two hundred and fifteen men began to make themselves conspicuous by their hurried and oft-times apparently purposeless rushing about the campus. And promptly at noon on Friday, the nineteenth, two hundred and fifteen men stopped rushing about on the campus green and began doffing dinks—and another collegiate year at 'Berg was under way!

Sandwiched in between those two dates was a busy week for the freshman, who incidentally number in their class roster more names than any previous group of "Greenies."

For the neophytes (another name for freshman. Not original) their stay started at one o'clock, on Monday with the welcoming address by the assistant to the President, Dr. Horn. Then sundry necessary evils (in the eyes of the frosh, at least) had to be attended to, such as paying registration fees, and taking physical examinations. Tuesday was an easy day—that is, only one event was listed in the morning. But after all the frosh had to be broken in gradually, and one exam a day was 'plenty', especially since that exam was in English.

In the afternoon Dr. Ettinger, Dean Emeritus, gave his advice to the new men, and in the evening the M. C. A. added their welcome to the already very evident spirit of brotherhood at 'Berg. Along about this time the Frosh began forgetting about their 'blues' and their home-town 'sweeties', and from here on dates their real entrance into the college, mentally as well as physically.

Wednesday reported a psychological examination, and some more of the sundry necessary evils mentioned above. By Thursday, the new men thought they knew all about college, but after listening to the leaders of the various campus activities tell them just what it was in their (the leaders) particular 'pet' activity that should appeal to them (the Frosh) the Frosh were more at sea than ever.

And so came Friday, and the official opening of college. Just whether or not the Frosh are still in a comatose state is not generally known, though much evidence points to their already being quite college-conscious. But then there is "Safety In Numbers" as one frosh sang while he helped rush the sophs—and that may explain much.

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Managing Editor, this issue, DONALD B. HOFFMAN

Allentown, Pa., October 2, 1930

This Concerns You

The present school term has been running for little more than a week, and yet systems and schemes which were broken up by the summer vacation are already back in use.

Last year those methods of running student affairs proved unsatisfactory. They caused a good deal of unpleasantness. Much criticism was voiced against politics. **And no one really wanted the system!**

But here we are, back again at school—with the self-same political system, so disastrous to student morale and college spirit, more firmly entrenched than ever.

In one of Goethe's poems, "Der Hexenbube", a case parallel to the one existing at 'Berg may be found: a sorcerer's apprentice, in the absence of his master, sings a secret incantation which he had overheard the old wizard use and causes a broom stick to carry water from the near-by river. So far so good. Admittedly the youth was playing with dangerous play things, but as long as he knew the magical incantation which would turn the kobold broomstick back again into an ordinary broomstick he was safe. But he didn't! And only the timely arrival of the sorcerer himself saved the rash youth from drowning.

At 'Berg a system was instituted, maybe not basically wrong, but decidedly dangerous if once it came to serve, not the best interests of everyone, but the selfish interests of a few.

The time has come,—and has been here for a long time, as a matter of fact, when the system of politics assumes dangerous and alarming proportions. But if we can break down the system whenever we want there is nothing to fear.

Only, like the apprentice in the poem, we face the startling reality **that we can not stop the 'kobold'**, and that we are no longer masters of the system, but the system is actually master of us!

That explains why, though no one really wants it, the political debacle at 'Berg continues unabated.

Now, what to do about it. That's your part of the job. You don't want things to continue as they have been going. Certainly not! The only question that then remains is: do you have enough backbone to assert your position or will you continue allowing the system to be your master?

Already Omicron Delta Kappa has made a step in the right direction, when, after a vigorous discussion they went on record as stating that politics is diametrically opposed to the best interests of the school, and taking **definite** steps to combat it.

There's the lead! The student body must be very timid if it will not follow.

FIRST ASSEMBLY FOR YEAR HELD THURSDAY

(Continued from Page One)

It will be mailed to every alumni of the college and will contain many facts concerning the college and its needs and the work of the alumni organization. Another step in the alumni program has been the addition of alumni members to the Board of Trustees of Muhlenberg College. These members will be elected by a vote of the entire alumni body.

The second main step in the alumni program will be the spreading of news concerning Muhlenberg. Metropolitan papers and the local papers will be used to a great extent to print all the news concerning the activities of the college that is possible.

Then the alumni organization wants to organize more Muhlenberg Clubs wherever there are enough alumni to warrant such an organization. These clubs are one of the best methods of advertising a school and keeping the individual alumnus in touch with regards to school affairs.

A full time alumni secretary is part of the plan of the organization. And the final step is to bring more of the alumni back to the College at various times. The various athletic contests should prove drawing cards for the nearby alumni and towards the end of each collegiate year the various classes should hold their annual re-unions at the College. With these re-unions coming at Commencement time a great deal of spirit for the college and its work will be aroused.

In order to make these plans succeed the students must also aid. They can give fine service by attending the various programs sponsored by the school, but not only on the athletic field but whatever occurs throughout the year. Better cheering at the games will raise the spirit not only of the teams and the students but also of any alumni who might be at that game.

Dr. Shimer concluded his speech with the words that as all the alumni and students loved Muhlenberg they should serve Muhlenberg as much as possible and as they served Muhlenberg they would love Muhlenberg all the more.

The tremendous applause that greeted Dr. Shimer when he finished was ample proof that the students appreciated the work of the alumni organization and were willing to do their bit towards helping these plans to mature.

Following his speech there was some pep singing and cheering under the direction of Profs. Marks and the cheer leaders.

Prof. Fasig also made a few remarks urging the students to not only support their team all the time but also to treat the other teams and their followers wth courtesy.

With the singing of the Alma Mater this first assembly period was brought to a close.

EIGHTY-SECOND SCHOOL TERM OFFICIALLY OPENED ON FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER NINETEENTH

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What the College should mean to the Student

A college as the first step to higher education is not a mere continuation of secondary training. It is not a glorified high-school. You, as students, ought to realize that the day is past when you simply prepare lessons, and gather information. Hamilton Holt has lately said that college students are not to be fed prepared food, which they are regurgitate. True food must be digested. The waste must pass off and the nourishing parts must be retained to be transformed into flesh and blood. In the life of the intellect to which the college invites you the first necessity is the development of the power to think clearly and adequately.

It is of course true that you cannot think unless you have something to think about. No one can build up a life of thought without the capital of knowledge. But all true capital must bear interest. The interest demanded of knowledge is thoughtful and independent personal development of a philosophy of life both broad and true. It has sometimes been said that a student should not simply go through the college, but the college should go through him. But a friend of mine has said, that it depends on how a college goes through a student. It ought not to go through like green apples pass through one's stomach. Something real must be retained. Truth must find lodgement. But the quest of truth is not only stimulated in the class-room. A real student is not satisfied with the words and ideas of a teacher. He seeks and searches for himself. The class-room is the minor element in the growth of the intellect. The library is the major element. It should be the daily workshop, the home and abiding place for the seekers after truth. And when the inspiration of great minds has been gained, then the inspiration should lead to independent thinking. Your time is wasted in college if you do not study and think for yourself Thought and not action is the first necessity of an educated man. The confusion of modern life consists in the fact, that too many are doing they know not what. Under the deceptive title of college life students are neglecting the very thing which alone can make their after life richer and fuller, namely, the gaining of the ability to think and to regard life thoughtfully. We in America are too largely erratic doers. The foreign student thinks more in one week than the average American student in four years. The danger is the idea, that all one needs is to pass through the curriculum without calamity in the end. Are you ready to go on the adventure of thought? Life is dull without an adventure. Mean and sordid will we be unless we take to the upper air of the high adventure of the intellect.

There exists a mistaken notion in some quarters that independent thinking means the utter departure from the experience and knowledge of the past. As far as some Americans claim independence of thought they have interpreted it in terms of radicalism. With this radicalism they combine a cynicism from which they hope to gain distinction, especially if they have the gift of words or of the pen. To utter smart words that reject all which men in general hold true or sacred is no proof of high intellect. The Mercury is no emblem of real truth. Menken is no real emancipator, but only a clever writer of synical epigrams, which delight those who look for smart rather than for true things. Truth is an earnest matter, and it cannot be found in the ways of the column writer. There must be an earnest and sincere search, and an honest openness to all facts. The searcher after truth is gentle and humble. He is never final and cocksure. He learns that some truth is not found and cannot be found by the intellect alone, for the feelings and emotions have their right. There are great human needs which cannot be answered in an academic manner. It is here where the great gift of religion offers satisfactions and ideals tested by the ages. Here is a truth to be appreciated and valued as evidenced by experience and life. Such truth is bestowed, and complements the seeking of truth by us. The intellectual man without the truth of religion is as poor and one-sided as the religious man without the search that ever seeks larger and fuller truth.

The College should also mean for the student an opportunity for a fellowship in which character grows. There is too much of the merely superficial social life in our colleges. It has not only detracted from the real and serious work of the colleges by its over-emphasis, but it has hindered the real value of fellowship in moral advancement. What we need is not more activities but more desire for mutual moral culture. In our colleges we exhaust our social contacts largely in receptions and dances. The closer associations in fraternities do not seem to be helpful to the degree of their claim in using brotherhood for ethical endeavor and growth. It appears, that brotherhod is used to condone and cover up moral lapses, rather than to aid in overcoming wrong associations and evil habits. College administration alone cannot produce the moral tone of a college. This can only be accomplished through student ideals and student leadership. All ideals presented have no force unless there is a ready response in the student body. But college associations should mean the chance to help one another to a higher and better life through ethical principles and religious motives.

A very apt illustration of the lack of what the college should mean to students through the cultivation of high ideals is found in the low conceptions of honesty in study and in examinations. It is a sorry fact, that before students come to college they have often formed the bad habit of dishonesty in their work, and they have no compunctions of conscience about fraud in class-room study or in examination tests. These bad habits, and this want of moral insight into the evil of dishonesty, ought to be set aside in colleges. But in most colleges the appeal of the authorities has been of no avail. In some cases the honor system has been openly broken without any moral indignation or reaction on the part of the students. The condoning and suppressing of the truth so warps the moral standards that dishonesty and fraud are carried into life by college men. The average low conceptions in the callings of life and college men have their origin in the unwillingness to overcome the evil in college. If our American life is to be raised morally in public and private life we need more ethical idealism in college.

I am making this appeal to you in the hope, that along with greater desire for intellectual development you will also transform the morally unmeaning, and the ethically defective socal customs and contacts into noble, just and right ideals for which you will strive in every college action and activity. My appeal is that you enter upon the moral adventure of the right along with the intellectual adventure for truth. In this way the college can come to be what it is intended to be as a school for truth and character.

What the Student should mean to the College

But we who are administrators and porfessors also have the task of determining what the student should mean to the college. It is our duty to evaluate the student for his own sake, and to make the college give him what he ought to have. The very beginning of the relation of the professor to the student is to see in him not only a mind, but also a heart and a soul. The constant temptation is to stress the curriculum rather than the man for whom it is intended. While we ought not to abate one jot or tittle from the strictest requirement of knowledge, and from the desire and effort on our part to make the student think, yet our greater task is to arouse in every student the sense of the just, the right and the holy. We as leaders and examples have a tremendous obligation, as well as a glorious opportunity, in shaping noble, high-minded men. To do this we ourselves must be constant developers of our own moral ideals. While we can honestly present different views of life, there ought to be no question where we stand. We are no propagandists but we ought to know where we stand, and why we stand where we stand.

There are two faults which are prominent among American college faculties. The first defect is the growing emphasis on utility. The old college curriculum for culture has been shot through with subjects that have an immediate bread and butter value. Our educational theory has become pragmatic to the extreme. The re-

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MUHLS BEAT ST. JOE IN SEASON'S OPENER

Majercik's 25-Yard Run Spells Victory For 'Berg

Last Saturday afternoon, September 27th on the Muhlenberg field, before a crowd of 5000 persons, Coach Holstrom's Mules inaugurated the football season by turning in a 6 to 0 victory over the St. Joseph College team of Philadelphia.

The lone tally of the day was scored in the second period by George Majercik, the Muhlenberg halfback. Majercik went off on one of his celebrated end runs, shook off his would-be tacklers, and dashed down the side of the field 25 yards for a touchdown. The try for the extra point failed when the ball was batted down as it left the toe of Carney, the Muhlenberg quarterback.

The St. Joseph team showed that reports of their prowess, which were received here before the game, were not exaggerated. They carried the battle deep into "Berg's" territory throughout the entire first quarter. By the use of end runs and line plunges the visitors had brought the ball down to the Muhlenberg 15-yard line when the period ended.

The second quarter began with St. Joe in possession of the ball on "Berg's" 15-yard stripe, and directly in front of the goal posts. It was a perfect position for a field goal, but the boys from the Quaker City decided to try their luck with a forward. This pass, Carney to Doherty, was unsuccessful, and the ball went to Muhlenberg on downs. The turning point of the game was at this place, as from this time on the Muhlenberg team began to find itself, and to consistently outplay the visitors.

Majercik reeled off a gain of 15 yards thru the line, and advanced the ball to the 30-yard line. Muhlenberg gained ground on the exchange of punts. The plunges of Evanosky, and Batalin thru the St. Joe forward wall, and the forward pass from Carney to Majercik brought the ball to the 25-yard St. Joe line. It was at this time that the ball was snapped back to Majercik who circled around left end for a touchdown.

When the play was resumed St. Joe found itself unable to gain. There was an exchange of punts. Weber, the Muhlenberg halfback, made 14 yards thru the line. A cleverly executed lateral pass brought the ball well into the enemy grounds, but the half ended.

During the third period the play was carried on in the St. Joe territory, and the Muhlenberg lead was never threatened. Although Morris and Walker of the visitors made some pretty gains thru the line, when St. Joe needed the extra few inches that would have meant a first down, they were unable to find a gap in the "Berg" wall.

The last quarter was featured by an attempt by the losers to score through the use of the forward pass. With this weapon, plus an assortment of line thrusts, the Philadelphians carried the gage of battle deep into the "Berg" camping grounds. At this point, however, Evanosky, the Muhlenberg fullback, intercepted a forward pass on the 20-yard line. "Berg" proceeded to punt out of danger, the whistle blew, and the game ended.

St. Joseph		**Muhlenberg**
Doherty	L.E.	C. Gernerd
Cinkutis	L.T.	Matuska
Phelan	L.G.	Weiner
Altamore	C.	Vincent
Glowacz	R.G.	Parilla
Linaugh	R.T.	Miller
Fuller	R.E.	Morrison
C. Morris	Q.B.	Carney
J. Carney	L.H.	Majercik
Hartigan	R.H.	Batalin
Walker	F.B.	Evanosky

Score by periods:				
Muhlenberg	0	6	0	0—6
St. Joseph's	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown — Majercik. Substitutions: Muhlenberg—Sobel for Miller, Weber for Majercik, Majercik for Carney, Giltner for Morrison; St. Joseph's—L. Morris for Fuller, Hickey for J. Carney, McClusker for Doherty, Dowd for Linaugh, Blazis for Hartigan, J. Carney for Blazis, Leone for Phelan, Kane for Hickey, Linaugh for Down. Conners for McClusker. Referee—Keady, Lehigh. Umpire—Sangree, Haverford. Head Linesman—Trimble, Dubuque. Time of periods—15 minutes.

The blazing sun overhead made the day really too hot for football. This combined with the fact that it was the initial game for both teams tended to slow the play. There were frequent times-out as the game progressed, and a number of minor injuries.

The Muhlenberg Band made an excellent showing when they played and marched, between the halves. The turnout at this early time nearly equals that of mid-season last year.

To relieve the monotony between the periods the Freshmen also did their part. Although a trifle bashful at first, after a little well mannered coaxing by the Sophomores they proceeded to give a quite delightful exhibition of the art of the Persian ballet. They formed a large circle, covering the major part of the field, clasped hands and revolved slowly. Into the center of this circle skipped three Oriental Freshmen dancing girls. With the aid of a large fishing net they gave an interpretive dance. The talbeau was brought to an end by the villain of the piece slaying all the principals with the aid of a large insect sprayer.

HILLEN, FORMER STAR OF VILLANOVA, NEW 'BERG LINE COACH

Mr. Phillip Hillin, Muhlenberg's new line coach, comes to us with a scintillating athletic career and an envious scholastic reputation behind him. Born in Carnegie, Pennsylvania, in 1905, he attended the Carnegie Public Schools, prepared at Carnegie High School and entered Penn State in 1926. After a year on the Nittany yearling teams he transferred to Villa Nova College, where he graduated with a B. S. degree in 1930, and became a member of the Main Liner's Varsity Football, Basketball, and Baseball teams.

Coach Hillin was given honorable mention on Grantland Rice's All-American Football team last year, was picked as Left Tackle on the All-Eastern mythical eleven, and also landed a berth on the All-State mythical eleven. He played in every football game in which Villa Nova participated in the past three years.

Besides being a past master of the above sports, he is also a hockey player of note having captained the Villa Nova Hockey team for 1929-30. Polo is another of his hobbies but quoting him: "Nothing gives me more pleasure than pulling out those nineteen inch bass." Coach George Holstrom has taken the responsibility of tutoring Coach Hillin in the finer points of golf, but according to the recent scores Hillin will soon be maestro.

Coach Hillin is very enthusiastic and optimistic over the outcome of the present gridiron season and feels that the 'Berg team will finish on top of the heap.

Muhlenberg welcomes Coach Hillin, and wishes him the best of luck.

EIGHTY - SECOND SCHOOL TERM OFFICIALLY OPENED ON FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER NINETEENTH

(Continued from Page Two)

sult is that a low standard of utility prevails. What is immediately and clearly usable in a profession is stressed to the utmost. In such an emphasis a student is not developed in the joy and appreciation of the fine things of life, like music, literature, art, and religion. Consequently his life becomes so practical that he loses the sense for the joy and happiness that comes to men through knowledge and truth which exists for their own sake, and which have no direct money value. We make men into economic calculators who cannot enter into the high thoughts of the great thinkers of mankind. We have such poor, uninspiring philosophers, and such wrongly realistic philosophy in America, that never gets beyond behaviorism, and the senses, because we are caught in the meshes of utility and pragmatism. The elevating idealism is very sick or dead.

Connected with this first fault is the prevailing realism. With the wrong notion before college professors that they must lead men into life they lead them into the modern life as it is and not as it ought to be. The slimy trail of degrading realism is everywhere. In letters it has produced the free verse which has neither rhyme nor reason. The music of poetry has been killed. Mere repitous accent takes the place of fluent, limpid language. A perverted democracy has taken its cue from that arch-corruptor, and that unmitigated, naturalistic American, Walt Whitman. And what little poetry is left in a few of his efforts has been altogether lost in his later imitators, Amy Lowel, Vachel Lindsay, and Carl Sandburg. Fiction has come to dwell in the slums, and even to rejoice in the dirt in which it lingers. The democracy of Dickens has been degraded into the vile realism of Sinclair Lewis. The fine story of Galahad has been made a mere tale of passion. Triangles have usurped the ideal of square living in righteousness. The drama dwells in the mean world of the unwashed and the unwashable in their vileness. Painting and sculpture have fallen from their high mission. Crude and barbaric forms rule in place of the fine human ideal of Greek sculpture. Painting is a wild riot of color, and its drawing reminds one of the first efforts of the untutored child. Music has come to be noise, and the endless repition of a commonplace motif. Melody has been submerged in overtones. Here, as in all realism, there is the greed of attempting to possess the whole world without distinction. Idealism separates the good from the evil, but realism knows neither good nor evil. It is morally and religiously bankrupt. This modern realism is our greatest foe. We must fight it, and not praise it. The fact that it is modern, and up-to-date does not justify it. If we want our students to be lifted up, we must make them enemies of this corrupting modern realism through a just and fair idealism. The world has never been helped by the indiscriminate democratism, which denies the aristocracy of morals, and the sovereignty of God. It is our duty, especailly here at Muhlenberg, to have a single philosophy not mechanistic, not fatalistic, not behavioristic, but idealistic, personalistic, and making for vital freedom.

The new chapel has a meaning for the professor as well as for the student. There we should seek our highest sources of strength, not in a formulistic religion, and not in mere obeisance to outward custom, but in searching to revive our sense of God. It is not our duty to preach to the students, but at the same time in our veneration for truth, in our personal conception of Christ, we ought to create an atmosphere of vital religion. It is the religious spirit which must be associated with our highest intellectual and moral influence. In fact the characteristic of Muhlenberg must become a broad, inspiring, spiritual conception of life for which we unitedly stand. The unity of the old classical course is gone, and the average classical college is a congeries of membra disjects. A new unity must be sought and found. It can be obtained in a unified philosophy of life which, fearlessly seeking truth, worshops and serves the God of all truth, and His Son, Jesus Christ, who is The Way, The Truth, and The Life.

SCORES OF OUR OPPONENTS

Lafayette, 7; St. Thomas, 0.
Lehigh, 12; Ursinus, 0.
Lebanon Valley, 0; Villanova, 19.
Franklin and Marshall, 0; St. Johns, 13.

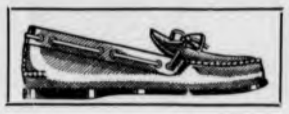
M. C. A. CABINET MEETS AT OPENING SESSION

(Continued from Page One)

was outlined by Donald Steinhauer. Donald Hoffman was appointed to make arrangement for the securing of magazines and news papers for the Recreation Hall. Towards this end an appropriation was made by the cabinet.

Rev. Cressman issued a call for volunteers to take charge of some of the various Y. M. C. A. clubs. This work should require one evening per week of the student's time and would not be very difficult.

This year the Freshman Assembly periods will be in charge of a Senior member of the M. C. A. cabinet. It was also decided that the local M. C. A. affiliate itself with the State and Middle Atlantic Council. Rev. Cressman was elected the representative for the local M. C. A. at the State and Middle Atlantic Conference to be held at Detroit, during the month of December.



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LARGEST FRESHMAN CLASS ENROLLED AT MUHLENBERG

(Continued from Page One)

A. B. Students

Albert B. Alexander, Allentown, Pa.; Edward F. Barton, Rainbow Lakes, Denville, N. J.; Russell S. Beazley, Lancaster, Pa.; John H. Benetch, Lebanon, Pa.; Thomas Berg, Northampton, Pa.; David C. Dries, Strausstown, Pa.; Edwin M. Faust, Fullerton, Pa.; Gordon S. Feller, Danielsville, Pa.; Ray C. Held, Jr., Allentown, Pa.; Robert E. Hoke, Millersburg, Pa., R. #2; John Hollenbach, Allentown, Pa.; Gerald Jacoby, Pottsville, Pa.; John Kanyuck, Nanticoke, Pa.; Russell W. Kistler, Lenhartsville, Pa.; Woodrow W. Kistler, Allentown, Pa.; Gaetano Lupoli, Philadelphia, Pa.; William H. MacMillan, Philadelphia, Pa.; F. D. Oberlander, Syracuse, N. Y.; Clarence Putt, Allentown, Pa.; Conrad Raker, Allentown, Pa.; Joseph R. Reichard, Allentown, Pa.; A. Mark Schappel, Allentown, Pa.; Alfred L. Shoemaker, Schnecksville, Pa.; Roy E. Shupp, Brodheadsville, Pa.; Roy F. Siegel, Saylorsburg, Pa.; Byron R. Stauffer, Ringtown, Pa.; Samuel F. Stauffer, Ringtown, Pa.; Harrison D. Straub, Lehighton, Pa.; Albert H. Weiss, Allentown, Pa.; Armon M. Williams, Bangor, Pa.; Asa S. Wohlsen, Stroudsburg, Pa.; George O. Zanger, Allentown, Pa.

B. S. Students

Joseph F. Albanese, Bethlehem, Pa.; George L. Benner, Catasauqua, Pa.; Frank Capobianco, Bangor, Pa.; Carl G. Clayton, Park Ridge, N. J.; Pericles Costoglou, Allentown, Pa.; Robert H. Dilcher, Allentown, Pa.; Clayton F. England, Delano, Pa.; Edwin A. Feinour, Allentown, Pa.; Herbert C. Foster, Philadelphia, Pa.; John B. Freeman, Catasauqua, Pa.; John H. Gies, Easton, Pa.; Walter Grasley, Allentown, Pa.; Alfred A. Hacker, Allentown, Pa.; James D. Heller, Allentown, Pa. Arthur C. Hensel, Emaus, Pa.; Cyril S. Hinkle, Plumsteadville, Pa.; William T. Hughes, Easton, Pa.; Alfred Iles, Yonkers, N. Y.; Charles W. Johnson, Coplay, Pa.; Milnor P. Kessler, Easton, Pa.; Robert R. King, Summit Hill, Pa.; William A. Klucharich, Allentown, Pa.; John S. Kuntz, Allentown, Pa.; Albert F. Kutzer, Pottsville, Pa.; Walter G. Leaman, Bethlehem, Pa.; Thomas Leibenguth, Cementon, Pa.; William T. Lewis, Nesquehoning, Pa.; Kenneth Michael, Allentown, Pa.; Harold F. Miller, Palmerton, Pa.; Joseph G. Nagle, Allentown, Pa.; Pompei Orlando, Bethlehem, Pa.; Frank C. Pankovits, Allentown, Pa.; Malcolm M. Parker, Freehold, N. J.; David S. Raub, Allentown, Pa.; F. Harvey Reinhard, Coplay, Pa.; Lester W. Reiter, East Greenville, Pa.; Michael J. Rochen, Allentown, Pa.; Charles F. Schaffer, Bath, Pa., R. #2; Winfield L. Schwartz, Schuylkill Haven, Pa.; Monroe E. Shack, Newark, N. J.; Richard D. Siegel, Glen Cove, N. Y.; Morton Silverman, Allentown, Pa.; Kenneth B. Shiffert, Allentown, Pa.; Harold Simensky, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Herman Snyder, Coplay, Pa., R. #1; Wilson C. Snyder, Coplay, Pa. R. #1; Emanuel Sontag, Allentown, Pa.; Arwen T., Jr. Spangler, Fullerton, Pa.; Donald Jr. Sterritt, Bellerose, N. Y.; Harry B. Underwood, Bangor, Pa.; Henry C. Wagner, Allentown, Pa.; Frederick F. J. Wavrek, Catasauqua, Pa.; Philip D. Zulick, Orwigsburg, Pa.; Harold E. Everett, Catasauqua, Pa.; Samuel B. Henken, Meriden, Conn.

Ph.B. Students

Wilson T. H. Abbott, Philadelphia, Pa.; George Abraham, Freeland, Pa.; James A. Angstadt, Fleetwood, Pa.; N. Bernard Appel, Bethlehem, Pa.; Lester R. Arnold, Harrisburg, Pa.; Richard W. Baker, Dover, N. J.; Franklin B. Bascom, Allentown, Pa.; Hayden F. Begel, Lehighton, Pa.; Frank J. Bianca, Patchogue, L. I., New York; Angelo Bianco, Hazleton, Pa.; George Bockstein, Newark, N. J.; Herbert Botnick, Newark, N. J.; John D. Ca[illegible]ella, Allentown, Pa.; Charles W. Carter, Parkland, Pa.; Alton Clauser, Schnecksville, Pa.; Emmert Colestock, New Oxford, Pa.; Francis Connor, Wildwood, N. J.; Francis Corbeau, Bethlehem, Pa.; Edward Detweiler, Allentown, Pa.; John Erie, Allentown, Pa.; Harold Freedman, Scranton, Pa.; Herbert Fries, Allentown, Pa.; Richard Gramley, Binghampton, N. Y.; Robert Haltzel, Allentown, Pa.; Charles Heckman, Allentown, Pa.; Milton Heimbach, Overbrook, Pa.; John S. Hemmerly, Hazleton, Pa.; Wilbur Hemstreet, Allentown, Pa.; George Hendershot, Newton, N. J.; Kenneth Hunt, Stroudsburg, Pa.; Robert Ibsen, Ramsey, N. J.; Peter Iskerski, Frackville, Pa.; Gilbert Keller, Fogelsville, Pa.; James Kelly, Bound Brook, N. J.; Winfield Kistler, Slatington, Pa.; Isadore Klitzner, Slatington, Pa.; Albert Klotz, Forty Fort, Pa.; Frederick Krauss, Red Hill, Pa.; Willard Kriebel, Lynnville, Pa.; Herman Krooss, New Gardens, L. I., New York; Willis Kuhns, Wescoesville, Pa.; Irwin H. Lutz, Laureldale, Pa.; Donald MacKenzie, Allentown, Pa.; James MacMinn, West Reading, Pa.; Louis B. Mantz, Allentown, Pa.; Paul L. Marzolf, Shiremanstown, Pa.; John B. Jr. Mealey, Allentown, Pa.; Robert E. Mentzer, Reading, Pa.; John T. Metzger, Easton, Pa.; Kenneth D. Moyer, Orefield, Pa.; Russell D. Nehf, Allentown, Pa.; Russell Nevil, Stroudsburg, Pa.; Albert Novek, Atlantic City, N. J.; Michael Paslawsky, Coaldale, Pa.; Paul D. Peiffer, Lititz, Pa.; Charles Pollock, Lansford, Pa.; Robert B. Reichard, West Catasauqua, Pa.; Russell Powell, West Pittston, Pa.; Jack R. Requa, Sayville, L. I., New York; Charles H. Rockefeller, Ramsey, N. J.; Leon Rosenberg, 1602 1st Ave., New York City, N. Y.; Lawrence B. Rupp, Allentown, Pa.; Clarence A. Scherer, Irvington, N. J.; Earl R. Schnars, Hawk Run, Pa.; Jules Selden, Philadelphia, Pa.; Francis L. Sheehan, Allentown, Pa.; Merwin L. Shelly, Sellersville, Pa.; James Sherer, Jenkintown, Pa.; Joseph B. Sienkiewick, Frackville, Pa.; John F. Smith, Stockertown, Pa.; Lester T. Smith, Easton, Pa.; Stuart L. Smith, Binghampton, N. Y.; Seymour S. Smolen, Brooklyn, N. Y.; John D. Jr. Staples, Hampton, N. J.; Edgar D. Steckel, Cementon, Pa.; Lloyd H. Sterner, Allentown, Pa.; J. Ernest Strem, Monessen, Pa.; James P. Talbot, Bethlehem, Pa.; Alan L. Tucker, New York City, N. Y.; Paul Valuck, Lansford, Pa.; Ray F. Wahl, Northampton, Pa.; William C. Wallitsch, Allentown, Pa.; Neil J. Ward, Allentown, Pa.; Wallace H. Webster, Jr., Allentown, Pa.; Albert Weiner, Newark, N. J.; Luther Wenner, Allentown, Pa.; Gilbert H. Wilson, Bethlehem, Pa.; Earl C. Wintermute, Newton, N. J.; Nicholas Zulick, Coaldale, Pa.

Who's Who on the Campus

Milton J. Wiener
Sigma Lambda Pi

Without a doubt no other man on the campus could be mentioned in this column with as much claim to the space as "Mickey"—now playing his fourth year of football for Muhlenberg.

Not only does he "play" football—he lives it, and lives it so intensely that this year he is captaining the team. Just watch the pep that "Mickey" injects into his team mates and it can easily be understood why he was chosen to lead "Holstrom's Hopefuls" on the gridiron.

"Mickey" also has a list of other activities after his name. In other words, he is not only an athlete, but a man of beef, brawn, and plenty of brain. He is president of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary activity fraternity, a member of Phi Sigma Iota, national honorary Romance Language fraternity, as well as being on the Managerial Board, Pan-Hellenic Council, and in the Varsity "M" Club and the Muhlenberg Business Association.

Irvington, N. J., is his home; he was a four-letter man, and captain of three sports during his Pre-'Berg days. He likes detective stories, and his Durant roadster is his constant companion. He is going into the field of business after graduating from Muhlenberg.

So much for a great athlete and a "good sport"!

O. D. K. AIDS DURING BUSY OPENING WEEK

(Continued from Page One)

classmen, while their boys were getting their rooms in condition. It was a golden opportunity for O. D. K. to launched forth its extensive program, and according to Mr. Benfer it grasped the situation firmly in hand. Some of the members that were on hand during Freshman week were, Elmer Gauck, Harold Bowman, Hen Ulrich, Monroe Newman. With the start of school, all members are present and a program is being planned to assist the faculty in several school matters.

The officers of O. D. K. are Mickey Weiner President; Harold Bowman, Vice President; Monroe Newman, Secretary.

The local chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa held its first meeting of the present school year in its regular meeting room in the library building on Thursday nite.

The regular business was first taken care of by the members and then possible lines of campus activities were suggested. Inasmuch as the main purpose of the organization is to further the interests of the college thru its leadership in pertinent student body problems quite an interesting discussion took place. Dr. Horn and Coach Holstrom, both members of the organization, gave valuable suggestions for activity, and in line with Mr. Holstrom's ideas Omicron Delta Kappa members formed a reception committee for the visiting St. Joseph's football team, meeting their bus at the outskirts of the town and escorting them to the college gym. Numerous other possible activities were also proposed, among which was the suggestion that he group start movement to smash fraternity politics on the campus. The idea was enthusiastically received and a definite program mapped out.

Following this discussion the meeting adjourned.

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

BEAT
LEBANON VALLEY!

Vol. XLIX. | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., October 9, 1930 | No. 2

FACULTY THESPIANS TO RENDER ANNUAL PLAY

Coder's Adaptation Of 'Frogs' This Year's Vehicle

That talented dramatic organization known in this vicinity as the Royal Academy of Faculty Players, made up of the best stars on Muhlenberg's Pedagogical Rostrum, will render their second annual play in the cold, bleak month of Novembr, nineteen hundred and thirty, Anno Domini.

The entire affair follows the success of last year's pseudo-Greek production, which gave the students of good old 'Berg a chance to study the 'features' of the 'intelligentsia' group of these parts.

This year the Faculty Players will offer another Greek production: an adaptation of Aristophanes' "The Frogs" by W. D. Coder, Instructor in English and Play Production at Muhlenberg. This play was first produced in Athens about 405 B. C. It will probably be given the last time in about 1930 A. D. The entire play, incidentally, is given by express permission of the author (?).

The names of those men taking part in this play must of necessity be withheld at this time. In fact, their identity will not become known until the night of the first performance, November 7th, in the Commons', at which time and place it will be given in honor of the Seniors and Sophomores of Muhlenberg College. The remaining two classes will do their howling on November the 21st.

The entire production is in the hands of the class in 'Play Production': Muhlenberg's new theoretical and practical course given under Instructor W. D. Coder, dedicated to the study of the theatre down through the Ages.

The 'Men in Charge' Program is as follows:

Donald V. Hock, Director and Publicity Man; Ralph E. L. Bender, chairman of Stage and Scenery Committee; Edwin Berg, John S. Hemmerly, Ralph Todd, Jules Roskin; John F. Graham, chairman of Costume Committee; Louis X. Bernstein, Lawson Fink, Tadao Kai and Henry Fluck; Louis Smith and Paul Strenge, charge of Masks.

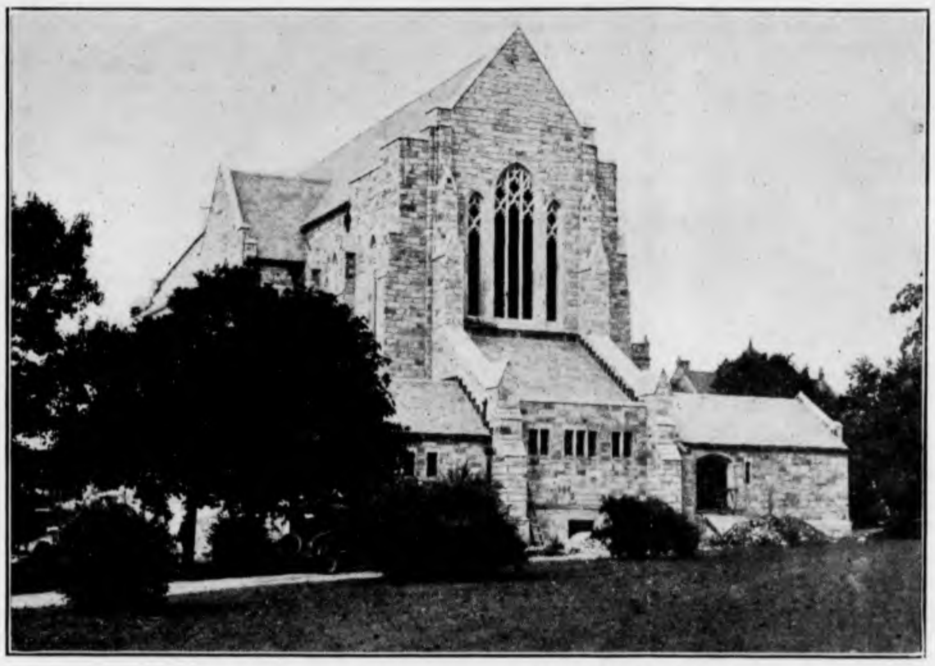
STUDENT BODY MEETS IN BUSINESS SESSION

The first meeting of the Muhlenberg College student body in the school year of 1930-31, marked by the promiscuous but necessary distribution of student funds, was called to order by Henry Ulrich, president of the student body, on Thursday, October 2nd at 11:15 A. M.

The minutes of the three previous meetings were read by Mueller in the absence of Louis X. Berstein, student council secretary.

The treasurer's report as read by Koder stated that a balance of $35.29 remained from the previous school year. He also stated that $1026 would be collected from the students in fees, making a total of $1061.29 to meet student body expenses for the year.

Under the question of new business Bausch broached the subject of awards for the managers of tennis, track and baseball. These awards were to be charms. The suggestion was moved, seconded and passed and then referred to the awards committee. Ulrich then requested an allotment for the recreation hall; Koder moved that $350 should be given to this purpose, the motion was seconded and passed. This was followed by a motion by Sittner to give the band $150; this in turn was seconded and passed. President Ulrich then spoke for better assembly programs and as a result a motion was made by Bausch to allot $200 for this purpose; this motion, as the others was favorably received and passed. After a few announcements made by President Ulrich concerning the Lafayette pep smoker, the meeting adjourned.



—Courtesy of "The Muhl", 1930 Football Book

THE EGNER HARTZELL MEMORIAL CHAPEL TO BE COMPLETED DURING COMING WINTER

Religious College Center Is Magnificent Edifice

GIFT OF MRS. ANNIE HARTZELL

The religious center of the college, the new Egner Hartzell Memorial Chapel, will become a reality sometime during the coming winter. The stately walls of this magnificent building coupled with the heraldry and symbolism of its furnishings will shortly inspire religion and its course and its culture in the hearts of every son of Muhlenberg.

The Chapel as such was made possible through the gift of the late Mrs. Annie Egner Hartzell and is the realization of the hopes of all those interested in the development of Greater Muhlenberg.

Its Architecture is pure Gothic constructed of Plymouth granite trimmed with Indiana limestone. Precast stone and plaster furnish beauty and symmetry in the arches and walls of the interior. The building is 195 feet in length, 53 feet in width at the front and 76 feet wide at the back, the peak of the ceiling rises to a stately height of 72 feet. Built in the form of a cross the chapel contains a main vestibule, a central nave and side aisles lighted by a clerestory, a choir in the transport, a sanctuary with altar at the east, a choir room, sacristy, and an ante room. Graceful, pointed arches support the ribbed ceiling where stone and wood mingle in a delightful harmony of strength and beauty. Massive windows on either side of the nave support the clerestory with its rows of tall, slender, Gothic windows. Eventually the pews to accommodate 700 people will rest on a hardwood floor, the aisles and vestibules being of flagstone. To the south of the choir is the organ console with organ galleries high above the floor on either side of the transept. An abundance of light is supplied through the large west window above the main vestibule, the clerestory, and the main windows above the altar.

This fine building is the religious unit of the college group and as such stands for the expression of Christianity as it is manifested and set forth by the Lutheran Church in Europe and America. It also stands for the religious side of education and provides facilities for not only purely religious but also academic functions.

These features are not only expressed in the architectural treatment of the plan, facades and interior of the building itself, but must be carried through the decorations and appointments so that the symphonic composition may be one and complete in every part and as a whole. These furnishings are being placed as memorials by friends, alumni, and classes of the college.

Beginning with the fundamental idea and focal center of the scheme, the altar piece will consist of the

(Continued on Page Five)

FROSH MATRICULATE IN COLLEGE CHAPEL

Vigilance Committee Keeps Strict Guard At Door

On Thursday afternoon the Freshmen and new students were made official members of the Muhlenberg Family when they performed that time honored tradition of signing the Matriculation Book. This musty old volume has never had so great an addition in a single year since its inception in 1900. Between 4:15 and 5 o'clock 165 new men some in firm hands, some in shaky hands, some in legible hands and some inllegible hands, signed their names to the phrase binding them to obey all the rules and regulations of the College.

A study of statistics involved is rather interesting. In spite of the 165 new men only four states are represented as follows: Pennsylvania 134, New Jersey 18, New York 12, and Connecticut 1.

As the Frosh finished signing their names they were greted at the door of the Chapel by members of the Sophomore Vigilance Committee who inquired as to such little details as socks, ties, matches, Alma Mater, Fair Muhlenberg, and the rest. The Freshmen now stroll the campus minus their green tags and with their trousers worn in the same fashion as upper classmen. Matriculation however, contrary to the beliefs of some Freshmen, did not remove any other rules.

MANAGERSHIPS

The office of the Graduate Manager of Athletics wishes to announce the following results for managerships in basketball, baseball and tracks. The elections were held last spring, but had not officially been announced heretofore.

Baseball: Drach, Manager; Class, Gearhart, Asst. Managers.

Basketball: Neff, Manager; Beck, Strenge, Asst. Managers.

Track: Kaiser, Manager; McTighe, Yeager, Asst. Managers.

PHI ALPHA THETA

At a short, but important meeting of Phi Alpha Theta held in the History Room, it was decided that each member formulate plans and offer suggestions for the program for the ensuing year. Kappa Chapter will formally open its activities immediately at the close of the regular "rushing" season. This is done in order to enable all groups to devote undivided attention to the freshman as well as to enable the chapter members to investigate men eligible for membership in Phi Alpha Theta. Any men interested in Phi Alpha Theta are requested to see Solon Philips, Secretary, or Ellwood Schlotter, President of Muhlenberg Kappa Chapter. Dr. Mueller, Doctor Swain and Prof. Jackson are the faculty advisors of Kappa Chapter, membership being open to students of the Junior and Senior classes.

GLEE CLUB FORMS SCHEDULE FOR YEAR

Wednesday afternoon of September 29 marked the first meetings of thte Muhlenberg Glee Club under the direction of Prof. Harold K. Marks. The splendid turnout of old and prospective members portends a bigger and better season characterized by better talent and a larger number of appearances throughout the state.

Thus far, concerts have been scheduled for Philadelphia, Lancaster, Reading and Lebanon, with the possibility of performances at several New Jersey towns and cities.

As has been the usual custom, the Glee Club Orchestra consisting this year of twelve men under the leadership of Ray K. Heist will accompany the organization at the concerts.

At present the Glee Club is hard at work rehearsing for its first public appearance which will be in the latter part of November at Easton, Pa.

The personnel of the Club is as follows: first tenors, Sell, Gatehouse, Barndt, C. Fisher, LeRoi Snyder, Kessler and Dunlap; second tenors, Steinhauer, Klick, R. Heist, Beazley, Shimer and Brong; first baritones, Colestock, Helms, Savacool, Saylor, Scheidt and J. N. Miller; second baritones, J. Wagner, Shelley, Jacoby, Metzgar, Mancke, and Lubsen, with LeRoi Snyder as student leader and manager and Edward Barndt as assistant manager.

STUDENT COUNCIL NOTICE

The Student Council wishes to remind the men living at the Dorms, that they must have a Visitor's Permit, when entertaining members of their immediate family, relatives, or friends. Visitors must leave the Dorms at 8:00 P. M. Please conform to this rule as any infraction of it may mean **expulsion.**

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA DISCUSSES PROGRAM

Will Check Up On Scholastic Record Of Its Members

The Alpha Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha, honorary philosophy fraternity, held its opening meeting of the collegiate year on Monday night, September 29, 1930, at the Delta Theta house. Many things of importance were discussed, including the adoption of a definite program for the ensuing year, and the investigation of the records of prospective brothers of the fraternity. It was decided that thte local chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha would be extreme active in scholastic affairs and toward this end would hold two regular meeting every month.

CUE AND QUILL CLUB MEETS FIRST TIME

Will Present Two Plays

The first Cue and Quill Club meeting of the year, attended by ten student members and two faculty members, namely, Professors Jackson and Simpson, as well as a guest member of the National Honorary Dramatic Fraternity, a local man who is deeply interested in amateur dramatics, George Smeade, was held Thursday evening, October 2nd, at the Delta Theta fraternity house. The enthusiastic spirit, the willingness and interest displayed by the members points to an exceedingly successful year.

With the opening of the meeting it was found that re-election of officers was necessary because the present officers are Juniors and it is necessary that they should be Seniors. As a result Bowman was elected vice president at this meeting, but the election of a president was postponed till a coming meeting.

It was decided to hold two plays within the course of the coming school year, the first date being set for the second Friday in December. This play will probably be a mystery play and will be under the direction of George Smeade, assisted by Professor Simpson. It was also decided that an excellent method of publicity for this play would be to broadcast a portion of it by radio; this will be done a week prior to the actual presentation.

After the business had been conducted the gathering became a social one; Lachenmayer had charge of the refreshments and the program of entertainment.

The date of October 30th was set for the next meeting which will be held at the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity house. The social will be under the care of Bowman and the entertainment will be managed by Hock.

DEBATE SQUAD TO FACE GERMAN STUDENT TEAM

The National German Students Union squad will debate with the Muhlenberg team in St. John's Church, South Fifth St., on November 6.

The organization has selected the two English speaking men whom it considers the best debators of all the German universities. These young men will tour the north-eastern and northern states as far west as Wisconsin. There will be several other foreign teams in the United States at approximately the same time, though Muhlenberg will meet only one, the German team.

Final arrangements have not been completed so that the question for debate cannot be announced at the present time.

PEPPY SMOKER HELD FOR LEOPARD GAME

Holstrom and Sefing Address Football Fans

Imbued with plenty of pep, the entire student body turned out for the Lafayette Smoker which featured talks by the erstwhile John Sefing, Coach George Holstrom, and John Erie. Boxing, singing, and cheering supplemented by the passing of cigarettes, cigars, "Missouri Meerschaums" and tobacco, and climaxed with the serving of sweet apple cider.

Burning with enthusiasm, the fellows showed that the old fighting spirit of 'Berg wasn't missing by shaking the walls of the Science Auditorium with their lusty cheers. With the exception of a few men the entire student body turned out and their interest was held by the varied program which the committee had arranged. John Greenawald, acting as master of ceremonies, introduced the speakers of the evening.

Coach Holstrom was the first speaker of the evening. He commended the student body on its loyal support at the St. Joe game and expressed the wish that it stick behind the team. "Stay with the boys, they need you. If the breaks are bad for us, stay with us. A Muhlenberg team never quits." On finishing his speech he received a rousing applause showing that the student body was behind the team one hundred percent.

Mr. John Sefing, the popular toastmaster of Allentown, transmitted lots of pep and energy while he related

(Continued on Page Six)

KAPPA PHI KAPPA PLEDGES THREE MEN AT FIRST MEETING

Dinger, Johnson, and Ritter Receive Honor

The Psi Chapter of the National Education Fraternity, Kappa Phi Kappa held its first formal meeting for the season in the Educational Pyschology Laboratory, Thursday evening, October 2. A splendid interest was shown by the members at this meeting, promising the chapter much activity and great accomplishments for the year. Problems of interest to the organization were discussed freely. Plans were drawn up to be carried out this year. The major project to be considered by the Chapter is to make a survey of the activities of all Muhlenberg Alumni who have been or who are engaged in the teaching profession. This is a large project to undertake, but can be done and will probably prove both interesting and worthwhile. At the same time it's the expectation of the Chapter to have speakers, interested in Education, to entertain the members at several meetings. Open meetings as well as only joint meetings with other Chapters were favored.

Three Seniors, meeting the qualification for membership were pledged to the organization, on the evening of the meeting, namely, Phares Dinger, Charles Johnson, John Ritter.

The next meeting of Psi Chapter will be held Thursday Evening, October 23, at which meeting the pledgees will be formally initiated. After the initiation ceremonies a banquet will be held in honor of the new men. After all business matters had been fully discussed the Chapter was formally dismissed.

The Psi Chapter here at Muhlenberg was organized four years ago, under the strong leadership of Dr. Boyer and Dr. Wright. During these four years of its existence the interest in the oganization has grown rapidly, and much has been achieved. It has proven a great asset to the college and to all those interested in education. The present officers of Kappa Phi Kappa are: President, John Nace; Vice President, John Wagner; Secretary, Edwin Berg, Treasurer, Charles Neff. Faculty members are: Dr. Boyer and Dr. Wright. Faculty Advisor, Dr. Boyer.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Managing Editor, this issue, RALPH DINGER

Allentown, Pa., October 9, 1930

The Bethlehem Boys

If Phil Cook, the Quaker Oats man, will pardon us for plagiarizing, we see by the papers that Bethlehem's mayor and police commissioner have so interested themselves in student welfare that they have prohibited the local beer joints from serving the brown and white lads. Truly the old order changeth. In days gone by old grads have always remembered with joy the convivial gatherings, in their time considered a necessary and essential part of the educational program, far more clearly and better than musty Greek and hoary Latin. Even in our comparatively dry times the vigor of the college man's thirst has not become so alienated and effeminate (no offence meant to the ladies' sticking power) but what prohibition agents have deigned disgrace to themselves as genuine collegians in order to gain admittance into the more inaccessible and exclusive "places". But this is to be no more. The mayor and police commissioner of Bethlehem have said so. College men, in search of a bit of spiritus fermenti, now will have to announce themselves as policemen or perhaps as high school pupils. What price higher education!

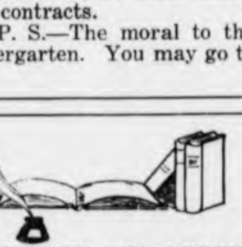
Of course, other people than ourselves have had difficulty in following the subtleties of the official mind, but it really does seem a better plan to strike at the root of the evil by closing down those places that are trafficing in unlawful beverage. And if they are selling within the law, there is no need to prohibit anybody from anything. Quite obviously, the city fathers aren't interested if the national law is being broken nor do they care particularly if in surrounding towns and even states Bethlehem is considered as a center of rottenness and vice. But they are determined that the youth of our colleges shall know nothing of what our contemporary artists like to call "the sordid realities of life." The climaxing touch will come when we are asked to believe in Santa Claus and the old "under a cabbage" legend. They will probably lead up to this by suggesting an affiliation with the Boy Scouts of America.

Their effort certainly belongs with those others appearing every week in the comic magazine, "Judge", and labeled "Noble Experiments".

However, we wish them luck and long and profitable vaudeville contracts.

P. S.—The moral to this is: Sow your wild oats while in kindergarten. You may go to college and then it will be too late!

—E. C. L., 31.



EDITOR'S SCRAPBOOK

This is the forty-ninth year for the "Weekly," and we cannot help but wonder if the other forty-eight editors were also similarly afflicted by those external and depressingly uncontrollable situations which all go to make an editor's life a dog's life.

We can almost picture some of the old-time "chiefs" sitting and groaning, watching the dismal progress he is making in "setting up" the "Weekly" while the clock ticked merrily on—and on—and on! Three o'clock! Ho-hum!

Fortunately, there's always a break for the better, which reminds us that with the "breaks" with us last Saturday we might have seen a 7-7 score instead of 13-0.

We think we did pretty good!

Not one of us got up in his seat to yell "Robber"!

Yes sir, we're pretty proud of our self-control.

WHAT ABOUT THE BAND?

The band was reorganized on the opening day of school under the direction of Dr. Brandes. Thirty five men reported for practice. It seems strange that out of a Freshman Class of two hundred and fifteen only five members play band instruments. Is it that this last statement is true or is it that indifference is playing a major part. Just at a time when Muhlenberg has been making rapid strides in this line of activity the present condition is certainly discouraging. Not that the members now in the band don't play well. They do! But on the football field it is volume and appearance we're after. No one will be impressed by a small band but there isn't one that won't be impressed by a large one. So, come on, Frosh, do your bit here, too. It's your duty and the band does need you. See Mr. Neimeyer, the leader of the band, and he will see to it that you receive a uniform.

"When It's Springtime in the Rockies,"
When it's study-time at 'Berg!

Oh well, after the summer vacation I guess we can endure the books again, though its pretty hard to get acclimated. (Borrowed from "White Cargo," of course.)

Mr. Donald Mock, Editor
The Muhlenberg Weekly.

Dear friend:

I am giving you herewith what I intend to be the first of a series of consecutive columns for the "Weekly." If you deem them not fit to print—well and good. If you edit and print them—fine. But you can't imagine how pleased I'd be if you should print them as you get them.

I know that it is a ticklish proposition for an editor-in-chief to make even a mental promise of that nature—what with faculty and alumni censure. I promise, though, that I'll write nothing slanderous or scandalous. I'll try to be strictly respectable.

I sincerely wish you all success for the "Weekly" this year. You have it in you!

SUANK

Suank Says - -

"One half of the Yale undergraduates are guilty of cheating." (Yale News).

Can the same be said of Muhlenberg students?

Our net impression of the Literary Digest article of July 26 on the subject is that cheating holds little stigma for most college students throughout the country. To what extent this is true nationally, we are not in a position to say; as for Muhlenberg, we are inclined to feel that similar sentiment is quite general. If there is a majority of an opposite opinion, it certainly is less vociferous upon the subject than the group which looks with leniency upon cheating, or indulges in it.

How much shall this alarm us? Unless authorities react too strongly to this condition (which is far from new), there is relatively little to be feared—for the immediate future, at least. Our reaction might better be one of pity than of anger for those who are so careless as to cheat. The final effect is their own misfortune, but there are incidental injuries to the college.

Cheating creates an antagonism between the faculty and the student body that is unavoidably detrimental to the spirit and morale of the whole school. The worst feature is the unfair injury to those students whose heads are level enough to forsee the results of cheating, and consequently restrain themselves. Some day, we feel sure, those who now cheat will wish that they could go through college again—without cheating.

Every fall we come back to the old loset-skeleton of under-class regulations. No one seems to have the power, or, if the power, then not the ambition, to enforce the multifarious rules and regulations governing the actions of underclassmen. For the last few years the Freshmen and Sophomore classes and the Student Council have played the major roles in a farcial comedy. Of pages of rules, scarcely a half dozen are enforced. The lists of fines posted on the bulletin board in the last two years lead unavoidably to the impression that the Student Council is badly in need of money, and finds its acquisition difficult.

We don't mean to criticize the Student Council for laxity in enforcing laws; we think the error of that organization lies rather in refusing to discard long outmoded laws which really do not have the whole-hearted backing of more than a very small and mentally warped fraction of the student body.

There is no use in hedging the fact that the Student Council has in the last few years lost practically all of the prestige which may have remained to it from previous years. In our opinion, that lost prestige and respect could be regained—in part, at least—by the abolition of the majority of the laws governing under-classmen. A few simple dress regulations for the Freshmen might be retained to simplify identification for social purposes, but the majority could be discarded readily. In our opinion, a frank vote among the upper-classmen would reveal a decided majority opposed to under-class regulations.

Last year's Student Council improved conditions by editing the existing regulations, but nothing aside from benefit could result from the complete abolition of under-class regulations, excepting those governing the dress of Freshmen.

WEEKLY BOOK NEWS

"Quiet Street" by Michael Ossergin
Dial Press, New York

Few books of Russian origin have carried such a deeply universal appeal as this novel of the Revolution, and none have handled the events of that terrific time with such detachment. Michael Ossergin has been able to realize living characters against the background of the Revolution without losing them in either its darkness or its brilliance. One hardly knows, one certainly does not care on which side the author's sympathies lie. Good and bad in his novel are not question of theory, economic or political. He does not write a tract but a transcript of life. And how his people live! They live their lives,—the old ornithologist; the music master; the girl,—so intensely in their quiet street, that the terrific storms of the Revolution, sweeping over them and leaving them changed, indeed, but still themselves ,appear as incidents only, passing phases, which can be endured if they must, since life must go on living. Incidentally, QUIET STREET is the Book-of-the-month Club selection for October, 1930.

Happiness As A Philosophy

Bertrand Russell's new book, "The Conquest of Happiness" is the Book League of America's selection for October. In this book Mr. Russell analyzes happiness from the psychological and philosophic point of view. Yet, as he says in his preface "the book is not addressed to highbrows." "The Conquest of Happiness" is perhaps the first tbook that has ever been written which has treated happiness as an attainable reality instead of a verbal myth.

On American Sportsmanship

John Tunis, author of "American Girl," The Book League of America's selection for August, has an excellent article in this week's **New Yorker**. In this article Mr. Tunis punctures a bit the proverbial theory about American sportsanship. He points out the superiority of the Frenchmen in this respect.

A New Biography of Gorki

A biography of Gorki, by Alexander Kaun who is a member of the book reviewing staff of The Book League Monthly, will be published this fall.

Stanford University

With an addition of 12,000 new books each year the Stanford University library now comprises more than 514,000 volumes.

University of Syracuse

A proposed plan for cooperative buying by fraternities and sororities at the University of Syracuse has been drawn up by the men's personnel of that institution.

Oregon Emerald College

According to the Oregon Emerald College girls are huskier to-day than the college girls of old. They should be—they have many more opportunities than young women used to have. How do the boys know? ?

Maryland

At a meeting of the Student Executive Council at Maryland in May nominations were made from the student body for a college dog catcher. With the office went all the necessary equipent—a Ford truck and a net which was recently purchased.

Lehigh

Lehigh University at the present time is engaged in improving its campus roads. When work is completed driving on the new roads will be a welcome change to students and visitors as compared to the former bumpy and crater-filled roadways.

University of Southern California

Colleges have at last succumbed to the nation-wide growth of the "talkies." As a result of the great use of dialogue on the screen, the University of Southern California has introduced new courses in scenario writing into their curriculum this year. A Hollywood scenario writer of long experience will have charge of the courses. The best scenarios written by the students will be filmed with the assistance of the art and speech department of the university.

THE ALUMNI EXCHANGE

The Alumni Editor has been busy all summer endeavoring to find new methods of obtaining bigger and better news articles for the Alumni Exchange. The appeal for news made last year through the Weekly to the individual members of the alumni and to the alumni association has not brought the desired results. Although the Alumni Secretary of the college supplied this department with most of its material in the past, it is impossible for any man in this position to meet the demands of the exchange every week. Considering the universal distribution of our alumni, the local and surrounding metropolitan newspapers fail miserably in covering the field of alumni news. Therefore two additional methods of obtaining news will be established by the exchange for the present collegiate year.

For the past forty or more years, Muhlenberg has had some form of periodical whether semi-annually, monthly, or weekly. Would it not recall fond memories if extracts from these old issues were reprinted in the Weekly? Is it not possible that one of these reprints might be the means of winning a new advocate for the policy of A Greater Muhlenberg? For this reason there will appear each week in this exchange a number of extracts from the old periodicals. These will review the social, athletic, and scholastic events of the time and appear under their respective captions—Forty Years Ago, Thirty Years Ago, etc. Watch for the first issue next week!

The second new source of material will come from a system of direct circularization of the alumni. Each week there will be a number of letters sent to the individual members of the alumni asking for personal news. Together with this appeal for news will be sent a blank form which will assist the alumnus in granting us the desired material. In short, the questions on the form if filled out conscientiously, will tell us of the member's activities from the time of his graduation until the present. No matter how uninteresting or uneventful an alumnus' life may seem to him, all his actions are great news to his classmates. We will endeavor to communicate with those members abroad and each month run a feature article of their activities. The letters will explain the purpose of our inquiries in detail, but we must have the wholehearted cooperation of all the alumni in putting the system into operation. Thank you.

. The graduates of the class of '30 are for the most part successfully placed in the various fields in which they had engaged during their studies at Muhlenberg.

Especially among those specializing in Education is there a high percentage of employment, many of whom were chosen for positions in large schools and at excellent salaries. A list of those now teaching follows:

Charles Beck, science department, Somerville, (N. J.) H. S.; Jesse Begel, science department Woodstown, (N. Y.) H. S.; Russell Dougherty, West Orange (N. J.) H. S.; Harry Eckert, Palmerton (Pa.) H. S.; Chester Hahn, Jermyn, (Pa.) H. S.; Carl Heffner, West Pittston, (Pa.) H. S.; Webster Koehler, mathematics, Bethlehem, (Pa.); Luther Lausch, principal, Lemasters, (Pa.) H. S.; Russell Klotz, science department, Newmanstown, (Pa.) H. S.; Garton Lewis, Monticello, (N. Y.) H. S.; Frederick Meckley, South Whitehall, (Pa.) H. S.; Edward Minka, coaching and social studies, Sayville (L. I.) H. S.; Charles Meiers, English, Norwich, (N. Y.) H. S.; Clyde Musselman, mathematics, Willow Grove, (Pa.) H. S. Nevin Shankweiler, Manlius Military School, (N. Y.); LeVan Smith, coaching and social studies Penn Argyl (Pa.) H. S.; George Steckel, science ,department Whitehall, (Pa.) H. S.; Charles Stopp, science department, Oley, (Pa.) H. S.

Muhlenberg again sent a large representation to the Mt. Airy, Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia.

Among those of the 1930 graduates who are now enrolled there are: Nevin Gearhart, Elmer Hoffman, Paul Dries, Joseph Mohr, Harry Steinman, Clarence Nissley, Christian Port, Luther Wahrman, Franklin Schweiger, Edward Schmickel, Atwood Smith, John Balog and Joseph Billy.

Frank A. Spotts, '29, was married to Miss Miriam Anneta Kelly, of Plainfield, N. J., on September 17, 1930.

The following Muhlenberg men received their Master's Degree at Lehigh University on Founder's Day, Wednesday, October 1st:

Charles Foster Schoffstall, graduated from Muhlenberg College in 1926, Ph.B. Received his Master's Degree in Education.

John Luther Eisenhard, graduated from Muhlenberg College in 1914 A. M. Received his Master's Degree in History.

Henry Moeller Prentiss, graduated from Muhlenberg College in 1929, Ph.B. Received his Master's Degree in History.

Aral Miles Hollenbach, graduated from Muhlenberg College in 1927, B. S. Received his Master's Degree in Chemistry.

Muhlenberg Graduates Secure Positions with Book Publishers

Dr. Wright announces that five graduates of Muhlenberg have recently made connections with book publishing companies.

The following list of the men, together with the corporations which they will represent. Paul Dennis, the Prentice Hall Co.; David Schleicher, '20, Allyn & Bacon Co.; Quinton Messersmith, '24, Allyn & Bacon Co.; Knute Johnson, '24, Iroquois Publishing Co.; Garford Graver, 26, The John C. Winston Co.

Marriage is Announced

Mr. Benjamin Alldritt Hubbard, a former Muhlenberg student, was married on September Sixth to Miss Elizabeth Wright, of Lexington, Massachusetts. They are at home to their many friends at 25 West 68th Street, New York City.

MUHLENBERG SON'S BOOK RECEIVES NATIONAL ACCLAIM

Another of Muhlenberg's sons achieved national recognition when he, Dr. C. Luther Fry, had his study entitled "The U. S. Looks at Its Churches," published in the July 12th issue of the "Literary Digest."

The study is based on data collected by the Federal census of religious bodies, which, we are told in the preface to the volume, "are unusually accurate for social information of this character."

It may surprise some to learn that only 52 per cent of the rural population of the United States belongs to the church, compared with 58 per cent for all cities. "This does not necessarily mean that country does folks are less interested in organized religion than are the inhabitants of cities," says Dr. Fry. "Rather the low rural ratio reflects differences in opportunity arising from the fact that many sparsely settled country areas have no churches."

The study in book form was published by the Institute of Social and Religious Research, and has been very widely reviewed in a ,multitude of American cities, near and far.

Muhlenberg is proud of this achievement of Dr. Fry's and wishes him success in his future endeavors.

TO OUR ERSTWHILE DEAN

In memory of the many happy days spent in Muhlenberg under the guidance of Dean Geo. T. Ettinger, Rev. W. H. Fehr, pastor of the Zion Lutheran Church of Philadelphia, penned the following stanzas and sent it by telegraph to the Dean on the anniversary of his fiftieth year of service in Muhlenberg College.

"Dear dean, by no means shall forgotten be
The time of valued service spent by thee
Extending over half a century.

"Thy name full fifty years identified
With Muhlenberg, is Alma Mater's pride
Remembered, loved and lauded far and wide.

"Emotion swells into an ode of praise
At thought of thee who in scholastic days
Presided o'er our class with lordly grace.

"In Plato, teachers rank among the great;
Are counted peaceful guardians of the state
Thee, friend, we honor and congratulate."

W. H .Fehr, Class '97.

— Leopards Down Mules, 13-0 —

Spirited Game Marks Twenty-Fifth Annual Gridiron Clash

'Berg Forces Big Opponent Eleven To Fight Every Inch Of The Way

Eight thousand grid fans entered the arena of March Stadium for the twenty fifth gridiron battle between Muhlenberg and Lafayette on Saturday and saw a game filled with lots of fight and spirit, the Leopards scoring by two long drives to win by a score of 13-0.

The Mules went down to defeat, but made the more superior eleven fight every inch of the way. Fighting stubbornly and fiercely with the old Muhlenberg fight they stood up to a man and blocked a steam-roller offensive time and again which prevented further Lafayette scoring. Woodfin, Socolow, and Phil Bugen, starring for the Maroons, found their way through the Muhlenberg defense in two powerful drives which enabled them to score.

At half time the Cardinal and Grey Band, with the showmanship of a regular military band, entertained the crowds with their snappy marching and playing, and culminated by forming an "L" before the Lafayette fans. The Lafayette Band, togged out in Maroon sweaters and white ducks, then, proceeded to the Muhlenberg side of the field and played several selections for which they received a big ovation.

The Game by Periods:

Matuska kicked off for Muhlenberg to Wilcox on Lafayette's 10-yard stripe, Wilcox advanced the ball to the 50-yard line before he was downed. Line drives by Sullivan and Woodfin gave Lafayette a first down. Woodfin went around right end for ten yards and another first down. Woodfin made four more thru the line. Sullivan was stopped by Carney for no gain. A pass, Sullivan to Wermuth, was good for seventeen yards because of a Muhlenberg man interfering with the receiver. Woodfin made six more and Sullivan went around the left end eight yards for a touchdown. Try for point was blocked by a Muhlenberg man.

Cook kicked off to Batalin on 'Berg 25-yard line. Two plays were unsuccessful and Majercik punted to the Lafayette 40-yard line where it was downed. Two deceptive plays gave Lafayette a first down. Three line plunges and a 20-yard run around right end by Wilcox gave Lafayette another first down. Ball on 'Berg 23-yard stripe. Lafayette lost the ball to 'Berg on downs. The first play lost seven yards for 'Berg and Majercik got off a beautiful kick to the Lafayette 45-yard line. Wilcox made five yards thru center but was hurt on the play and replaced by Socolow. Two more line plunges made little and an attempted pass, Gelbos to Woodfin, was intercepted by Batalin on 'Berg's 20-yard line. Muhlenberg couldn't pierce the Lafayette line and Majerick punted to the 'Berg 45-yard line. Socolow and Tellier were unable to gain and Woodfin kicked from the 50-yard line over the 'Berg goal line, the ball being brought back to the Muhlenberg 20-yard line. Batalin made three yards thru right tackle. The whistle blew ending the period.

Second Quarter

On the first play of the period Majerick went thru left tackle for six yards. Majercik punted forty-five yards to the Lafayette 25-yard line, the ball going out of bounds.

A double pass by Lafayette lost a yard. Lafayette time out. Bugen was substituted for Woodfin. A double pass, Bugen to Socolow, was good for 13 yards around right end. Bugen went thru the line for two more. 'Berg time out. A pass and a line plunge were stopped and Feuhrer booted to the 'Berg 25-yard stripe, the receiver fumbled and Bugen recovered on Muhlenberg's 25-yard line. Time out Muhlenberg. A pass was incomplete. Bugen made three thru the right side of the line. Lafayette was in great position for a field goal but tried a pass which was incompleted, the ball going to Muhlenberg. A line plunge for 'Berg was stopped, no gain. Majercik punted to Socolow who was downed on his own 35-yard line. Thompson substituted for Sullivan. Mundy for Tellier. Marsh for Socolow. A reverse play was smeared for a 10-yard loss. Two line drives were stopped for little gain and Thompson kicked to 'Berg 30-yard line. Edraney went in for Vanderbeck. Majercik was hurt when he received the punt and Weber was substituted. Carney booted to Lafayette 30-yard line. Sobel was hurt on the next play and Miller was substituted. Two plays made little gain and Thompson kicked to Evanosky. 'Berg's ball on their own 45-yard line. Two passes and a line plunge made no gain and Carney booted to the Lafayette 25-yard stripe. Lafayette made a first down on the next two plays. Palladino for Carney. Muhlenberg held for three plays and Thompson kicked to Evanosky who fumbled, the ball being recovered by Galbos on 'Berg's 30-yard marker Churchman went in for Marsh. Bugen lost three yards on the next play and Evanosky intercepted a forward pass on 'Berg's own 30-yard line Clifton for Feuhrer. Palladino made seven yards on the first play. The half ended.

Score: Lafayette, 6; Muhlenberg, 0.

Third Quarter

Muhlenberg was the first team on the field and followed soon after by the Lafayette team. Cook kicked off for Lafayette and Majercik ran it back ten yards to the 'Berg 40-yard line. 'Berg was unable to gain and Majercik booted to the Lafayette 28-yard stripe. Lafayette made a first down after four successive plays. Wilcox got away on a long end run for seventeen yards, to the 'Berg 40-yard line. Majercik was hurt and was relieved by Weber. Three plays were unable to penetrate the 'Berg line and Wilcox punted to the 'Berg 5-yard line, the ball being downed by a Maroon player. Weber carried the ball for two yards and Carney booted to Wilcox on 'Berg's 42-yard line who brought it back to the 37-yard line before being stopped. Lafayette was unable to gain and booted to Webe on 'Berg's 5-yard stripe. Carney kicked and the ball was Lafayette's on the 'Berg 37-yard line. Lafayette lost the ball on downs. Evanosky made a first down thru center. Weber fumbled and Galbos recovered. A series of plays gained nothing and Wilcox punted out of bounds on 'Berg's 7-yard line. Pivirotti for Galbos, who was hurt. Muhlenberg's ball, first down and ten to go on their own 7-yard line. Two plays lost six yards and the period ended with the ball on 'Berg's 1-yard line.

Fourth Quarter

'Berg's ball, third down and sixteen to go. Carney booted to Wilcox who was downed after a 10-yard run to 'Berg's 17-yard line. Substitutions went in on both teams. Lafayette made a first down on a series of line drives. Maroon backs fought thru to the 'Berg 1-yard line where Socolow went around the right end for the score. Cook made the placement kick and added a point to the score.

Cook kicked off for Lafayette to Palladino who was downed on 'Berg's 27-yard line. Mundy intercepted a Muhlenberg pass. After three plays Lafayette made another first down. Cooperman went in for G. Gernerd and Witwer for Carney. A pass, Thompson to Socolow, made a first down for Lafayette. Lafayette lost the ball on a series of incompleted passes, the last of which grounded behind the Muhlenberg goal. 'Berg's ball on their own 20-yard line. Lafayette intercepted a forward pass. Churchman was smeared for a 7-yard loss. Thompson fumbled and Sobel recovered on 'Berg's 45-yard line. A pass from Palladino to Witwer made fifteen yards around the right end for a first down. Lafayette took time out. Witwer made 7 yards more on a run around right end. Evanosky made three yards for a first down. Batalin made three yards, the ball being on Lafayette's 5-yard line. Witwer made one yard on the next play. Witwer made two on the following play. On the next play Witwer was stopped within six inches

(Continued on Page Four)

MUHLENBERG'S OPPONENTS' SCORES

Lebanon Valley, 0; Penn State, 27.
Dickinson, 7; Juniata, 8.
Gettysburg, 3; Villanova, 0.
Lehigh, 25; P. M. C., 0.
F. & M., 32; Catholic U., 7.
St. Joseph, 6; Delaware, 13.
Ursinus, 20; Haverford, 0.
Wagner, 7; Susquehanna, 27.
Western Maryland, 59; Maryland U., 0.

LEBANON VALLEY NEXT ON MUHLENBERG SCHEDULE

Next Saturday the Muhlenberg gridsters will act as hosts to the Lebanon Valley eleven. Reports from Annville state that Lebanon Valley will give 'Berg a good run, so the Holstromites are not taking the game too lightly. 'Berg will be in there to avenge the defeat by the Leopards and things are going to pop. Let's see you all out there behind the team!

Lafayette studes like a good sport whether he wins or loses, especially if he is Sir Thomas Lipton. Last week the student body donated $57.50 to the Lipton Fund, sending it to Mayor "Jimmy" Walker of New York City.

DISHING IT OUT

It looks as though 'Berg will be represented in the ski-jumping contests at St. Moritz this winter, if the activity of five frosh means anything. Pankovitz, Barton, J. Smith, E. Sontag, and Neval, all freshmen, have become charter members of the Ski Club by virtue of a Vigilance Committee's decision.

One hundred frosh joined the Lehigh U. Band, bringing the total to one hundred and fifty members. Can't some of our freshmen catch the same school spirit and swell the ranks of Muhlenberg's Band? Do your bit frosh!

Marquette U. will present a novelty in college football this year when it stages the Thanksgiving Day game with Butler U. at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Many of the leading universities and colleges of the country have hiking clubs for those students who haven't time to compete in major sports. Any 'Berg students might, if interested, organize a like club on our campus.

Coaches Holstrom and Hillen may well be proud of the showing 'Berg made against the heavier Lafayette team on Saturday. Their men were in there fighting every minute of the game.

On defense the line held great against the odds which were in Lafayette's favor, Matuska, Vincent, and Weiner showing up. The booting of Carney and Majercik, and the runs of Witwer, Evanosky and Batalin brought the lump up in the Leopard's throat more than once.

Thanks to Mr. Heilman, Sport Editor of the Lafayette, for the way in which he assisted ye scribe in identifying the Lafayette players.

We have a band that is equal to any university band in the country, and they far outshone the Maroon and White Band on Saturday. Congratulations Mr. Stoeckel! They sure looked good on the Lafayette side of the field. What the band needs is more freshman members, come on frosh, do your bit!

"Not more to say than that all the boys played a wonderful game—wonderful!", said Coach Holstrom after the Lafayette game.

A very modest, but typical, comment for the coach, we feel. He might have very well made mention of the "breaks", but even on that score he was decidedly loathe to say much, tho he did admit that "his boys" certainly were the victims of some mighty tough breaks. And we would probably be joined by a small army if we were to say that puzzling, if not actually quite incomprehensible, decisions on the referee's part constituted not a few of those "breaks,"—though Holstrom refused to be quoted as saying as much.

When asked what he thought of 7-6 as the logical score he did however "warm up" a bit, and without a moment's hesitation replied, "That's exactly what it should have been!"

Both Holstrom and Hillen feel that, despite Lebanon Valley's showing against Penn State in the first half of the game, 'Berg warriors would come through victorious in Saturday's game, though Hillen shot back with a grin, "They're all tough."

Chesterfield
CIGARETTES
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

THIRTY thousand welcoming shouts as he steps to bat . . . the idol of them all. Ball one! Ball two! . . . and cr-r-ack! he's done it again. Popularity to be lasting must be deserved.

ONE will always stand out!

HOME RUNS are made at the plate — not on the bench!

Likewise what counts in a cigarette is what a smoker gets from it — not what is said about it.

Chesterfield has a policy—give smokers what they want:

MILDNESS— the wholly natural mildness of tobaccos that are without harshness or bitterness.

BETTER TASTE—such as only a cigarette of wholesome purity and better tobaccos can have.

for MILDER BETTER TASTE

Chesterfield Cigarettes are manufactured by LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

They Satisfy

SPIRITED GAME MARKS TWENTY-FIFTH ANNUAL GRIDIRON CLASH

(Continued from Page Three)

of the Lafayette goal. The whistle blew ending the game.

The lineup:

Lafayette		Muhlenberg
Galbos	L.E.	G. Gernerd
Fuehrer	L.T.	Matuska
Vanderbeck	L.G.	Parillo
Reuter	C.	Vincent
Fischer	R.G.	Weiner
Cook	R.T.	Sobel
Wermuth	R.E.	Morrison
Tellier	Q.B.	Carney
Sullivan	L.H.	Batalin
Wilcox	R.H.	Majercik
Woodfin	F.B.	Evanosky

Score by periods:

Lafayette	6	0	0	7—13
Muhlenberg	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns: Sullivan, Socolow. Points after touchdown: Cook (place kick). Substitutions: Lafayette: Socolow for Wilcox, Bugen for Woodfin, Thompson for Sullivan, Marsh for Socolow, Mundy for Tellier, Edraney for Vanderbeck, Churchman for Marsh, Clifton for Feuhrer, Pivirotti for Galbos, Hughes for Edraney, Le Veque for Bugen, Cirillo for Wermuth, Clifton for Cook, Churchman for Socolow, O'Neill for Cirillo, Gross for Feuhrer, Ward for Pivirotti. Muhlenberg: Giltner for Morrison, Weber for Majercik, Miller for Sobel, Palladino for Carney, Sobel for Miller, Cooperman for G. Gernerd. Referee: C. R. Vierling, Philadelphia; Umpire: H. N. Merritt, Yale; Linesman: A. H. Alexander, Scranton; Field Judge: F. P. Maguire, Holy Cross. Time of periods: 15 minutes.

Philip Hillen

One of the outstanding features of the Lafayette game was the way in which the Muhlenberg line time and again withstood the thrusts of the heavy Leopard backfield, and much credit is undoubtedly due to the new coach of the 'Berg linemen, 'Phil' Hillen.

Just how well Hillen has trained the line future games will show, though if they perform as creditably in all the games as they have in the past, Muhlenberg, with its fast backs, tutored by Head Coach Holstrom, should have no real difficulty in turning in a creditably record for the season.

Diary of a College Grad

June 23, 1929—Graduated today.

June 28, 1929—Looked for a $10,000 job.

July 20, 1929—Looked for a job at $100 a week.

August 9, 1929—Looked for any kind of a job.

September 2, 1929—Still looking.

September 23, 1929—Went to work for my uncle for $75 a month.

Ruth: "Who is that fellow with the long hair?"

Eddie: "He's a fellow from Yale."

Ruth: "Oh, I've often heard of those Yale locks."

Bachelor: "I've got half a mind to get married."

Another: "That's all you need."

MANY INNOVATIONS IN NEW FOOTBALL BOOK

"The Muhl" Appears At First Game in Bright Colors

The Muhlenberg Football fans were certainly surprised when they saw the many innovations which were made in this year's Muhlenberg Field Book, better known as "THE MUHL". In cover designs, printing, contents, art work, in fact, in every detail of the book, new ideas were put into practise. The books are published each year by The Varsity "M" Club, and sold at every home football game.

First of all, the book came out in three color covers, which in itself is quite an attempt for such a small college. And then throughout the book were printed various scenes of the Muhlenberg campus, views of buildings, and interesting athletic write-ups, in addition to the usual practise of publishing photographs of the players and coaches.

The only way that such a book was even partially possible was through the fine cooperations of the Muhlenberg Boosters among the business men in Allentown, as well as that of the hundreds of Alumni, who answered the call of the Staff.

Because of many unforseen technicalities at the first game the circulation end of THE MUHL was not as efficient as many fans desired it to be. At the remaining games, however, "Whitey" Marzolf and Richard Thiede, Circulation Managers, can assure a remedy for the situation. The next edition of the book will appear next Saturday at the Lebanon Valley Game with many new features compared even with the issue which appeared at the St. Joseph game. Among these will be an historical write-up of football at Muhlenberg, entitled "1905 to 1930" with a photograph of the Muhlenberg-Lehigh game which was played November 16, 1912.

About this game the Philadelphia Record of November 17, 1912 says in the headlines: "Powerful Cardinal and Gray backs smash Lehigh's line for big gains." The Editor, Ralph Dinger, took great pains to make these write-ups interesting especially to the Alumni. The Business Manager, Phares Dinger, reports fine progress from the advertising end of the book.

MR. A. G. GREGG SPEAKS TO JUNIORS IN CHAPEL

Represented National Y. M. C. A. Council

An interesting informal lecture was delivered during the Junior Chapel Period, Tuesday morning, October 7, by Mr. A. G. Gregg, from the Boys' Departent Staff of the Natiomnal Y. M. C. A. Council.

Mr. Gregg brought out the point that the Y. M. C. A. is extending to college students the opportunity to take charge of clubs and activities in the Y. M. C. A.'s. It gives the young men a wonderful chance to develop a sense of leadership.

There are two parties lined up against each other when it comes to the type of teaching and methods to be employed. There is a fight technique instead of a fellowship technique. The real living truth is not being brought by the old-fashioned methods of teaching.

Boys form their characters in every situation in which they participate. It is here that the great opportunity lies for young college men to show the young people the implication of what they are doing. This is the best sort of approach to the personality of the boys. From this the teacher can soon proceed to the background of the pupil, especially the home.

About twenty Muhlenberg men consented to undertake the type of boy's work about which Mr. Gregg spoke. They will have discussion groups in the Allentown Y. M. C. A. usually once a week.

Jack: "So your father demurred at first because he didn't want to lose you."

Ethel: "Yes, but I won his consent. I told him he need not lose me; we could live with him, so he would not only have me, but a son-in-law to boot."

Jack: "H'm! I don't like the expression 'to boot.'"

Teacher: "When was Rome built?"

Percy: "At night."

Teacher: "Who told you that?"

Percy: "You did. You said Rome wasn't built in a day."

LAFAYETTE FROSH TRIP MUHLENBERG YEARLINGS 14-0

Aerial Attack Puts Ball in Scoring Position for Leopards

Playing their first game of the season before a crowd of 4500 at the March Stadium Stadium, the Muhlenberg Yearlings were subdued by a strong Lafayette Frosh team which took advantage of the breaks to win by a 14-0 score. The game was played as a preliminary to the major contest between the Muhlenberg Mules and the Lafayette Leopards.

The 'Berg Frosh team engaging in the first of a two game schedule, which is a new principle in training the future varsity material, found a tough proposition in their rivals, Lafayette Frosh. The Easton team unleashed an aerial attack to place the ball in an easy position to score.

Lafayette's scoring consisted of two touchdowns, both scored by Miller, and a safety. After being placed in a scoring position through a long pass Jacoubs to Bailey, the ball was taken over in an eight yard run by Miller. This scoring taking place early in the second period. The try for point failed.

The second touchdown also came in the second period and was the direct result of a fumble by a Muhlenberg man on his own 22-yard line. A long forward Jacoubs to Miller was good for the touchdown and the addition of six points to the score. The try for point also failed in this case, as Krick the Lafayette end missed the placement try as he had in the former case.

Lafayette added two more points in the fourth period when Muhlenberg held the Maroon Freshmen in the shadow of their own goal posts and Weiner's kick from behind his own goal line was blocked. Weiner dropped on the ball just as two Lafayette players dove for it.

The game was bitterly contested throughout, and the 'Berg team worked as a unit in contrast to former 'Berg freshman teams whose attack was mainly composed of individual starring.

The lineup:

Lafayette Frosh		Muhlenberg Frosh
Krick	L.E.	Arnold
Armbrose	L.T.	Talbot
Siegel	L.G.	Strems
W. Smith	C.	Sherer
Haas	R.G.	Neff
Kolasky	R.T.	Heckne
Butterer	R.E.	Ibsen
Maass	Q.B.	Klucharich
Miller	R.H.	Rosenberg
Jacoubs	L.H.	Weiner
Fox	F.B.	Waverick

Score by periods:

Lafayette Frosh	0	12	0	2—14
Muhlenberg Frosh	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns: Miller 2, Safety. Substitutions: Lafayette, Bailey for Maass, Sales for W. Smith, Yount for Kolasky, J. Smith for Miller, Marcellus for Siegel, Meconi for Jacoubs. Muhlenberg, Rockafellow for Heckne, Smith for Strems.

Referee—Clause, Easton; Umpire, Cassebaum, Stroudsburg; Head Linesman, Meixsell, Easton. Time of periods, 12 minutes.

"How are you getting on at your job, Bill?"

"Fine; I've got five men under me now."

"Really?"

"Yes, I work upstairs."

He had just stolen a hurried kiss.

"Don't you know any better than that?" she demanded indignantly.

"Sure!" he replied. "But they take more time."

VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 27—St. Joseph, 0; Muhlenberg, 6.
Oct. 4—Lafayette, 13; Muhlenberg, 0.
Oct. 11—Lebanon Valley, at Allentown.
Oct. 18—Dickinson, at Carlisle.
Oct. 25—Franklin and Marshall, at Lancaster.
Nov. 1—Lehigh, at Bethlehem.
Nov. 8—Ursinus, at Allentown.
Nov. 15—Gettysburg, at Allentown.
Nov. 22—Wagner, at Allentown.
Nov. 29—Western Maryland, at Allentown.

PLANS FOR NEW CIARLA MATERIALIZING RAPIDLY

Advertising and Editorial Staffs Meet To Discuss Work

The 1932 Ciarla, still in the embryo stage, is being planned at present and many ideas put into effect. The staff, or units of it, is working and meeting constantly, so that it appears as though the work is well under way. Needless to say there are many innovations which will be tried in this book, in order to make it the most outstanding one up to the present time.

A meeting of the advertising staff was held on Monday, October 1, with Robert Drach, the Advertising Manager, presiding. Those who attended this meeting and who will serve as assistant advertising managers are as follows: Erich Stoeckel, Charles Fritsch, "Pete" Thomas, O'Brien, Howard Kaiser, and Warren Ziegenfuss. Equal portions of work were assigned to all the men, and instructions given for their work with orders to begin soliciting advertisement immediately. Despite a bad business depression, a real good financial year is expected, because of the enterprising advertising staff.

A meeting of the Editorial Staff was also held with Allen Hawman, Jr., Editor of the 1932 Ciarla, presiding. The following were present: Donald Hoffman, Kenneth Koch, Charles McGinley.

Work was assigned to the various associate editors, especially the apportionment of all the Junior individual write-ups to the various members of the class.

The Photography end of the year book is naturally the busiest end of the year book at this time of the year. In addition to the standard photographs which are taken every year, there are many new features which the Photography Editors, Richard Thiede and Ralph Dinger, are incorporating into the ordinary items. The most important innovation probably is the taking of informal and familiar snap-shots of every member of the Junior Class in addition to the usual photograph.

The hardest work at present is the drawing up of schedules to take the Junior Individuals and the group pictures. The Photography Editors are making a plea that full cooperation be given them when the photographer comes to the campus, and the schedules are posted. Unless this will be done some group or individual will be disappointed when they find their photograph is missing from the pages of this year's Ciarla.

Regarding the scheme of the entire book, it might be noted that it will be futuristic throughout. Colors will be used in sections throughout the book, which will enhance the photographs and write-ups tremendously. The art work is rapidly nearing completion under the direction of Harold Bowman, '31. From the business end, George Grollman, the Business Manager, is very well pleased with all the contracts which were given out. Evidently a great deal of money was saved, as well as a great deal of criticism incurred by allowing the contract to go out of Allentown.

FALL TENNIS MATCHES TO BE PLAYED SOON

Many Aspirants For Varsity On Schedule List

The usual Fall interest in Tennis is again manifesting itself on the Muhlenberg courts. Not only are the lovers of the sport engaged in daily combat, but rapid strides are also being made to hold the Annual Fall Tennis Tournaments, as a result of which next year's Varsity Tennis Team will be selected.

"The only obstacle," Charles F. Fritsch, tennis manager, says, "which may keep the fans from holding a formal tournament is the lack of sufficient funds to make them a real success. Unless we have at least one hundred dollars to start out with, we might just as well not begin at all."

The most logical aspirants for next year's Varsity are some of the old men like Snyder, Drach, Roehrig, Fulmer, Fritsch and two promising Sophomores, Weiser and Cooper. In addition to all this old material, there are many who have already made known their desire to contest the berths of last year's men on the Varsity. Among these are the following: Helwig, Richards, R. Dinger, Leibensperger, Johnson, Zulick, Nace, Batalin, Nixon, Charles Gernerd.

"Nick" Borrell

"Nick" Borell, the Muhlenberg football flash of a few years past, suffered a fractured skull in his second gridiron appearance of the present season. The accident happened Sept. 21, when the Newark team, of which "Nick" is a member, played the Stapleton team in a National League pro football game. According to reports the accident is not as serious as was at first suspected, though it will probably be some time before "Nick" again dons football togs.

Charles B. McGinley

Introducing a new member of the "Muhlenberg Weekly" staff to the students and other readers of the paper—"Charlie" McGinley.

"Charlie", a local boy, (that is, he hails from Allentown) came to 'Berg last year during the second semester as an advanced sophomore. He previously had been a student at Stroudsburg Normal, where he was enrolled in the Journalism course.

McGinley still plans to enter the newspaper game, and that, together with his experience gained as assistant editor of the Stroudsburg paper, should make him a capable successor to Ralph Buehler, who was forced to drop "Weekly" work, due to scholastic rating.

The sports section will be McGinley's job—and he already is planning to make it bigger and better than ever.

"M" CLUB HOLDS OPEN AIR MEETING

New Men Initiated

With all the organization meetings held all over the campus by various clubs, the initial one of the Varsity "M" Club was the most original. Because of the pleasant autumn atmosphere outside, the president, Harvey Gerber disbanded with all formalities and presided at the group meeting of the fellows as they met on the campus near the tennis courts.

The most important action taken at the meeting was the motion to initiate two new men who have qualified for membership, Merlin Stauffer and Russell Snyder, Junior and Senior respectively. After all other business details had been attended to, the Club adjourned to meet again in a few weeks.

"Will you be my wife?"

"The idea! Don't be ridiculous."

"Yes, I know it sounds ridiculous; but I'm not so particular as some men are."

"Do you like saxophone music?"

"I've never heard any."

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315-25 N. 14th Street Allentown, Pa.

THE EGNER HARTZELL MEMORIAL CHAPEL TO BE COMPLETED DURING COMING WINTER

(Continued from Page One)

Mensa or table, the table of Tavernelle marble, including the steps and platform approaching the same. This magnificent piece has been provided by the granddaughter of Rev. J. D. Schindle, D.D. in his memory. The altar rail and choir rail having been provided by the class of 1913 and 1895 respectively. The reredos, which is a triptych of carved oak with rich canopied and tabernacled features, carries in its three panels a grouping of figures in polychrome and gold setting forth the idea of Te Deum (We Praise Thee, O God); our Lord triumphant and in the attitude of blessing, receiving the praises and acclaim of the Church triumphant and the Church militant. This piece would make a very fitting memorial for an interested person to place.

The east windows are a group of five, one containing three main panels, and two single windows—all panels, of similar size. The subject for the glass in this group is Our Lord Commissioning the Apostles. This group has ben purchased by six members of the Board of Trustees, Dr. George F. Seiberling, Mr. Frank D. Bittner, Mr. Reuben J. Butz, '87, General Harry C. Trexler, Mr. Peter S. Trumbower, and Hon. Henry J. Steele.

The scheme is developed from this point through the four windows in the sanctuary, the subjects being two doctors and two apostles of the early church. Two of the windows have been provided by Rev. J. Fred Kromlich, '96 and his sister; one by Mrs. S. B. Anewalt, Jr., in memory of her husband S. B. Anewalt, Jr., '93; and one by President and Mrs. Haas in memory of their parents. Then follow the four transept windows of the lower level, the subject being four outstanding characters of the Medieval Church; the windows of the north aisle and clerestory will tell the story of the Protestant Reformation in Europe, those of the north aisle level bearing figures of its outstanding personalities; the clerestory windows above carrying the symbolism and heraldry of the same epoch. The same method will be employed in the south aisle and clerestory, the theme here being the establishment of the Lutheran Church in America. One of the nave windows has been provided by Mrs. Frederick Kaiser and her son Howard F. Kaiser in memory of her husband and his father, and another by the Lancaster Conference in memory of Rev. Theodore Schmauk, D.D., LL.D.

The pulpit has been placed in memory of W. D. C. Keiter, D.D., '84, by his widow and sons; the lecturn by the class of 1930; the Dean and Sub Dean Stalls by the Alumni in honor of Dr. Ettinger; the president's stall by the Class of 1885 in memory of former president Rev. T. L. Seip, D.D.; Bibles for the altar and lecturn by the class of 1900; an altar cloth has been presented by Mrs. Tapper in memory of her son Rev. Andrew Tapper, '18.

As for the symbolism on the exterior, in the typanum of the main entrance, Christianity is expressed by a strong Cross flanked on one side by an Angel boss bearing a scroll representing the Word and on the other by a chalice representing the sacrament. Above these, at the corners of the porch, two shields occur bearing the Luther coat of arms on the north side and the seals of the United Lutheran Churches on the south.

The cornice of the porch is ornamented by smaller shields bearing emblems of the Christian Graces. The whole is crowned by two statues which stand in the west gable, that toward the north or Reformation side being Martin Luther; Muhlenberg occupying a similar position of prominence toward the south. These statues and all the exterior heraldry are provided for in the present contracts.

It would be amiss not to mention in closing the liberal gifts of choir stalls and pews. The following choir stalls have already been provided for: Rev. E. F. Keever, D.D., '86; two by Reuben J. Butz, LL.D., '87, in memory of Tilghman F. German, '87, and George S. Butz, '91, respectively; Dr. Harold K. Marks, '07; Rev. Robert R. Fritsch, '00.

All of the pews have been provided for by the following: Class of 1914; class of 1920; Rev. James Berg, '99; Oscar F. Bernheim, '92; Peter S. Trumbower, '99; Irwin M. Shalter, '03; Edgar Dubbs Shimer, '74; Dr. J. A. Trexler, '97; Rev. P. George Sieger, '93; Adam F. Miller, '12; Dr. Howard F. Seip in memory of his son Theodore A. Seip, '22; Dr. L. W. Fink, '12; Elwood J. Unangst, '14; Dr. Sem G. Beck, '08; Rev. George S. Kleckner, '18; Warren E. Bittner, 06; Henry L. Snyder, '15; James F. Henninger, '12; Joseph T. Hummel, '17; Peter W. Leisenring, '04; William M. D. Miller, '02; Dr. Frederick R. Bausch, '00; John H. Sykes, '97; Allen V. Heyl, '94; Dr. Elmer H. Bausch, '14; George Kuhl, '08; Dr. Ralph F. Merkle, '15; Orrin E. Boyle, '16; Bruce W. MacIntosh, '19; F. Nathan Fritch, '99; Rev. Victor J. Bauer, '95; Dr. Reuben E. V. Miller, '15; Rev. Edward H. Trafford, '92 has donated two pews in honor of his departed classmates; Rev. J. J. Schindle, D.D., '9*; Austin A. Glick, '82; Rev. John H. Waidlich, D.D., '86; Dr. Charles L. Lichtenwalner, '93; Stewart H. Nace, '19; Rev. Charles E. Kistler, D.D., '95; Luther C. Schmehl, '16; one pew by Rev. Harry K. Lantz, '97 and his two sons Thomas W. Lantz, '22, and Frederick W. Lantz, '26; Prof. Albert C. H. Fasig, '09; Rev. Elmer O. Leopold, '89; Newton W. Geiss, '15; Howard E. Shimer, '01; Harry W. Shimer, '03; David A. Miller, '94; M. H. N. Ritter, '06; Dr. D. D. Fritch in memory of his son Luther W. Fritch, '99; Paul D. Edelman, '21; Rev. Jacob W. Bittner, '07; Ira Wise, '84; Charles M. Bolich, '22; Guerney F. Afflerbach, '16; Ralph H. Schatz, '08; Charles H. Esser, '13; and Dr. Sem G. Beck and Charles G. Beck in memory of their father, Dr. Richard A. Beck, '72.

These memorials are due to the untiring efforts of Oscar F. Bernheim and Prof. Albert C. H. Fasig who canvassed the alumne and friends of the college during the past summer.

The chapel was designed by Frank R. Watson, of Watson, Edkins & Thomson with Ruhe and Lange acting as associate architects. The heraldry and symbolism was designed in part by President Haas and Rev. Luther D. Reed, D.D., of the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Mount Airy. The building is being erected by the H. John Homan Co. of Philadelphia.

FACULTY NOTES

The summer season was a busy one for most of the faculty as can be evidenced with the following notes.

Dr. I. M. Wright presided at the annual convention of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity held at Asheville, North Carolina during the last week in August. While there he won the tennis tournament sponsored by the fraternity and the silver trophy as emblematic of his victory.

Besides his duties as Grand President of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity Dr. Wright addressed several local clubs during the summer months, the most important of which were Allentown Lions Club on July 16, and Nazareth Lions Club on July 29. Both were on the topic, "Elements of Leadership." This speech was so well liked that he was asked to give it at the annual banquet of the Lumberman's Association of Eastern Pennsylvania, which was held at Shawnee-on-the-Delaware. However due to conflicting dates with the convention he was unable to accept.

On the 22nd of September Dr. Wright addressed the Rotary Club of Pennsburg on the subject "Ethics of Business."

Professor Luther J. Deck, head of the Mathematics Department, spent his vacation on an 80-day automobile sight-seeing tour of the United States. He visited most of the National Parks of the West. Among his stops were the Bad Lands of South Dakota, Yellowstone National Park, Pike's Peak, Grand Canyon of the Colorado, California Desert, Columbia River Country and Vancouver, British Columbia.

With the opening of the school term the entire student body welcomes back Dr. Brown who was away for the greater part of last year because of ill health. Dr. Brown will have charge of most of the classes of former years, with a few exceptions.

Rev. Cressman spoke at the meeting of the Bethlehem Lions Club on the 23rd on the subject "The Practical Value of a Boys' Camp."

Professor Jackson spent his leisure time this summer working on his thesis for his doctor's degree. The majority of this work was done in New York.

CLASSES

SENIORS HOLD CLASS MEETING

After the assembly period on Thursday, Sept. 25 the Senior class held their first class meeting for the year 1930-31. The only business to be transacted was the election of officers to serve for the first semester. The officers elected were: President, John Wagner; Vice President, Milton Wiener; Secretary, John Graham; Treasurer, Lester Koder; Monitors, C. Gernerd, G. Gernerd.

JUNIORS ORGANIZE FOR BIG PROM

The first meeting of the present Junior Class was held in the College Chapel on the morning of Tuesday, September 30, 1930.

After a call to order was issued by J. Frederick Gehr, the President, the Secretary's report was given by Carl Beck.

The financial statement, presented by Richard Thiede, Treasurer, received due recognition when it was learned that the class was in debt, due to the failure of students to pay their assessments—a condition which is prevalent in all classes at the present time.

The dues for the year, 1930-31, will be five dollars and the eighty-two members of the class must pay them before the Christmas holidays.

Samuel Bortel, Chairman of the Junior Prom Committee, announced that the dance would be held between semesters and, accordingly, all money must be in by the middle of December. The Prom Committee follows: Barndt, Thiede, Hawman Heiter, Ephran, Mednick, Palladino, Scheidt.

The Junior budget for the year is:

Junior Prom	$380
Junior Ausflug	50
Miscellaneous	50
	$480

FRESHMAN CLASS ELECT OFFICERS

As usual one of the first duties of the new class was to elect their officers to guide them through probably their most trying period of their college career. After a spirited meeting and balloting it was found that the following officers had been elected to guide the destinies of the new men through the first semester: President, Hunt; Vice President, Feinor; Secretary, Raker; Treasurer, Corbeau; Monitors, McMillan and Rosenberg.

EXCHANGES

Midland College

Midland College gridders will play their four home games this fall at night due to the installation of a large floodlight system. The lights under which the games will be played are erected on sixty foot poles with two lights to each of four poles on the east side and the same number on the west side. An additional light is found on the 50 yd. line of each side of the gridiron. The 18 lights will develop a total power of 54 kilowatts so that the action on the field will be as plainly visible as it would be in the daytime.

Midland College shows an increase of 14% as compared with registration of last year. Surely this college does not show the effect of the present financial depression.

Rollins College

Tiresome lectures and the need of night study have been abolished at Rollins college, the "new thought" school at Rollins Park, Florida. In the new study groups, the students sit around a room in comfortable chairs, or group themselves around one large table. The room may be silent as the students read or write, or there may be a buzz of conversation as they discuss some aspect of the subject they are studying. The teacher sits quietly at his desk and listens to the discussion. He answers questions when asked, but his primary purpose is to sit still and keep quiet.

University of Michigan

A great legal foundation whose influence will reach beyond the university itself, has been made possible by the recent endowment of the University of Michigan law school with $12,000,000 through the will of the late William Wilson Cook of New York. Mr. Cook, who died in June, bequeathed his entire estate to the university—a bequest of approximately $12,000,000 with an annual income of several hundred thousand dollars.

Union

And while still on the question of sports, Union College pauses long enough to inquire why and "Who paid for all the cracked ice and ginger ale ordered at a New York hotel by members of one of our teams?" This is still an unsolved question at all colleges and universities, but as far as can be ascertained, it seems to be an old athletic custom.

O. D. K. BOYS AID IN PROMOTING BETTER ATHLETIC RELATIONS

O. D. K. again proved itself to be a worthwhile organization by the manner in which it entertained the St. Joseph football team on the day of the opening game.

Immediately upon their arrival the guests were met by Henry Ulrich and Elmer Gauck, who made them acquainted with their surroundings. During the afternoon Donald Mock and LeRoi Snyder were their hosts. Then from 5 o'clock to 6:30 P. M. Harold Bowman and Monroe Newman entertained them to dinner at the college commons.

The members of O. D. K. were congratulated by Coaches Holstrom and Hillen for their fine work. Not only were the men congratulated by the coaches, but they were also given a cordial invitation to be the guests of St. Joseph's.

The feeling and good will which this fraternity is trying to stress merits every student's hearty cooperation and it is the hope and desire of each member of Omicron Delta Kappa that every man will do his best to put this heretofore neglected ed movement across.

Reformer: Young man, do you realize that you will never get anywhere by drinking?

Stewed: Ain't it the truth? I've shtarted home from 'ish corner five times already.

Found In Press Box

Following the Pep Meeting of Friday night the traditional Freshman pajama parade was held. To those of us who witnessed the fine turnout and the excellent spirit shown last week this parade was a decided failure. Something seemed to be wrong with the Frosh. Their number had dwindled during the week to about half and the enthusiasm even more than that. A townsman was heard to remark during the cheering at the square that the affair seemed more like a Salvation Army meeting than a College Pep Meeting."

The Freshman lined up and did a snake dance down the street in real Indian fashion. Those who did participate are to be congratulated. As for the others little can be said. It was quite disconcerting to those Freshmen who participated as well as to several upper classmen to see at least twenty Freshman, non football men if you please, mildly enjoying the efforts of their classmates to advertise Muhlenberg and to inspire Pep and Spirit into the team.

"Where you going?"

"To see a doctor about my insomnia."

"Didn't know you were sick."

"Yeah, I woke up in a lecture today."

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M. C. A. NOTICE

The following Seniors will take charge of the Freshmen Chapel on the following dates:

Ooctober 10—**Kaiser**
October 17—Heller
October 24—H. Lebo
October 31—Renninger
November 7—**Balthaser**
November 14—Sittner
November 21—Bausch
December 5—Ruloff
December 12—Nace

M. B. A. HOLDS BUSINESS MEETING

Problem of Expansion Considered and Discussed

The first regular meeting of the Muhlenberg Business Association was held on Tuesday afternoon, October 7, at 4:15 in Room 300. Elwood S. Schlotter, the president, presided.

The first point of the meeting dealt with a consideration of applications for membership in the M. B. A. All Juniors and Seniors majoring in Business Administration are eligible for full membership.

Another feature of the meeting was a full and heated discussion of matters pertaining to affiliation with a national professional fraternity. Like many other clubs on the campus, the Muhlenberg Business Association feels the need for expansion.

FRATERNITY ROW

SIGMA LAMBDA PI

Sigma Lambda Pi Fraternity opened their season by repledging Charles Cooper of the Sophomore Class. Abraham Goldstein of the class of '33 has transferred to New York University.

PHI EPSILON NOTES

Phi Epsilon added another trophy to its collection in the form of a silver loving cup received this fall and won during the last intramural season. This is the third of three cups which have been awarded the winner of intramural athletics, Phi Epsilon holding two of them.

A. T. O. NOTES

Last Saturday evening, October 4th found the Alpha Iota house the scene of a gala dance, the first of the year. This dance was an aftermath of the Lafayette game—an annual custom. Once again the most beautiful of Allentown's young women gathered together dancing to the strains of Bart Snyder's enjoyable dance orchestra.

DELTA THETA NOTES

The year 1930 marks the anniversary of the thirty-second year of Delta Fraternity. Chartered over three decades ago, Delta Theta has grown and expanded with the years.

As 1931 looms ahead many improvements in both house and chapter will be noted. Among the new features which help to make a bigger and better year are: An entirely renovated house. The building has been painted, from cellar to roof, both exterior and interior. The floors have been refinished and waxed. This insures an excellent dancing surface for the dances to be held during the year. New furniture, draperies and lamps have been purchased thus adding much to the beauty and comfort of the house. A new radio will add its strains to a general festivity while the new pool and ping pong tables afford ample opportunity for recreation.

Delta Theta also wishes to announce the pledging of Donald Mancke of the class of 1933.

"Well," said the surgeon as he sharpened his knife, "I've got to open my male."

FACULTY NOTES

Dr. I. M. Wright spoke at the Rally Day services held by the Spring City Lutheran Church, for Rev. A. Getz, '19, on October 5, 1930.

A Skinner Organ has been selected for the Egner-Hartzell Memorial Chapel. Professor Harold Marks spent the entire summer recess visiting numerous organ factories in order to choose the best instrument for the new chapel. The Skinner Organ is made in Boston and is one of the type which has been installed in many Eastern colleges and universities. The organ will be the gift of the Women's Auxiliary of Muhlenberg College.

A baby boy was born to Professor and Mrs. John V. Shankweiler on August 15. Professor Shankweiler has moved to Ithaca where he is taking graduate work in Cornell University.

Professor George William Merkle spent a part of the summer vacation in Cincinnati, Ohio. He also made his headquarters in Mariemont which is advertised as the model village in America and is patterned after the Old English villages. Trips were made into the mountains of Kentucky and a visit paid to the Berea College, an institution providing education for about 2,400 boys and girls whose homes are in the surrounding mountainous states. Professor Merkle made observations of merchandising methods in Cincinnati, Dayton and Detroit.

Professor Bowman is at present supplying in the pulpit of Rev. G. H. Kinard, of Allentown, who is in Europe. Rev. Bowman spent his summer vacation at Paradise Falls.

Dean and Mrs. Robert C. Horn gave a tea in honor of Dr. and Mrs. John Haas on Saturday afternoon, September 27th.

Dr. Haas has announced that a Faculty Club will be organized at Muhlenberg. The club will gather for regular dinner meetings in the College Commons and is proposed to give the faculty members a permanent discussion group.

Dr. Robert R. Fritsch spent a portion of his vacation teaching in Bible Conference at Mountain Lake Park, Maryland, Paradise Falls, and Eagles Mere, Pennsylvania. He also spoke at an Interdenominational Conference held in Lancaster during one week this summer.

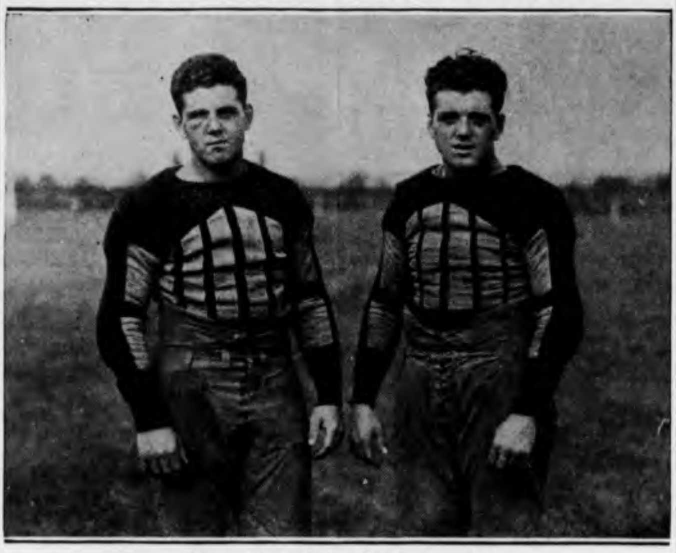
Rev. Stine will teach several new courses which are being offered this year. He will use "The Life and Teaching of Jesus" and Pratt's "Psycology of Religion." "The Christian Way of Liberty" by Dr. Haas will be given to the Junior Class.

Dr. Preston Barba, professor of German, arrived home last week after conducting three different tours which were organized in Allentown.

Dr. Barba left Allentown in October of last year to conduct a world tour which ended on April 17, 1930. He was met in Europe by Dr. Robert Fritsch who had organized a Post-Lenten Tour of Europe, the Holy Land and Egypt. A third party, conducted by Dr. Harry Reichard, entered the Old World on a Passion Play Tour of Europe. Dr. Barba took charge when they entered Europe.

The three tours covered a distance of about 75,000 miles. Dr. Barba has decided to conduct a general tour of the Continent next summer which will include the Rotary Convention at Vienna, Austria.

Who's Who on the Campus



George M. and Charles G. Gernerd

Practically inseparable are these two huskies who hail from Coplay, Pa., the "land of the fleet, and the home of the brave." Both boys naturally play football, coming as they do from such a section, and there are few players who are quicker and more dogged in their playing than the twins. That game that George turned in at the wing position for the Cardinal and Grey machine during the Lafayette clash on Saturday, was a classic. And even if "Charlie" didn't get in that game, there's his past record and the similiarity between the two that brings him plenty of back-slapping and congratulations. So they feel that things are pretty even—a point that causes a lot of good-natured rivalry between the two.

The Gernerds are both graduates of Northampton High School, and both were three-letter men while there. They are both enrolled in the Ph.B. course at Muhlenberg; both are members of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, and both are official class "bouncers", monitors, in other words. Here the "boths" end (luckily for the printer!) for George goes in for college baseball, and "Charlie" doesn't, and "Charlie", to again even things up, belongs to Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary educational fraternity, and George doesn't. What men! Tssk! Tssk!

Prof. in Archaeology: And now, my young man can you tell me what the tablets on which the Gauls wrote were called?

Bright Student: Oh yes. Gaul stones.

Cop: Isn't this a speakeasy?

Voice Behind the Door: Y-yes, sir.

Cop: Well, live up to your name and don't make so much noise.

Tom: You have lovely calves!

Minx: I know it, but quit playing cowboy!

Professor: What did Juliet say to Romeo when she saw him in the balcony?

Freshman: "Why the h— didn't you get seats in the orchestra?"

COMMITTEE FOR ANNUAL SENIOR BALL IS CHOSEN

Henry Lebo Is Chairman

With the selection of the Senior Ball Committee, plans for that gala event on the Muhlenberg social calendar are already materializing. Without a doubt the Senior Ball, which has become an Annual Tradition at 'Berg for those who love to "trip the light fantastic," is the most outstanding prom during the Fall social season.

The committee as appointed Tuesday, October 7, by John Wagner, president of the Senior Class, follows:

Henry A. Lebo, chairman; LeRoi E. Snyder, Donald Ramsey, Denton Kriebel, Henry Sittner, Frederick Bausch, Alfred Kramer, Monroe Newman.

PEPPY SMOKER HELD BEFORE LEOPARD GAME

(Continued from Page One)

some typical "smoker" jokes. Frosh Erie being the butt of several good-natured puns. "Cheering sections," said Mr. Sefing, "play as big a part in the football game, as the team on the field." He stressed the importance of backing the team with whole-hearted cheering.

A boxing bout between "Horse face Klotz" and "Battling Kuhns" ended in the third round when Klotz won by a technical knockout. Following songs and cheers the piece de resistance, in the form of sweet apple cider, was served. The student body, with the band leading the pajama'd frosh and the upper classmen in the rear, marched to Center Square where cheers, songs and announcements of the Lafayette game followed. "Tear up Lafayette" was the slogan.

TRYOUTS FOR DEBATE SQUAD TO BE HELD

All Freshmen and Sophomores who are interested in debating shall report to room 103 on Friday afternoon, October 10, at 3:15 for the try-outs. Each one of the candidates is required to present a brief affirmative or negative argument on the question: "Resolved That the Foreign Indictment of American Culture is Justified".

At a meeting held on Wednesday afternoon Coach Arthur Gillespie suggested that if enough interest were shown a Freshman team might be chosen in addition to the varsity debate squad.

The debate managers, Howard Kaiser and Ralph Dinger, will attend a convention at Harrisburg on October 11 at which the official debate question and the intercollegiate schedules will be adopted.

Extension School Enrollment Coming Along Very Well

Very satisfactory progress has been made in the enrollment for the extension courses which are being offered during the evenings, and on Saturday morning by the School of Education of Muhlenberg College.

Dr. I. M. Wright, who has charge of the School of Education, reports that no definite statistics are as yet available, but that indications are that the enrollment will surpass the records of last year. Last year's enrollment was 191 men, and 486 women.

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LET'S LICK DICKINSON!

The Muhlenberg Weekly

PICK CAREFULLY FROSH!

Vol. XLIX. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., October 16, 1930 No. 3

SEVENTH ANNUAL COLLEGE DAY TAKES PLACE OCTOBER 18TH

Invitation Sent To Parents Of All Students

100% ATTENDANCE OF STUDENT BODY URGED

Elaborate plans for Muhlenberg's seventh annual College Day are being made. Several novel features are on the program.

Compulsory attendance of the student body will be required this year. All students will convene on the front campus at 10:30 A. M., where they will be led in a half hour of community singing by Dr. Marks. The program will continue in the auditorium of the Science building.

The speaker for the day will be the President of Susquehanna University, Dr. G. Morris Smith. The Extension School under Doctor Wright considers Dr. Smith a very appropriate speaker for the occasion due to his knowledge and experience along educational lines. There will also be vocal selections on the program and music by the Muhlenberg Band.

This year Muhlenberg's Extension School will graduate a class of sixteen members. They are as follows:

Ph.B. Linwood Fenstermacher, East Greenville, Pa.; Elsie Fry, Reading, Pa.; Nevin Gearhart, Gilbert, Pa.; Elsie High, Reading, Pa.; Florence Hellenbacher, Reading, Pa.; Ida Horn, West Hazleton, Pa.; Mary McGinley, Allentown; Lloyd A. Manweiler, Hazleton, Pa.; Clair A. Meser, Coaldale, Pa.; Chester Sames, Quakertown, Pa.; Helen Scheffley, Hazleton, Pa.; Warren G. Heiser, Alburtis, Pa.;

B. S. C. M. Gockley, Allentown; Russell Klotz, Breinigsville, Pa.; Clyde V. Musselman, Millersville, Pa.

A. B. Alton Wagaman, Catasauqua.

N. S. F. of A. SCHEDULES FOUR EUROPEAN DEBATE TEAMS

German Team Here To Meet Local Orators Next Month

Four university debating teams will arrive in New York, Oct. 21, to undertake extensive tours arranged by the NATIONAL STUDENT FEDERATION OF AMERICA, meeting over 100 colleges and universities in debate, mainly on questions of international interest.

The teams will come from Cambridge, the National Union of Students of England, corresponding to thte N. S. F. A. in America, the Scottish universities, and the National Union of Students of Germany. This will mark the first year that a debating team has been brought to the states from a non-English speaking country. The debaters will, however, use English as their medium.

The questions for debate were proposed by the visiting teams in large numbers, and a committee of coaches made a selection of four or five questions upon which the teams will be prepared to debate. Such questions as: "That Great Britain should immediately grant Dominion Status to India", and "That the emergence of women from the home is a regrettable feature of modern life" will be debated by the Cambridge team.

The German team which will debate Muhlenberg College, in St. John's Church, South Fifth St., Nov. 6, will discuss such questions as: "That the Young Plan cannot be the final settlement of the reparations problem", and "That the foreign indictment of American culture is justified". The Scottish team will meet Mates College in a special debate over the National Radio Broadcasting Company on the question, "That frugality is not a virtue". Their other questions deal with nationalism, democracy, and mechanical progress. Taking a divided position, the English Univerities Team will discuss the resolution:

(Continued on Page Four)

Muhlenberg's Opponents' Scores

Lafayette 0, Colgate 41.
Lehigh 19, Johns Hopkins 12.
Gettysburg 56, P. M. C. 0.
F. & M. 20, St. Joseph 19.
Ursinus 19, Dickinson 7.
Arnold 10, Wagner 0.
W. Maryland 18, St. John's (Annapolis) 0.

STUDENT COUNCIL MEETS FOR BUSINESS

Plan To Buy Hats And Keys For Council Members

The Student Council meeting was held on Monday, October 6, 1930. After the customary opening procedure, attention was given to prevalent business. The Council decided that, due to rushing season, it would be advisable to postpone the time for the Freshman and Sophomore banquets to the weeks of November 1 to 15, 1930. Mr. M. Stauffer was appointed proctor of the telephone booth in West Berks and is now acting in that capacity.

The members have decided to "blossom" forth shortly in new hats—a plan by which they will be recognized by the Freshmen and receive due respect. It was also decided to procure keys for the Council members.

DR. AMOS ETTINGER ACHIEVES HIGH HONORS IN EDUCATION CIRCLES

Is Real Chip Of The Old Block

'21. On June 7th, 1930, Oxford University in England conferred the degree of Doctor of Philosophy upon Amos Aschbach Ettinger. During his post-graduate work at Oxford, Mr. Ettinger had won the Beit Prize of Fifty Pounds for his essay on "James Oglethorpe, the Founder of Georgia" and still later he won the Alexander Prize, a beautiful silver medal, for the best essay in the annual contest conducted by the Royal Historical Society of Great Britain. In consequence of his success in winning this prize, he was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society, and thus is entitled to write F. R. Hist S." after his name. This year he is a member of the Faculty in the Historical Department of Yale University.

Dr. Ettinger is the son of Dr. George T. Ettinger, dean emeritus of Muhlenberg College, and was graduated from here in 1921.

Glee Club

Aspiring this year to make the Glee Club concerts bigger and better the Club will attempt difficult chorale music by Bach. Included in the repertoire will be folk songs and spiritual works.

The orchestra is also contemplating the presenting of a group of semiclassical music.

As a result of the tryouts John N. Ritter '31, has been selected as violin soloist of the club.

Glee Club members will please note that Club rehearsal will be held in the future on Mondays at eight and at 4:15 on Wednesdays.

Philosophy Club

At a meeting of the Philosophy Club held on Monday, September 29th members of the club reorganized for the ensuing school year. The book "The Spirit of Modern Philosophy" by Royce was decided upon for use for the following discussions of the Club. New names were brought up and discussed after which the meeting was adjourned.

Cue and Quill

On Thursday, October 9, tryouts for the Cue and Quill Club were held. Eighteen men responded but due to the parade the time limits for tryouts was extended until Thursday afternoon, October 16, 3:15 P. M., in order to permit other men to try for the positions.

MUHLENBERG LOSES CLOSE GAME TO LEBANON VALLEY, 14-12

Outclassed In First Period Blue and White Warriors Come Back To Win Hard Gruelling Battle

GAME THE MOST THRILLING OF SEASON

Alternating a wonderful defense with a scintillating offensive which netted two touchdowns in the first ten minutes of play the Muhlenberg Mules ran wild but were unable to keep up the steam and the Blue and White gridders came from behind in the last half to win out with a safety, 14-12.

The game played before seven thousand rabid fans was spectacular from a spectator's point of view and featured wide open football with plenty of aerial fireworks, and sixty minutes of fighting was necessary before the bacon was given over to the Annville boys.

Lebanon Valley, both outscored and outplayed during the first period—in which cries were heard—"bring on Notre Dame", started the second quarter with a bitter vengeance, cutting loose with an assortment of passes, end runs and an occasional smash at the Muhlenberg line which helped to pull the game out of the fire.

One of the outstanding performances of the game was the way in which the 'Berg line stood up and time and again repulsed attacks which looked like sure scores but were turned aside by the stonewall strength of this almost impregnable line.

A Lebeanon Valley fumble gave Muhlenberg a "break" in the opening minutes of play and taking the ball on the Lebanon Valley thirty yard stripe they soon converted it into a touchdown via the aerial route.

Again a few minutes later the Mules took possession of the ball on its own 10-yard line and with a steady steamroller drive advanced it down the field, by virtue of Evanosky's line smashes and Majercik's off tackle slants and Polly Palladino's pass heaving, until within scoring distance when Polly tossed the ball into Batalin's arms for the touchdown.

But that ten minutes of hard fighting had taken its toll; the Mules having been crippled in their last two games felt the heat of the sun on those tender spots and the strain weakened them so that they were unable to stop the strong offensive that Lebanon Valley threw their way in the remaining periods.

A referee's decision on the receiving of a forward pass aided materially in giving the Annville aggregation its first touchdown. A blocked kick in the third quarter with Majercik making a safety behind his goal line gave them two points in the third frame. A thirty-five yard pass in the final period gave aanother six points to the victors.

Trailing for the first time and with but a few minutes to play the Mule kicked hard in the form of forward passing and came mighty near to pulling the game out of the fire. Three passes advanced the ball forty five yards and Giltner barely missed one behind his own goal line.

A disappointed Muhlenberg backing of rooters filed from the stadium but realized that they had seen one of the queer capers of Fate and remained satisfied that the Mules were in there fighting every minutes of the game.

Play by play description follows:

First Period

Daub kicked off for Lebanon Valley at 2:35; Palladino received and was down on his own 27-yard line; Weber was stopped on a line plunge and Batalin lost 2 yards on a similar play so Majercik punted to Daub who fumbled, giving Muhlenberg the ball. A forward pass brought the ball to the 7-yard line and after two unsuccessful attempts to gain through the line and a penalty for offside, Palladino threw a pass to Giltner which brought the first score of the game. An attempted pass failed to score the extra point. Matuska kicked off for Muhlenberg and the ball was downed on the enemy's 40-yard line. After three plays netting only five yards, Daub punted and Majercik was downed on his own 15-yard line. Then Weber got twenty-five yards on a long end run and Majercik got fifteen through the line but the next two plays failed to yield an inch so Majercik punted to Lebanon Valley's 15-yard line where Slack was dropped in his tracks. The punt was returned and Palladino was downed on the center stripe. Batalin got three yards at tackle and Majercik was hurt on this play so Evanosky was substituted. The next play was a pass and a beautiful catch by Batalin brought the ball ten yards from the goal. Three incomplete passes gave Lebanon Valley the ball on her own 20-yard line. Light then went around end for 25-yards but the defense tightened and Daub was forced to punt; the ball rolled out of bounds on the Muhlenberg 20-yard line. Continued line thrusts with Evanosky carrying the ball and a pass to Batalin brought the ball within 15 yards of a score. Muhlenberg then lost five yards on a lateral pass and Carney was substituted for Palladino. After two trials at the line failed, Carney passed to Batalin for the touchdown. Carney's drop kick for the extra point was low and failed to cross the bar. Wogan was sent in for Murphy for Lebanon Valley. Matuska kicked off to Slack who was down on his own 40-yard line as the quarter ended.

Score — Muhlenberg 12, Lebanon Valley 0.

Second Period

Reeder substituted for Daub and Kelly for Wogan. Two plays netted three yards and then a pass gained twenty. Slack and Light each gained ten yards for two first downs. The next three plays lost twelve yards but on the following play Lebanon Valley was given the ball on the 1-yard line; Light took it over but an incomplete pass failed to gain the extra point. Reeder kicked off to Matuska and on the next play an intercepted pass gave Lebanon Valley the ball on Muhlenberg's 16-yard stripe. After losing ten yards in penalties, one for delaying and the other for two incomplete passes, Lebanon Valley relinquished the ball on downs at Muhlenberg's 24-yard marker. Williams was substituted for Thrush. Failing to gain Carney punted to the enemy's 40-yard stripe and Lebanon Valley failing to gain returned the punt to Witwer who was dropped on his 26-yard line. Parillo was taken out of the game and Rhoads was sent in. Evanosky and Witwer failed to gain. C. Gernard subbed for Vincent. Carney punts—Slack returns the ball to midfield. After Slack, Light and Patrizio had gained 21 yards, Batalin intercepted a pass. Orsino for Slack. An incomplete pass ends the half. Score—Muhlenberg 12; Lebanon Valley 6.

Third Period

Daub kicked off to Palladino who was downed on his own 27-yard marker. The team failed to gain and Majercik punted to Patrizio and he brought the ball to the 41-yard stripe. On the next play Lebanon Valley was penalized 15 yards for holding. A punt followed and Palladino received it and was stopped on his own 25-yard line. Two plays netted no gain, so Majercik punted but the play was recalled and the Mules penalized five yards for offside. Majercik again punted and Patrizio was downed at midfield. With the aid of a lateral pass and two line plays Lebanon Valley got a first down. The next play was a long pass, incomplete but the referee ruled it "interference" and gave Lebanon Valley the ball on the 10-yard stripe but the head linesman had detected holding so the play was recalled and Lebanon Valley penaliz-

(Continued on Page Three)

A NEW RIVAL— WAGNER COLLEGE

Many who have seen the new rival on our football schedule, namely Wagner College, have wondered where it might be located and what sort of a team will represent them. The following is their 1929 record and their 1930 schedule:

Wagner 1929 Record

Wagner		Opponents
0	Union	53
38	Conn. Jr.	0
6	B. B. C. C. N. Y.	47
7	Cooper Union	13
6	Montclair T. C.	7
0	L. I. U.	38
0	Juniata	12

1930 Schedule

Sept. 27—Conn. Jr.
Oct. 4—Susquehanna.
Oct. 11—Arnold.
Oct. 18—Juniata.
Oct. 25—Montclair T. C.
Nov. 1—Cooper Union.
Nov. 8—Hartwick.
Nov. 15—N. Y. Aggies.
Nov. 22—Muhlenberg.

Staten Island is the home stamping ground of the Wagnerites.

NEW SONG MEETS STUDENT APPROVAL AT GENERAL ASSEMBLY

WORDS WRITTEN BY JULES ROSKIN, '31

Mike Dorizas Of U. Of Penn. Next Lecturer

And now Muhlenberg has joined the ranks of Maine and the Navy with a catchy new marching song. Were you in assembly last Thursday? If you were you caught the spirit of the tune and burst your lungs with the rest of us.

We have long needed this song and now Mr. Roskin has supplied that need. Led by the composer and accompanied by Mr. Richards on the piano, the new song went over in a big way. It doesn't take a musician to sing it, and it isn't stuffed with steins and ringing rafters; it probably won't be taken up by Rudy Vallee or crooned over the radio to any great extent, but it will give vent to 'Berg's great spirit in praises of 'Berg's great color—Cardinal.

What's more it's original and typically "Bergian." Look how many schools are content to copy other schools' tunes. Cornell's "Alma Mater" for instance; you'll hear that at Lehigh as well as Cornell—but that's not 'Berg! Like our own dear Alma Mater, Roskin's new song is reserved for Berg's old spirit.

Here are the words. Ask someone who attended Chapel period on Thursday to hum the tune for you:

Here's to the Color we love best,
Long may we wave its banner high;
And may it shine above the rest
Against the blue of freedom's sky!
And for the Card(i)nal we'll fight,
fight, fight.
And with a victory it will gleam.
We've got the team (we've got the
team)
We've got the steam (we've got the
steam)
All hail to Muhlenberg's great team!

We congratulate Mr. Roskin on his talents of composition and we want to hear the new song sung at all the games from now on.

Reverend Cressman announced the programs to be given throughout the semester. At the next general assembly on Thursday, October 16th the student body will have the pleasure of hearing "Mike" Dorizas, Ph.D., who will give an illustrated lecture on his travels throughout the world. Mr. Dorizas is, at present, a member of the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania. In his college days he was an outstanding athlete. He represented America in the Decathlon events in the Olympic games held at (France, or Belgium).

Other coming events include an illustrated lecture by Dr. Barba of our own faculty on his recent tour around the world. Dr. Barba spent the last

(Continued on Page Four)

M. C. A. ORGANIZES ASSOCIATE CABINET

OFFICERS FOR COMING YEAR ELECTED

Still Chance For Freshmen or Sophomores Who Wish To Join

The Associate Cabinet of the Muhlenberg Christian Association, consisting of Sophomores and Freshmen met in their organization meeting, Tuesday, October 7th.

The meeting was in charge of two members of the Senior Cabinet, Luther Mueller and Donald Steinhauer.

The following officers were elected by the members: President, Schenk, '33; Vice-President, MacMillan, '34; Secretary-Treasurer, Diehl, '33; Asst. Sec.-Treas., Bennetch, '34.

It was agreed that the two major offices of the Associate Cabinet be filled by Sophomores while the two minor offices by Freshmen. The President of the Associate Cabinet will have the opportunity of being present at the meeting of the Senior Cabinet and the above mentioned Senior members will likewise attend the meetings of the Associate Cabinet thus having each organization closer affiliated with one another.

No definite plans were discussed, but this matter will be taken care of at the earliest possible moment. There were only six Freshmen present at the meeting and it is to be hoped that more of the '34 class will avail themselves of the opportunity of joining this worthwhile Christian organization, as well as others of the Sophomore Class.

The Associate Cabinet members will constitute Committees of the Senior Cabinet, and no member can be elected to the Senior Cabinet without having been connected with the Associate Cabinet.

The following members were present: G. Ammon, E. G. Diehl, H. P. Dunlap, H. Frankford, P. Gerhard, G. M. Rouss, C. Schenck, Wm. Bauer, R. Beazley, J. H. Bennetch, A. Clauser, G. Feller, A. Kutzer, and W. MacMillan.

BURSTED HOSE ENDS SOPH-FROSH FIGHT

Annual Water Scrap Called Draw After Chilly Battle

The bursting of a hose manned by Soph stalwarts ended the annual Frosh-Soph water fight at the Chew Street arena the previous Wednesday afternoon, judges announcing the contest a draw.

A cooling breeze and an overcast sky were the sarcastic accompaniments of Mother Nature when Frosh met Soph to decide whether or not the "greenies" should be allowed to enter the "Ad" Building by the upper rear steps.

Waging a battle, which harkened back to the day of gladiators in combat, the Frosh with thirty-five teeth-chattering individuals opposed twenty-five determined second-year men. The Sophs "spotting" the former ten men on account of their youth.

The fight came to a sudden end when the moth-eaten and time-worn fire hose manned by the Sophs burst without warning. Because more hose was not obtainable the Student Council official decided it was "no contest." Soon after, sixty wet and shivering warriors were in the shelter of their rooms still discussing the judge's decision.

The Sophs seek bitter revenge in the coming football game, but the Frosh are also confident of taking their measure.

Omicron Delta Kappa

Omicron Delta Kappa assembled in the fraternity room of the library building on Monday, October 6, 1930. It was decided that members

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Managing Editor, this issue, EDWARD C. LANDERGREN, JR.

Allentown, Pa., October 16, 1930

For Suank and His Opponents

All over the world during the past few hectic weeks, the Class of 1934 has found itself alternately paddled and patted on the back. It has been deluged with advice from deans and from seasoned upperclassmen about where to eat and what courses not to take.

A few important facts stand out from the whirl, the first is that there are more freshmen than ever this year. Colleges in the middle west and on the Pacifiic Coast note that the business depression did not have its expected effect on the enrollment, as the class of 1934 will probably be larger than any previous one.

The attitude toward freshmen hazing seems to be changing gradually. At the University of West Virginia, the Student Council has officially abolished hazing, and has provided instead for a Freshman Court to work with the Traditions Committee in enforcing freshman customs. Which means that freshman rules are under the charge of a definite group, and not any upperclassman (sophomores being traditionally the most ardent) cares to take a hand. Bucknell has gone still farther, and is attacking not only hazing, but the freshman traditions themselves. In a letter to the editor of the **Bucknellian** of September 18, a freshman declares: "I have not come here to revert to the antics of my pre-school days. My purpose is and has got to be serious." And this attitude is supported in an editorial in the same issue which denounces the time-honored green caps and compulsory acrobatics as "silly and childish."

But hazing is still far from a lost art. At Park College, "originality and humiliation" are still the purpose of the freshman rules. The **Trojan** (University of Southern California) describes "some new and particularly effective ways of making the frosh respect their university," ranging from freshman tree-sitting contests to removing painted remarks from the sidewalks with only "bricks and elbow-grease." At Creighton, the freshman wears a green cap with a bright red bill; at the University of Wichita, garters with socks that do not match. The student in Holland who is a candidate for one of the University corps must shave his head and enter his clubroom by the window. The new Corps member, needless to say, is easily recognizable for several months.

An interesting device for helping the bewildered newcomer is the Harvard **Crimson's** Confidential Guide to Courses, which is a really frank appraisal from the student's viewpoint, of the value and interest of various fields of study. As a **Crimson** editorial puts it, "The faculty is amply represented in the catalogue and the various conferences with instructors. This is a defined undergraduate opinion. It offers a means of ascertaining just how well the various instructors accomplish their aims as teachers." One has a mental picture of the Harvard faculty peering in trepidation at the **Crimson's** very outspoken comments on certain courses; but in spite of its inevitable shortcomings, the Confidential must certainly be helpful to the harassed freshman facing, as he is so often told, "the whole field of knowledge".

EDITOR'S SCRAPBOOK

Well, Lebanon Valley certainly did avenge their last year's setback this past Saturday.

—

The only thing that prevents us from "gabbing" about that game is the fact that this is an editorial column, and not a football hand-out.

—

Who cares what we write?

—

Echo: NO ONE, No One, **no one**, no one!

—

Now that that's settled we can get down to a few stray thoughts.

—

One thing to the freshmen: Rushing Season is on in full swing. We've noticed several who are getting pretty "cocky". Perhaps there's a correlation somewhere in those two facts!

—

And hard is the fall of the once-popular freshman after he becomes a a mere "pledgling!"*

—

Pretty snappy, that new 'Berg marching song. Now let's see the student body start using it!

—

Tssk! Tssk! What will this Lenten season be like at 'Berg! Football season and activities at a stand-still!!

—

Friend Suank seems to have started something.

—

Well, here's luck! Anything to wake some of the boys up.

—

We'll be glad when Rushing Season is over so that other activities can 'get going' and present the "Weekly" with some news.

"Why is he always playing polo?"
"He came to college just to horse around."

On Rushing!

A certain sage once quoted the words "All is fair in love and war." And though we should not trifle with his wisdom, we would like to add, "and rushing."

It's a rather paradoxical situation but many fraternity men, the self acknowledged cream of the campus, seemingly forget all conventions and ethical codes where rushing is concerned. The totally unknowing and usually ingenious freshman is told all sorts of lies about the other houses. They are a bunch of prigs, they're about to go bankrupt, there is an immense mortgage on their house that the freshmen must agree to pay off before leaving college and a score of other stories that no one but an upper classman could invent and no one but a green frosh believe.

To you Freshmen who intend joining a fraternity we give this charge. Believe what you learn of a fraternity only from what you hear from its own members. What they say concerning themselves will undoubtedly be tinged with their viewpoint. But this is only natural and it at least will be authentic. And when you choose, choose because you feel that that particular group is the one with whom you will fit in best throughout your four years of collegiate life and not because they run the best dances. Remember always, this, the fraternity does not make the men, the men make the fraternity.

And remember also this, a careful selection will lead to four years of the richest fullest life possible to an undergraduate. Four years that will be remembered as the happiest and most joyous of a lifetime. But a poor selection may lead to disappointment, unhappiness, bad feelings and a ruined, from a social point of view, college career.

Choose wisely, oh ye Freshmen!

E. C. L. '31.

We've Got The Steam!

Last Thursday Muhlenberg acclaimed another success in the field of music, our new marching song. What more could signify the whole-hearted acceptance of this, our own song of victory, than the spontaneous applause which greeted it and the gusto with which it was sung. Every throat in the audience united to swell the chorus of the mighty song, every heart could not help but feel the thrill of marching music, stirring one to the depths, and arousing a sense of loyalty to the Cardinal and Gray. Enthusiasm is always increased when music is near. A singing army is a victorious army, and a singing student body is a victorious student body leading a courageous, victorious team into battle. It was with a sense of pride that everyone heard the new song, for to one of our own Muhlenberg men, Mr. Julius Roskin, goes the credit of composing and compiling the song. With melody contagious, and words easily learned, the song should prove a splendid success; and to every man of Muhlenberg falls the duty of popularizing it and of cheering the team on to victory by it.

—George Ammon, '33.

Omicron Delta Kappa

(Continued from Page One)

would again meet and direct the Lebanon Valley foot ball team as was done in the case of St. Joseph's team. This is done to promote better feelings and relations between Muhlenberg and other schools.

A long discussion on fraternity politics resulted in a firm determination to reform the existing evils.

Applications for membership were acted upon and a revision of the present schedule of points for membership was discussed.

"What are all those holes in your diploma?"
"Oh, I graduated from Chicago U."

"Well," said Dante, grinning, "I'm the man that put Hades on a pain basis."

Arts and Letters

A Literary Discovery

A literary discovery of great interest and value is announced by the Dial Press in the **"Unpublished Letters from the Collection of John Wild", edited by R. N. Carew Hunt.** Here are letters from Bryon and Alexander Pope; a beauty from Lord Chesterfield; Henry of Navarre; Edmund Burke; Lady Hamilton; La Rochefoucauld; Voltaire; Correspondence between Richardson and Miss Pennington; and between Queen Caroline and Lady Byland; and many others. Perhaps the jewels of the collection are Shelley's request for credit from a bookseller, reciting his financial prospects, and Laurence Stern's letter to his publisher, submiting the MS of "Tristram Shandy". Mr. Hunt has carefully annotated each letter, supplying relevant information regarding it.

Eva Le Gallienne To Produce "Siegfried"

The Civic Repertory Theatre announces the American premiere of **"Siegfried"** by **Jean Giraudoux** on Monday evening, October 29th. Jacob Ben-Ami will have the title role, played in France by Pierre Renoir; Miss Le Gallienne will play Genevieve, played in France by Valentine Tessler and Egon Brecher will also have an important part. **"SIEGFRIED"** will be published in book form by the Dial Press simultaneously with the opening of the Play. The Play was first produced in Paris at the Comedie des Champs Elysees in 1928 and proved the hit of the season. It ran for a year. It is a modern story against the background of Germany and the frontier of France directly after the World War. JEAN GIRAUDOUX, the author is one of the best known writers of the contemporary French stage. The English version which Miss Le Gallienne will use is the work of Phillip Carr. It is probable that Max Reinhardt will produce "Siegfried" in Germany during the coming winter.

The October Book of the Month

"Sivtzev Vrazhek", translated as **"Quiet Street"**, the October Book-of-the Month Club selection, was published in Paris in 1928 and has since then been translated into most European Languages. The author, **Michael Ossorgin**, was banished by the Bolshevik regime with many other writers and University professors "for the independence of their persuasions and their disinclination to co-operate with the Soviet Government". He is at present living in Paris.

"Little Caesar" in Danish Translation

The Dial Press have just completed negotiations with the well-known firm of Gyldendal, in Oslo, for the issuing of a Danish translation of **W. R. Burnett's** novel **"Little Caesar"**, which is to be produced as a "talkie" by Warner Brothers this Fall, and was much praised as a Literary Guild selection last year.

"The Sins of the Father"

In **"Wings of a Butterfly"**, by **Emmeline** (Dial Press) has written a powerful novel based on the British law which prevents the subsequent legitimizing by marriage of children born out of wedlock.

BRAYS

Have you heard the one about the skeptical professor who threw himself out of the thirty-seventh story window while testing his lifetime pen?

—

Junior: Did you have your girl up for the Prom?
Senior: I believe so. I just got a letter of thanks from her.

—

First Stenog: How do you like that new third vice-president?
Second Stenog: He's got the nicest lap in the whole firm!

—

Soph: Have you been getting a haircut?
Frosh: No! I just had my ears moved down an inch.

—

We hate to see college men going without hats, yet we'd rather see them going without hats than wearing the sort of hats that they would wear if they did wear hats.

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TELEPHONED
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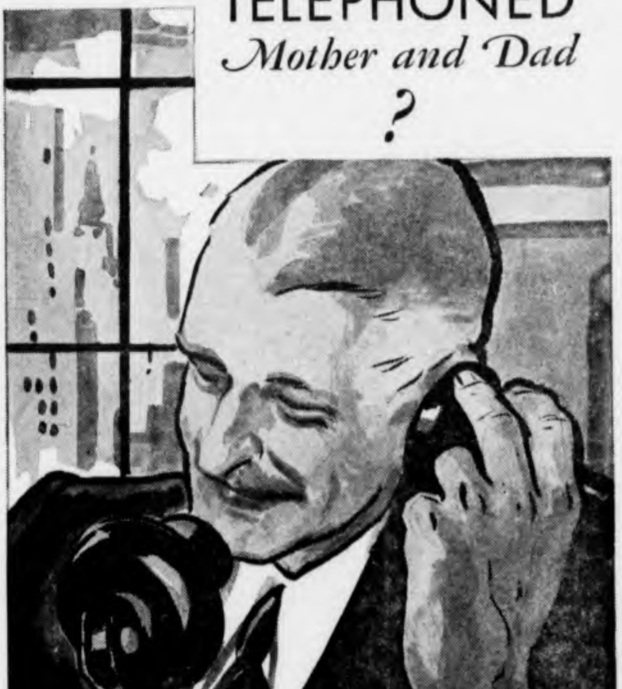

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MUHLENBERG LOSES CLOSE GAME TO LEBANON VALLEY, 14-12

(Continued from Page One)

ed 15 yards. Then Daub punted to Palladino who was downed on his own 28-yard line. A fumble gave Lebanon Valley the ball on the Mules' 23-yard line. Several plays failed and a pass over the goal line gave Muhlenberg the ball on her own 20-yard marker. On the next two plays 'Berg lost 13 yards, five for offside. Majercik's punt was blocked and he recovered over the goal line giving Lebanon Valley two points. 'Berg kicked off from her 20-yard line and Patrizio was downed on the Mules 42-yard marker. Williams for Thrush. Two plays lost five yards and a pass brought the ball to the 4-yard stripe. Batalin was substituted for Witwer and Slack for Orsino as the period ended.

Score — Muhlenberg, 12; Lebanon Valley, 8.

Fourth Period

The defense tightened and Lebanon Valley lost the ball on downs. Majercik punted to the 26-yard line and from this point the Annville boys scored a touchdown on a pass. The try for the point failed. Daub kicked off and Batalin returned the kick to his 39-yard marker. 'Berg got a first down on a pass. Substitutions: Reeder for Daub and Evanosky for Weber. After failure to gain and a 5-yard penalty for waste of time, Majercik punted and the ball was downed on the 18-yard line. With a series of line plays the Annville boys brought the ball near midfield. 'Berg substituted Carney for Palladino, Horine for Majercik, and Cooperman for G. Gernard. Failing to gain Lebanon Valley punted and downed the ball on 'Berg's 10-yard stripe. C. Gernard substituted for Vincent. Reeder intercepted a 'Berg pass on the 21-yard line and after a penalty of 15 yards for holding, Lebanon Valley again lost the ball. A long pass to Batalin brought the ball to Lebanon Valley's 35-yard marker. The next play was a pass over the goal line which Giltner barely missed. Lebanon Valley took the ball on her 20-yard line and after one play the final whistle blew.

The lineup:

Muhlenberg		Lebanon Valley
G. Gernerd	L.E.	Thrush
Sobel	L.T.	Bartolet
Weiner	L.G.	J. Wood
Vincent	C.	Murphy
Parillo	R.G.	Lechthaler
Matuska	R.T.	Volkin
Giltner	R.E.	Heller
Palladino	Q.B.	Patrizio
Weber	L.H.	Slack
Batalin	R.H.	Daub
Majercik	F.B.	S. Light

Muhlenberg ....12 0 0 0—12
Lebanon Valley .... 0 6 2 6—14

Touchdowns: Batalin, Giltner, Light, Slack. Safety: Majercik.

Officials: R. E. Kinney, Trinity, Referee; R. L. Fite, Bowdoin, Umpire; M. S. Scureman, Princeton, Head Linesman. Substitutions: Evanosky for Majercik, Carney for Palladino, Wogan for Murphy, Witwer for Weber, Reeder for Daub, Kelly for Volkin, Kleinfelter for J. Wood, Williams for Thrush, Rhoads for Parillo, C. Gernerd for Vincents, Orsino for Slack, Daub for Reeder, Palladino for Carney, Majercik for Evanosky, Williams for Thrush, Witwer for Batalin, Weber for Witwer, Evanosky for Weber, Slack for Orsino, Reeder for Daub, Carney for Palladino, Rhoads for Parillo, Horine for Majercik, Moses for Gerner. Time of periods—15 minutes.

STATISTICS OF THE GAME

	Muh.	L. V.
First Downs	9	8
Yds. gained thru scrimmage	110	122
Yds. lost thru scrimmage	8	54
Fumbles	2	1
Recovered fumbles	2	1
Penalties	5	5
Yards penalized	25	55
Attempted passes	20	22
Completed passes	12	13
Gained thru passes	161	127
Intercepted passes	1	2
Touchdowns	2	2
Safety	0	1

EXCHANGES

GETTYSBURG COLLEGE

An interesting sidelight on the habits of a contemporary poet is offered by "The Gettysburgian."

John Masefield, poet laureate of England, who used to be a New York bar tender, and whose poetry frequently sings the praises of wine, is a teetotaler.

Predictions for this year's styles in pajamas are offered by the same paper.

The widespread drought this summer lowered the efficiency of small town fire companies, we are told. This seems to have affected the number of fire sales and increased the quantity of amazingly loud pajamas we see in the dorm. Watch for the next pajama parade!

STATE TEACHERS' COLLEGE, LOCK HAVEN, PA.

Comments on our present civilization are offered by "College Times."

America, as well as Europe has been blessed with a generation of idle men. The big swing in the United States has been from football to miniature golf.

WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON COLLEGE

Evidence that we are not entirely unheard-of in the field of football, is shown by this from "The Red and Black."

This year's outlook at W. & J. is one of the brightest for several seasons. The team will be composed of men that have all had experience under the present system and chances for an undefeated season look exceptionally good. Of course every one is pointing toward the Lafayette game as one of the season's bright spots. It may mean another game if we are victorious, so get in these and dig. The management promises a dry day and field.

Muhlenberg Frosh Defeat Lehigh Yearlings By 26-0 Score

Wavrek, Rosenberg and Klucharick All Score Touchdowns

BROWN AND WHITE CLUB OUTCLASSED BY LITTLE MULES

Playing before a large crowd of rooters on the Taylor Field on Saturday afternoon, the Muhlenberg Frosh buried the Brown and White Yearlings under a steamroller offensive to win by a 26-0 score.

Stellar playing, with the line and backfield cooperating beautifully, plus a breath-taking aerial attack and intercepted passes spelled victory for the Cardinal and Gray. Two touchdowns by Rosenberg, and one each by Wavrek and Klucharick and a safety by Sienkiewick brought the final count to twenty-six points, while a brilliant defense held Lehigh Frosh scoreless.

Coaches Hillen and Abrams took a team to Lehigh's stadium that knew its football, while on the other hand Coach Bob Adams' eleven seemed to forget that they ever heard of the game.

Muhlenberg won the toss and kicked off to Lehigh. Several rushes gave them a first down, but a poor kick gave 'Berg a start on a good offensive, advancing the ball to Lehigh's 12-yard stripe for a first down. After two line plunges gained little Muhlenberg uncorked an aerial attack, a pass, Wavrek to Rosenberg, scoring the first touchdown. The attempt at the extra point failed. The period ended with the ball on 'Berg's 48-yard line.

Muhlenberg's next score came in the second period when Wavrek intercepted a left hand pass hurled by Raybeck, and ran seventy-five yards for a touchdown.

The aerial route produced another for Muhlenberg in the third period shortly after the start of play, when Rosenberg scored on a pass from Wavrek after a spectacular run of fifty-five yards. The third period ended with the ball in 'Berg's possession on Lehigh's half-yard line.

In the final period the Hillen men kept the ball constantly in Lehigh territory. Two kicks were blocked by the Muhlenberg forwards, one finally resulting in a counter when Sienkiewick scored a safety behind the goal posts.

Muhlenberg worked a shift play to good advantage with Klucharick, Rosenberg, Wavrek, and Weiner carrying the ball for substantial gains. The line played well at all times with Talbot, Arnold, and Ibsen showing up to good form.

Ben Bishop, Manheim High youth, playing fullback for Lehigh was forced to leave the game in the third period with a wrenched ankle.

The complete rout of the Brown and White by such a huge score was one of the big upsets of the day, since the previous Saturday 'Berg went down to defeat before a strong Lafayette Yearling team for a 14-0 score. But the game with Lehigh did much to atone for the opening game loss, since in setting down Lehigh, the "Little Mules" showed that their attack is one of the most powerful that any first year team has ever unleashed under the Muhlenberg colors.

The lineup:

Lehigh		Muhlenberg
Kight	L.E.	Ibsen
Wolcott	L.T.	Powell
Agocs	L.G.	Strem
Nagle	C.	Scherer
Sulvasky	R.G.	Neff
Lynch	R.T.	Talbot
Ferguson	R.E.	Arnold
Peck	Q.B.	Klucharick
Demarest	L.H.	Rosenberg
Straub	R.H.	Wavrek
Bishop	F.B.	Weiner

Score by periods:
Muhlenberg .... 6 6 6 8—26
Lehigh .... 0 0 0 0— 0

Touchdowns: Rosenberg 2, Wavrek, Klucharick. Safety: Sienkiewick. Referee: S. Varjason. Head Linesman: J. Monahan. Umpire: LeRoy Smith. Time of periods: 15 minutes.

Substitutions: Muhlenberg: Wilson for Strem, Rockefeller for Powell, Selden for Wavrek, Bolaski for Rosenberg, Ruch for Scherer, Klotz for Klucharick, Smith for Neff, Bianco for Weiner, Sterner for Arnold, Granley for Smith, Kluxtar for Ibsen. Lehigh: Raybeck for Peck, Richter for Straub, Weill for Ferguson, Morice for Bishop, Saxman for McLeod, Fortman for Kight, Weicker for Wolcott, Windblad for Straub, Wolfe for Demarest, Davis for Saxman.

TENNIS SCHEDULE DRAWN UP BY MGR. FRITSCH

Large Entry List Points To Popularity Of Sport

Manager Fritsch has arranged a schedule for the annual Fall Tennis Tournament, the size of the entry list showing that this sport is as popular as ever.

Within a few days the opening round will have been played and indications predict a hotly contested series of matches. A player must win two out of three sets to eliminate his opponent.

Following is the schedule:

Dinger
Friedman } Fulmer
Gernerd

Helwig
Henry } Roehrig
Johnson

Leibensperger
Nixon } Snyder
Richards
Cooper

Drach
Zulick } Weiser
Fritsch

DISHING IT OUT

More than one of those 'Berg warriors who stacked up against Lebanon Valley on Saturday had been so bruised and battered from the two preceding games that they scarcely got any sleep at night all last week because of pain. They deserve a big hand for the showing they made during that eventful first period. The warm weather aggravated their wounds so that they couldn't have been blamed if they had looked slow from the sidelines.

Lebanon Valley won, granted. But Muhlenberg has the better team, look at the Statistics for the game if you are skeptical. Give the boys a few days of rest to heal up those bumps and they will eat up any team twice as good as the Annville eleven.

The boys go over to Dickinson on Saturday and we know that they'll avenge this late defeat by bringing back the bacon, but they deserve to have a backing down there too. It's only about a hundred miles to Carlisle and as no one need be back till Monday we can all get down there, if you haven't a car, go via the hitch-hike route. Get down there and we'll open up a keg of—nails.

The Lebanon Valley rooters thought that because they won a football game that they could do whatever they pleased with the Muhlenberg property, plans had been laid for a surprise attack with the flags on top of the stands as intended booty, and the turning loose of our prized mule, but little did they reckon that loyal 'Berg followers had intercepted some of the plans and that within a few minutes our defenders had been posted. With the exception of the loss of one flag their plans were frustrated. And it was only thru a trick of fate that a Lebanon Valley follower didn't go home minus some of his charming features and that trick was the heavy traffic that followed the end of the game. "Johnny" Dreis drove after the culprit who had committed the theft of one of the flags, in his car at a whirlwind rate but lost his quarry when a traffic jam held him up for a few minutes. He (Lebanon Valley boy scout) sure was a lucky boy. . . . And maybe it wouldn't have been so funny for the fellows who intended to turn the mule loose, mules often do the opposite that might be expected. Well, they had a good time anyway, more luck to them, but wait till 'Berg plays them next time—they'll beat it away after the game in shame for the licking they are going to get when the Muhlenberg "Mules" hee-haw.

Did you know that our own Coach "George" Holstrom has become a member of that exclusive "Hole-in-one Club"? Yep! He sunk the old pill after a beautiful drive of 295 yards from the ninth tee in a golf match with his friends "Doc" and "Phil."

Coming back to the Saturday performance—those boys from the Bologna District sure did get the "breaks," but they thought the referee and field judge were robbers when that long pass was brought back and Lebanon Valley penalized besides. The more some people get, the more they want.

The Frosh have a team as good as any Yearling team that played for 'Berg. They brought back the scalp from a cocky Lehigh Frosh eleven, and gave them a good whipping in the bargain. Congratulations, Rosenberg, Wavrek, Klucharick, Weiner, Talbot, Arnold and all the rest of you boys. You upheld the old 'Berg tradition well.

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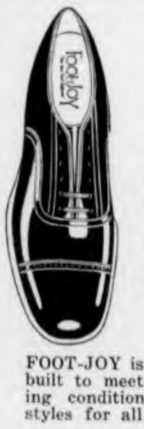

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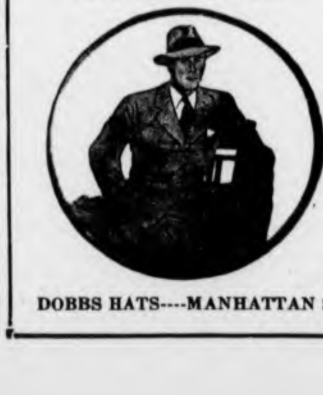

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FRATERNITY ROW

Philos Club

Professor Stephen G. Simpson was the guest of honor at a smoker given at the club house on Monday, October 6, 1930.

Phi Eta

Phi Eta, the mothers' sorority of Phi Kappa Tau met for its regular monthly gathering last Friday evening. Following business a social hour was enjoyed.

Sigma Lambda Pi

An interesting smoker ensued at the home of Sigma Lambda Pi on Wednesday, October 8, 1930. Attorney Rockmaker was the guest of honor and the following committee was in charge: Philip Gessof, Morris Ephron, and Harry Batalin. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Phi Kappa Tau

The "rushing dance" of the fraternity was held at The Americus Hotel on the evening of Thursday, October 9, 1930. Features of the event were a balloon dance and instrumental selections by LeRoi Snyder and Earl Miller. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Hildebrand, Professor and Mrs. Ira F. Zartman, Attorney Charles Helwig, and Miss Althea Ebbecke. Music was furnished by Art Mickley and his orchestra.

Theta Upsilon Omega

The T. U. O.'s held their dance, in accordance with the "rushing" period, on Friday, October 10, 1930, at the Americus and had in attendance approximately 100 couples. Dancing was under the direction of Godfrey Muth's Orchestra and the following persons acted as chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Benfer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reichard, Professor and Mrs. Truman Koehler, and Professor and Mrs. Harold Miller.

Mother's Club

The Mothers' Club of Theta Upsilon Omega held a delightful party at the fraternity house on Saturday afternoon, October 11, 1930. Various means of providing innovations for the boys were discussed and at the conclusion a delicious luncheon was served.

A smoker for the members of T. U. O. and freshmen who are being "rushed" will be given on October 17, 1930.

Delta Theta

The "fraternity on the hill" entertained about fifty freshmen at a smoker last Monday evening. A palatable luncheon was served at the conclusion of the affair. Professor S. G. Simpson was among the guests.

Alpha Tau Omega

The A. T. O. house held a delightful dance on Tuesday, October 7, 1930 from nine until one o'clock. About forty-five freshmen and their lady friends were entertained by Art Mickley and his band of musicians. Chaperones were: Professor and Mrs. Albert Fasig and Mr. and Mrs. George Holstrom. The executive committee was: Messrs. Ulrich, Wilker, Scheidt, Roehrig, and McTighe..

Phi Epsilon Notes

Phi Epsilon celebrated its annual Alumni home-coming day Saturday, October 11th, the most successful event of its kind in the history of the fraternity. The ex-collegio members were guests of the active chapter at the Lebanon Valley game and later at the Rush Dance held at the Woman's Club, where they aided the chapter in welcoming a portion of the Freshman Class.

Phi Epsilon recently initiated three new members. Harry Steinman, Class of 1930, was initiated as an honorary member, and Allen Ritter and John Mitchell, both of the Class of 1933, entered as active chapter members. During the past week Phi Epsilon has pledged the following men, William C. Horine, Samuel E. Cooperman, John Turtzo, and Luther T. Miller, all of the Class of 1933.

NEW SONG INTRODUCED AT ASSEMBLY PERIOD

(Continued from Page One)

school year in a trip around the world. During the trip he wrote numerous letters to the student body telling of the wonders of the world. As a fitting climax to his journey he will deliver this highly interesting lecture to the student body. There is also another illustrated lecture booked for the future, this one by Mr. Emerson Brown of the Philadelphia Zoological Gardens. In the course of his lecture, Mr. Brown will explain his work and experiences in the handling of animals. With these fine programs in view the student body is urged to attend every assembly program thruout the year.

Who's Who on the Campus

Harry G. Batalin

When all is quiet in the class room and everybody wonders what is going to happen next, somebody pipes up with a wise crack from the back of the room, setting the class into an uproar. That somebody invariably is Harry. He simply must have the last word, and with his witty sense of humor he usually gets it without hurting anybody's feelings.

As a Sophomore Harry was just about the strictest disciplinarian any Frosh could hope to evade. What Junior at present doesn't have an unconscious fear of that term, "Chairman of the Vigilance Committee," as a result of Harry's conscientiousness. But Harry had that rare quality of being able to paddle a Frosh, so that the Greenie liked it. If he didn't like the paddling, surely he didn't dislike Harry for it.

It is in football, of course, where Harry is in his element. With a football tucked safely under his arms, we believe he would feel at home anywhere. He certainly does have ability in that field. Just last Saturday he carried the 'Berg pigskin across the goal line for the second touchdown against Lebanon Valley. But it isn't that feat, even, which makes us notice Harry on the grid-iron. It's the fact that he always gets his man, or tries his "doggonedest" to do so. No wonder Spalding's Football Manual mentions his name with eighteen touchdowns to his credit for last year.

But football isn't Harry's only sport. For two years he also played basketball and won recognition on the 'Berg Track Team. Naturally, he belongs to the "M" Club; in addition to this his name is found on the rosters of both the Managerial Board and the Romance Language Club.

With such a record behind him, need we add our heartfelt wishes for the success of this plugger? We are confident that Harry will make a name for himself in the teaching-coaching game. Beware of those wise-cracks, ye proteges of Harry!

Nebraska

Some students at the University of Nebraska were placed on pro for not numbing the brain of a frog before vivisection began; in this instance we might suggest that a certain number of professors around here be reprimanded for numbing the brains of a great many men who listen to them every day!

NATIONAL STUDENT FEDERATION OF AMERICA SCHEDULES FOUR VISITING DEBATE TEAMS

(Continued from Page One)

"That this House deplores the increase of Socialism in the modern world." They will also consider the tariff problem, the machine age, and the Federation of Europe.

The teams are scheduled to appear in various parts of the country, Cambridge taking the Middle West and South, the Scots centering in the East, the German in the North East and Middle West, and the English Universities team on the Pacific Coast.

John M. Mac Cormick of Glasgow University, on the Scottish teams, has carved for himself a prominent position in public life at the age of 25, having organized the Scottish Nationalist Association, which came within 66 votes of defeating Stanley Baldwin with its candidate. Mac Cormick is known as "King John", and is the first Nationalist Parliamentary candidate to be adopted in Scotland. His colleague is from Edinburgh, where he held many student offices, and took a leading part in sports.

The debaters on the other teams have all taken leading roles in local and national student activities, and are regarded as powerful speakers and thinkers.

COLGATE UNIVERSITY

Further results of the renowned Disarmament Conference in "The Colgate Maroon."

Foreign powers are launching their warships with such names as The Dreadnaught, The Asp, The Scorpion, etc., but Old Uncle Sam builds a cruiser, launches it, christens it Chicago and lets it go at that.

FACULTY NOTES

On Sunday evening, in the absence of Dr. Schaeffer, who is attending the Bi-annual Convention of the United Lutheran Churh of North Ameria, Dr. Ettinger preached a lay sermon in St. John's Lutheran Churh. His discourse was entitled "Our Opportunities".

Rev. Bowman addressed the Pennsburg Club on Monday evening, October 13. He also preached on Sunday for Rev. Fegley at Phillipsburg.

Professor William Ritter has recently been elected the President of the Lehigh Valley Sectional Board of Basketball Officials. He has further expressed his interest in this branch of activities by accepting the vice presidency of the Eastern Pennsylvania Board of Basketball Officials.

The Allentown Kiwanis Club was addressed by Dr. Barba on Thursday. He used the theme "Bali. Earthy Paradise". Dr. Barba also spoke to the Pennsburg Rotary Club last week. "Mesapatomia" was the subject of his speech to the Ministerial Association of Allentown on Monday, October 13.

Professor Everitt will teach English in the Quakertown High School each Tuesday evening during the Winter term. He and Professor Coder are also taking a graduate course at the University of Pennsylvania.

Professor Simpson addressed the Nazareth Rotary Club on the subject "Words" on October 13.

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Vol. XLIX. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., October 23, 1930 No. 4

DR. DORIZAS DELIVERS INTERESTING ADDRESS

Lecture Augmented By Beautiful Slides

Michael M. Dorizas, Ph.D., held the interest of a large and appreciative audience of Muhlenberg students in assembly period on Thursday last, with his illustrated lecture on "The Balkan Situation." Dr. Dorizas hails from the faculty of Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania. A real scholar, he has behind him the experience of a world-traveler, lecturer, and outstanding athlete of his time. At the age of eighteen he held the world's record for the javelin throw and was a member of the Greek Olympic team.

His life in Greece and his intimacy with the Balkan States was reflected in his execllent lecture. Due to his extensive travels his material is practically inexhaustible. During the one hour assembly, year in time, thousands of square miles in space, were covered. Dr. Dorizas remarked that he would like to be given time enough to show his films as well as his slides, and may be given the opportunity to do so sometime in the near future. Wherever he goes, he brings back actual scenes of the countries, their customs and people.

Dr. Dorizas said that the importance of the Balkan States in European political events is often underestimated. Since the recession of Turkey from Europe every nation of any importance in Europe has had a jealous eye on the group of states between the Black and Mediterranean Seas. But why was Turkey driven back? There are two reasons: First, the conflict of Turkish Mohammedanism and European Christianity; second, with the growth of Nationalism, the many peoples included in the Turkish government revolted for independence in the First Balkan War. To accomplish their purpose the Balkans banded together in what is known as the First Balkan Alliance; the Turks were driven back considerably.

But the Balkans would have been gobbled up by the major powers long before had not each watched their growth and jealously feared lest a rival power might come into control of them. Russia wants the Balkans because that would extend her terri-

(Continued on Page Four)

MINISTERIAL CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Interesting Plans Made For Coming Year

The first meeting of the ministerial club of Muhlenberg College was held at 4:15 P. M. Monday afternoon. Rev. Cressman took charge of the meeting.

Thirty-one pre-ministerial students present helped to formulate plans for the coming year. It was decided that hereafter meetings would be held in the Commons the second Tuesday of each month; all meetings will be luncheon meetings. Speakers this year will include both ministers and laymen from Allentown and out-of-town districts. The meetings with speakers will constitute one kind of meeting; at a second type of meeting, open forum will be in order and students will be given opportunity to voice their opinions. Dr. Haas sent word that he was looking forward with great expectation to such meetings. By request, Rev. Cressman will act as executive of the ministerial group throughout the year.

Members of the faculty present were: Dr. Fritch, Rev. Cressman, and Mr. Stine. Each of these presented their views on the organization and expressed their prodigious interest in the affairs of the Club. All, too, look forward to the most eventful season that the club has had for some years.

Due to the variety of speakers engaged and the general interest and enrollment, the Ministerial Club expects to hold its place as one of the foremost organizations on the Muhlenberg campus.

MUHLENBERG PRESIDENT PROMINENT SPEAKER AT LUTHERAN CONVENTION

Speaks In Commemoration Of The 400th Anniversary Of Augsburg Confession

Muhlenberg College has just received favorable and widespread recognition through the work of its esteemed president Dr. J. A. W. Haas. Dr. Haas returned to Allentown on Thursday from the biennial convention of the United Lutheran Church in America, held at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, to which he was a delegate and at which he delivered one of the principal and most discussed addresses.

Dr. Haas's address was in celebration of the 400th anniversary of the Augsburg confession, the ultimate result of Martin Luther's dictum against the power of the church of his day. Lutherans regard the confession as the foundation of their church and celebrated its anniversary throughout the faith. The subject of the address was "the Augsburg Confession in the Light of Modern Movements." In it he warned his church against the widespread tendency to make people better by the enactment of regulatory legislation. He made it clear however that he had not singled out any specific piece of legislation on which to wage war.

"Churches are expending their power, money, and influence," he said in part, "to cure people from desires and evils through prohibitory laws. I am not opposing any article in the Constitution of our land in this statement, but I am contending that a mistaken puritanism is spending itself in the futile effort to make men good by law. We are, as a church, not to be the promulgator of civil, moral laws."

Of this mistaken puritanism the Chattanooga Times of Chattanooga, Tennessee, says: "In this statement Dr. Haas deals with a question which extends far beyond the attempt to stop men from using alcoholic beverages by legislative fiat, although prohibition is just now the outstanding example of mistaken puritanism. The question includes all sorts of censorships, Sunday blue laws, and other legislation touching matters which should be left to conscience, taste, and common sense."

This mistaken puritanism, deplored by Dr. Haas, is worse than futile. It not only fails of its purpose but it creates no end of dissention and strife, breeds contempt for law, causes many to look on the church with disfavor and dissipates "power, money, and influence," which it might use to much greater advantage by devoting itself more largely to the exertion of an upward pull on the individual and on society.

(Continued on Page Two)

SOPHS WIN FOOTBALL GAME FROM FRESHMEN

Now Have Advantage In Interclass Scraps

At 4:30 o'clock, Monday afternoon, the 20th of October, the annual farce known as the Soph-Frosh football game took place. The Sophs having the advantage of experience and confidence, presented a strong attack and an equally strong defense to emerge victorious by a 13-0 count; but the frosh put up such a fight that the spectators were treated to a corking football game.

The first period was marked by the fumbling of both sides and neither team was able to gain an advantage. However in the second period, the second year men hit their stride and advanced the ball within a few yards of the goal line; here a determined frosh line held and a lateral pass was necessary to produce the score. The extra point try failed. Towards the end of the half the sophs sent in an entire new team and the half ended with the ball at midfield. The third period produced a fairly nip and tuck battle the ball moved up and down the field with neither team scoring. In the early part of the last period, in the settling dusk, Weiser ran through the line for 30 yards and the second sophomore touchdown. Weiser also scored the extra point on a pass from Nixon.

The outstanding performers were: —for the Sophs: Nixon, Weiser, Novak and Friedman and for the freshmen: Krauss and Lester Smith.

The winning of the football game gives the Sophs the advantage in the interclass scraps; if they win the next contest the freshmen will be forced to use the basement steps for the entire semester, but if the frosh win, it will necessitate the arranging of another contest.

GERMAN CLUB

The German Club met for the first time since the opening of college on Monday evening, October 20, 1930, in the German room. Dr. Barba was present to greet the members present and to outline the work he expects to do the coming year. It was planned to take in the new men who are eligible for membership at the next meeting.

MANY NEW ADDITIONS TO THE LIBRARY

Religion and Greek Department Especially Benefitted

To the average student the appearance of the Muhlenberg Library had not changed during the summer vacation. This is true, if one thinks only of the four walls, but what of the content of those walls?

Excluding the books bought with the funds allotted to the respective academic departments, a larger number of valuable donations from alumni, faculty, and other friends, has been added to the five collections. These, needless to say, are greatly appreciated by all who use the library and serve to stimulate an added interest in it.

Some of the more extensive contributions include the books from the library of the late Dr. Frank B. Scheirer, a very valuable addition to the medical books. The department of Religion benefits through the gift of the library of the late Rev. J. W. Mattern. The Science department is greatly appreciative of the recent addition which comes from the late Prof. C. Spencer Allen. These include a num-

(Continued on Page Four)

SENIOR BALL TO OPEN SOCIAL SEASON

Plans are rapidly being formulated for what promises to be one of the highest lights of the 'Berg social season, the Senior Ball.

This year the dance will be held in the Americus Hotel Ball Room on November 14. The orchestra which has been secured is Art Mickley. The price of admission will be merely three dollars. Tickets will be on sale shortly and can be secured from the various members of the committee.

The ball room will be decorated in fall fashion. According to advance reports from the plans of the committee this will be the best decorated dance ever to be held by the school. The programs are going to be very ornate and will act as a favor as well.

The committee making arrangements for this dance is Henry A. Lebo, chairman; LeRoi Snyder, Donald Ramsay, Denton Kriebel, Henry Sittner, Frederick Bausch, Alfred Kramer, Monroe Newman.

NEW FEATURES MARK CELEBRATION OF ANNUAL COLLEGE DAY

Many Alumni and Visitors Attend Program

The Sixth Annual College Day of Muhlenberg College was celebrated on October 18th, beginning at 10:30 A. M. Many visitors and parents of the student body were present together with a goodly number of students.

Beginning at 10:30 in the hall of the administration building a new feature was held. This was student singing. It had originally been intended that this singing should take place on the front campus but because of the cold weather it was held indoors. A brass quartette from the band aided in the program. The credit for this program must be given to Doctor Harold Marks who arranged the numbers. At 11 o'clock the students together with the professors of the college and Dr. G. Morris Smith of Susquehanna University, the speaker, formed a procession to the auditorium of the Science building where the graduation exercises were held.

The program was as follows:

Hymn—"Praise the Lord of Heaven" by the audience.
Invocation—Doctor Haas, Pres. of Muhlenberg College.
Musical numbers by the band and a baritone solo by Mr. Colestock accompanied by LeRoi Snyder at the piano.
Address by Dr. G. Morris Smith, A.M., D.D., President of Susquehanna University.
Violin Solo by John Ritter, '31, accompanied by LeRoi Snyder at the piano.
Presentation of Diplomas—Dr. J. A. W. Haas, President of Muhlenberg College.
Benediction.

Dr. Smith turned out to be one of the most interesting speakers ever to appear before a Muhlenberg audience. His topic was "The Scholar for the Day."

The high lights of Dr. Smith's speech are presented here.

To-day the student enters a complex world. What shall we find in this world after leaving the portals of our Alma Mater?

First—We find an extremely complex industrial world. The inventions of Thomas A. Edison and Thomas Watt have revolutionized industry. This leads to specialization which after all is usually the purpose of the modern college course. More work is being done in less time than hitherto and thus more leisure time is available for the individual. Because of this high pressure world the student must be prepared especially well in a certain field in order to attain a good

(Continued on Page Two)

INTERNATIONAL DEBATE IN ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

Opponents This Year Will Represent German Republic

The Muhlenberg Debate squad is extremely busy at this time in preparation for the coming International debate. The team this year will represent the German Republic. The question will be "Resolved: That the foreign indictment of American culture is justified." The German team will uphold the negative side of this question.

The debate will be held on November 6th, Thursday evening in the auditorium of St. John's Lutheran Church, S. 5th Street. Tickets are priced to suit everybody—$1.00 for patrons and twenty-five cents for students. Tickets may be secured from Howard Kaiser or Ralph Dinger the managers, or from Donald Hock, Donald Hoffman, Kenneth Koch, John Wagner, George Berg, Donald Mancke, who are members of the varsity squad from last year. The students support is urgently desired.

DR. J. A. W. HAAS HAS BUSY PROGRAM AHEAD FOR COMING WEEKS

More Publicity For 'Berg

Muhlenberg's president, Dr. J. A. W. Haas, has an ambitious speaking program facing him during the coming months. Judging from the favorable moment aroused by his address at the biennual convention of the United Lutheran Church of America, Muhlenberg will be due for some more favorable publicity.

This week he will attend two conferences, one at Gloucester, New Jersey, and two at Philadelphia. Sunday he will be the principal speaker at a community meeting at White Plains, New York. On November 2, he will speak at Syracuse University in the morning and at another gigantic community meeting in the evening.

Following these engagements away from home he will deliver a series of five lectures to the women of Allentown dealing with his recent European trip. His subjects will include discussions of Switzerland, Hamburg, the Italian Lakes, Rome, and Naples. Sometime during the second semester he will deliver lectures on his European trip to the student body.

Dr. Haas has conceived the idea of having frequent, probably daily, organ recitals in the chapel as soon as the chapel is complete and the organ installed. This policy is pursued at the University of Chicago and at several other colleges whose chapels boast of as fine an organ as has been purchased for our chapel by the Ladies' Auxiliary.

Rushing Season Closes With Many Freshmen Accepting Bids

New Pledge Brothers Are Royally Entertained At Various Parties

Seventy-three freshmen officially aligned themselves with the various fraternities on the campus at 4:15 on Tuesday afternoon.

That number of first-year men, almost half of their entire group, represents the results obtained by the "big Greeks" at Muhlenberg after their two weeks of intense concentration upon the Freshmen.

Muhlenberg Rushing Season was conducted this year without any outward complications or charge of unfair play, a situation that is rather unique for the local campus as well as for the campus of most other colleges which employ the rushing system followed at Muhlenberg.

If, however, there was little eventful or exciting happenings during the two-week period there was still plenty of action and ginger to brand the season as "typical." Without a doubt there has been a terrific let-up on the mental tension about the campus since Tuesday, tho statistics from previous years show that the let-up and consequent return to normal will probably take another full week.

The freshmen who were pledged—and those who received bids but rejected them, assembled on the third floor of the "Ad" Building at 4:15 and there waited patiently (or impatiently) until their time came to decide which bids, if any, they were going to accept. All in all almost two hours were consumed in the tedious ceremony. The faculty men who were in charge were Doctor Keller and Jackson.

After the official pledging the neophytic Greeks were taken to the hous-

(Continued on Page Four)

DICKINSON BOWS TO MULES AFTER STUBBORN FIGHT

Wilkinson and Majercik Star

THE "MAJOR"

Playing before a crowd of 2500 fans on the Biddle Field at Carlisle the Muhlenberg Mules overcame a lighter but fighting Dickinson eleven, in a game chuck full of fumbles, penalties, and hair-raising aerial attacks, to win by a 7-0 score.

After losing the ball within sight of the Dickinson goal time and again during the first three periods of the game, a stubbornly fighting Muhlenberg team came back in the final period to overwhelm the Carlisle team by sheer man-power and win by a 7-0 score.

The fifty yard run by Wilkinson paved the way for the touchdown of Majercik. A pass from Wilkinson to Majerick adding the extra point.

Wilkinson with his heady field-general-ship plus his run which spelled victory for 'Berg, was the outstanding performer of the game, but he was ably assisted by the line smashing tactics of Evanosky, Majerick, Witwer and Batalin. The brilliant showing of Laverne Casner on the defensive and that of Tom Foley, a Scranton boy, on the offensive prevented the game from becoming a rout by Muhlenberg. Both boys seemed to be in every play of the game. Dickinson although losing to Muhlenberg, showed the best form they have yet shown this season.

Fumbles were costly to Muhlenberg when they lost the ball several times when within scoring distance. Dickinson had the better of the punting all through the game getting off some beautiful kicks, but this was balanced by the wonderful defensive work of the Muhlenberg line.

At half-time the Dickinson band of 35 men marched before the stands. Its members wore white ducks with a red stripe down the side and red sweat jerseys, and gave a concert of several college marches for which they received a rousing applause. The frosh bedecked in green dinks with a large yellow button on top entertained with a snake-dance, tossing their dinks over the cross bars of the goal posts.

A stiff cold northwest wind kept the spectators shivering thruout the contest, and "racoons" were very seasonable.

Following is a play by play description:

First Period

Matuska kicked off to Dickinson's 10-yard line and L. Casner ran it back to the Dickinson 40-yard stripe. Muhlenberg was offside on the next play and penalized five yards. An end run was stopped for no gain. Foley made two yards on a deceptive play. Foley booted to Wilkinson who ran the ball from his own 20-yard line up to the 32-yard line where he was downed. Muhlenberg's ball. Evanosky made thirteen yards on a line smash bringing the ball to the 'Berg 45-yard marker for a first down. Two more line smashes by Evanosky netted four yards. A long pass Wilkin-

(Continued on Page Three)

FROSH HEALTH GOOD

Physical Instructor "Bill" Ritter reports that in the recent physical examination the present freshman class showed better health than did their predecessors last year.

Of the 131 freshmen examined thus far only two have been found physically unable to take the required "Gym" classes. This compares favorably with last year's examination in which there were 7 out of 156 who were unfit for the work to be done during the year.

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Managing Editor, this issue, CHARLES H. RULOFF

Allentown, Pa., October 23, 1930

"Fight, Muhlenberg, Fight!"

Muhlenberg's football team now stands on the brink of the crucial period in its schedule.

Thus far the team has earned an even break. Earned, in the full sense of the term; there was nothing lucky or undeserved in those victories. Maybe the team should have even more victories than defeats in their bag—maybe the opposition was fortunate to beat the "Mules" in the two games that they have lost thus far.

But whatever the record in the past, one thing only need interest loyal followers of the Cardinal and Gray any further—Muhlenberg's team is now entering the crucial period of its schedule.

Thus far student spirit has run high; cheering was good; a fair-sized body of rooters followed the team on its invasions of foreign fields. Now—will this spirit continue, or will it wane in the face of some of the toughest opposition Cardinal teams have ever been confronted with?

Now is the time for every follower of Muhlenberg grid fortunes to rally to the aid of their team! Win or lose, may student support continue 100%!

On Saturday Muhlenberg engages in a sure-fire difficult contest with F. and M—at F. and M. Let's see an even better student turn-out than at the Dickinson game! Back the team! Advertise Muhlenberg by your cheering at that game! Urge on the "Mules"!

And remember—"Fight, Muhlenberg, Fight!" refers not only to the grid men. It refers every bit as much to each student who is in the stands (or should be!), cheering on **his** team!

Help **your** team as it enters the stiffest part of its schedule.

"Fight, Muhlenberg, Fight!"

Exit, Rushing Season

Rushing season is over.

Probably more so than any other event on the campus the rushing season affects almost every individual in the college, —from faculty to freshmen, as a matter of fact.

And without a doubt almost everyone is satisfied that it has come to an end.

But before allowing this rushing season to pass into history a word or two might not be amiss.

In the first place, the Pan-Hellenic Council must be commended for the way in which it kept the ever-present rushing "dirt" in check. Much credit is no doubt due to the revised Pan-Hellenic constitution, but even more credit is probably due to the rushing system employed at Muhlenberg.

Admittedly it is far from perfect, but its well balanced structure—a compromise between wide-open season and the ultra-conservative long-period closed-type rushing season—does answer the purpose at Muhlenberg. Tragedies such as occurred recently at Lafayette are practically discouraged by the system. Neither the freshmen nor the fraternities have to feel that their dignity is impaired. It is fair to everyone.

So much for the system itself. One thing more. Rushing season is over, and by now a fair estimate of relative values has been set up, tentatively at least. However values are always rather intangible measures, and at their best they are often inaccurate estimates of importance. And if anyone feels that he has been unfairly estimated there is always the fact that fraternity ratings are not always accurate measurements of ability and character. And to all those freshmen who "made" the fraternities they aspired to, remember that there is nothing that so definitely "shows up" a fellow as his associations in a fraternity—so beware!

So much for rushing season! Thank goodness, it's over! Maybe we can all get down to work once more.

EDITOR'S SCRAPBOOK

With a sigh of relief both freshmen and upperclassmen recognize the passing of another rushing season.

—

Thus far we have not heard of a single frosh who has committed suicide because he failed to receive a bid from the fraternity upon which he had cast wistful eyes. Come on, frosh, do your duty! You're not going to let Lafayette surpass you there too, are you?

—

Maybe the fault lies not with our freshmen as much as with the fraternities! Another angle to this collegiate suicide-complex!

—

We personally feel that it should be the duty of every fraternity to present bids to **all** the frosh, in order to prevent the recurrence of the unfortunate Lafayette affair.

—

Maybe now that "rushing" is over something will happen at 'Berg. Anything at all! Just as long as it's something!

—

After all, we're probably over emphasizing the dead calm which rather seems to have overtaken our fair institution. After seeing one school over the week-end, and reading some other student publications we come to the conclusion that perhaps 'Berg does have its share of student 'pep' after all.

—

Especially at football games! Say, did you ever see a Temple U. game? Or were you at Dickinson this week-end?

—

If you were at Dickinson you will understand the term, "wild and wooly game"; and if you weren't, well, you needn't know!

—

Well, all we can say is that the first leg of the present school has come to a close without a single casualty. Ye gods! Won't someone commit some dastardly deed to relieve the aridity in this desert of news?

NEW FEATURES MARK CELEBRATION OF ANNUAL COLLEGE DAY

(Continued from Page One)

position with the minimum of waiting.

At present throughout the world there are two forces at work to a great degree—Underconsumption vs. unemployment. It is estimated that there are approximately 900,000,000 people who do not have the bare necessities of life in the entire world. There are also 100,000,000 unemployed in the entire world. Thus the problem confronts us today of an adjustment of the idle to work and an equitable distribution of all goods.

The college graduate of today is needed in industry because they are trained to think things through. There has never yet been a saturation point for men over the average.

Controversy the world over is characteristic of today. In Europe we find France and Italy on very unamicable terms both arming to the teeth and fighting against each other in diplomatic fields.

India is striving for more freedom, China is waking up and trying to take her place among the nations of the world. Latin America has become the land of feuds and revolutions. Thus the stress and strain of today challenge Christian diplomacy.

There is a very poor balance of affairs in America existing to-day. Take for instance the colleges and universities of the country. 100 colleges or universities have a corner on three-quarters of the endowment of all schools of the country. While 600 smaller schools like Muhlenberg and others only have one-quarter of the total endowment but in a group have more than twice as many students to care for. An equitable distribution of the endowments would greatly aid all schools. Because of the difference in the endowments it is necessary for all graduates of a small college to aid their Alma Mater in whatever way they can.

In other fields we see the same discrepancy. Christian missions receive about $44,000,000 per year while the armament bill of the world is $9,000,000 per minute. Again a change in distribution would result in greater benefits for all concerned.

Americans have money today for what they want. They are merely adjusting themselves to a post-war condition. This is the time for the educated people to keep their vision clear so as to be able to set aright the bad balances and social maladjustments.

Every employer today is looking for a man who can think. According to the late President Emeritus of Harvard Elliot, an eduacted man is one who can think for a long time on a given subject without getting a headache.

The scholars of today must be true, sincere and honest, they must be able to do the right things when nobody is watching them. And above all they must have faith, for faith is the power that keeps us going in the most difficult positions. The graduate of a college is the leader of tomorrow.

After this stirring speech by Dr. G. Morris Smith, Dean Emeritus Ettinger presented the graduates to Doctor Haas for their graduating exercises.

Those who received diplomas at the sixth annual College Day were: Linwood K. Fenstermacher; Elsie L. Gockley; Warren G. Heiser; Elsie P. Fry; Nevin Gearhart; Clarence M. High; Florence E. Hollenbacher; Ida A. Horn; Russel Klotz; Mary M. McGinley; Lloyd R. Manwiller; Alvin Claire Moser; Clyde V. Musselman; Chester W. Sames; Helen E. Scheffley; and Alton F. Wagaman.

Honors were won by Elsie L. Fry; Florence E. Hollenbacher; and Helen E. Scheffley.

MUHLENBERG PRESIDENT PROMINENT SPEAKER AT LUTHERAN CONVENTION

(Continued from Page One)

The comment Dr. Haas has received on his eloquent address is widespread. Hon. W. R. Griffiths, a member of the Florida state Republican committee, in writing to the Doctor agrees with the points made in the address as follows:

"Allow me to congratulate you on the sound sense shown in your address to the biennial convention of the United Lutheran Church of America, to the effect that the attempt to make men good by law is futile! Fine! That should be preached from every pulpit in the land and from every rostrum.

"There is only one place where the nation can be reformed and that is in the home. If every parent would do his or her duty by children, by precept and by personal example there would be no difficulty about the morals of the nation nor its political efficiency and purity."

The Associated Press carried his address to every corner of the country. It appeared as a headline article in every newspaper from coast to coast. Editors have made it the basis of scathing editorials. Dr. Haas has had numerous letters of congratulation from all parts of the country. Merit and genius have their reward.

Besides being one of the main speakers Dr. Haas participated in the business sessions of the convention at which declarations on marriage and divorces were made. The church recognizes only two causes for divorce, adultery and malicious desertion.

While in Milwaukee Dr. Haas addressed a gathering of Muhlenberg alumni in which he outlined the growth and progress of the college. The meeting was filled with the enthusiasm of old grads for their Alma Mater.

The trip to Milwaukee was made by auto with stops at New Castle, Pennsylvania; Elkhart, Indiana; South Bend, Indiana; and Chicago. Enroute he visited Oberlin College, Notre Dame, Northwestern University, University of Chicago, and Lake Forest College. In spite of the favorable impression all of these larger schools made, Dr. Haas is still all for Muhlenberg and claims that he would not trade any of their campuses for our own.

WEEKLY BOOK NEWS

A Nice Girl

"A Nice Girl Comes to Town" by Maysie Greig (Dial Press) is another romance from the pen of the young author of "The Man She Bought", "Satin Straps", "Luxury Husband" and other novels in modern dress. Miss Maysie Greig is an Australian who has lived in America, but who now with her American husband, also an author, lives in England, in most delightful literary retirement on the border of the Downs.

Juanita Savage

The Dial Press announces for publication sometime in October **"Don Lorenzo's Bride"** by **Juanita Savage**, author of "The Spaniard", and "The City of Desire".

The Praying Monkey

Readers who crave exciting mystery and detective stories will not soon forget the thrill to be had from **"The Praying Monkey"**, by **Gavin Holt** (Dial Press). The scene is laid in a South American republic, like "Cabbages and Kings."

Another Good One by J. Jefferson Farjeon

"The Appointed Date", by **J. Jefferson Farjeon** is announced for immediate publication by the Dial Press. Mr. Farjeon ranks high among the detective story writers and his audience increases with each book.

A Fairy Story for Children and Adults

Those children and even grown-ups who love Hans Andersen and Grimm will also love little Kurley Kew and the Princess who lived in a silver birch and the Prince who lived in a spruce tree and the good hearted Bear and the fierce dog Wogg and even the terrifying witch Mylyth. In **"Kurley Kew and the Tree Princess"** (Dial Press) Nell Shipman has written a fairy story which will delight the hearts of children big and little.

The bridegroom was in a poetic frenzy as he strolled along the seashore. "Roll on, thou deep and dark blue ocean, roll," he recited to his bride. "Oh, Gerald," she exclaimed "how wonderful you are. It's doing it."

Suank Says - -

The situation in Chicago, although rather tragic on the whole, is humorous from some points of view. Because the city department of justice couldn't (some people might say wouldn't) convict gangsters of crimes which were their's quite evidently because the city couldn't ever find sufficient evidence, Judge Lyle of the felony division issued warrants for vagrancy against some twenty-six "public enemies" in the gangs of "Al" Capone and "Bugs" Moran. Those warrants charged vagrancy on the basis of an old and long unused law. The punishment specified is from ten days to six months of hard labor, if convicted, with a bail of $10,000.

Then the well-known Clarence Darrow made a statement to the effect that he would come out of his retirement to fight the "outrageous vagrancy campaign." He declared that vagrants should not be placed under a bail higher than $100. To climax the matter, he said "If the authorities wish to harass the lawless, they should indict them and try them on charges of which they might be guilty". That's enough to make one laugh and cry at the same time, because that is just what has been done in Chicago for the past few years, with results which need no description. There's no doubt that Darrow is shrewd, but we do not like the stand which he takes on criminal matters. We do not deny the possibilities in applied psychology, and in applied criminal physiology; but we are not yet prepared to use them except in a very limited degree. In the meantime we think that every possible means for rounding up criminals, even though it be as humorous as an 1874 vagrancy law, should be used. At the same time, efforts should be made to pave the way for criminal psychology and physiology.

From the last issue of the "Weekly" we derived as much humor as from an expensive comedy, burlesque, or what-have-you. The article about the Student Council meeting was the cause of it all. "Student Council decided to wear distinctive caps to gain the respect of the Freshmen and the rest of the student body". Please don't come back at us with the statement that those aren't the exact words of the article. We're quoting from memory, so it's true that we don't have the exact words of the article. But we do have the gist of that sentence. Whether the statement was original with the reporter, or was dictated to him, we don't know. We are glad to see, however, that under any circumstances, some one else recognizes with us that Student Council does not have the respect of the student group as a whole, and of the Freshmen in particular. And then to wear caps to gain that respect! They wore caps two years ago, and succeeded excellently in looking silly, failing utterly in increasing the respect of the student body. We hope you will pardon us for repeating our statement of the other week, that the most advantageous thing that Student Council could do to regain the prestige and respect of the student body would be to relegate to the ash pile the Freshman regulations. We are looking forward with interest to the results of this repetition of an old plan.

We were glad to notice the re-organization of the "Weekly". We believe that the change will improve the editorial machine. The long list of Sophomore reporters looks good. It is larger than it has been at any time since we have been at Muhlenberg, but none too large, since the Junior Associate Editors are selected from them, and the greater the field there is to choose from, the better the upper-class part of the staff will be. Mr. Mock deserves a good deal of credit for the way in which he is using the co-operation of his staff.

THE COLLEGE WORLD

Would we not extend our sympathy to the Allentown Nurses College, or should we say, Cedar Crest, if an edict were passed at Muhlenberg similar to the one at the University of Indiana. There a ruling was passed prohibiting students from transporting their dates to social functions in automobiles unless the driver of the car is a parent of either half of the date. The purpose of the edict is to prevent the wayward student from sitting out dances in parked cars. Of course, it wouldn't affect the 'Berg Boys because they can't park cars on the campus anyway.

—

The Princeton University Ivy Club has paid tribute to a faithful waiter by hanging his portrait in the club hall. It is reputed that in 30 years of service he scarcely ever forgot a man's tastes. All the comment we can muster is that we'd like to see him wait at the Muhlenberg Dining Hall. We are quite confident that he'd soon lose his reputation. What tastes these Muhls do have*

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DICKINSON BOWS TO "MULES" AFTER STUBBORN FIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

son to Majercik was good for seventeen yards more and a first down. On the next two plays Batalin made seven yards through center. Dickinson took time out. Muhlenberg was stopped for no gain on the next play and a forward pass was incompleted, Dickinson receiving the ball on its own 30-yard line. After one play which failed to gain, Shomock punted out of bounds on his own 49-yard line. Majerick made a wide end run and gained eight yards. Evanosky carried the ball for a first down. Muhlenberg's ball on the Dickinson 39-yard line. Majercik made two yards. Batalin ran through a broken field for twelve yards and another first down. Next play was stopped for a four-yard loss. A long pass, Wilkinson to Majercik, was good for fifteen yards. The ball was on Dickinson's 10-yard line. Evanosky made a yard on a line buck. The ends on the defensive got through and stopped Majercik for a three-yard loss. A pass, Wilkinson to Giltner, made seven yards. Dickinson's line held and took possession of the ball on their own three-yard line. Foley punted from behind his own goal line to the Dickinson 30-yard line. 'Berg was penalized on the first play losing five yards. Majercik fumbled the ball but Muhlenberg recovered. Time out—Muhlenberg. Majercik made five yards on the next play. Palladino went in at quarter for Wilkinson. A pass failed and Palladino booted to the Dickinson 17-yard line where the ball was downed by a safety catch. A line plunge made three yards and Foley kicked to midfield, Palladino returning the ball to the Dickinson 40-yard stripe. Majercik went around left end for eight yards, Batalin lost three, a pass failed, another pass was incompleted and Dickinson took the ball on downs on their own 40-yard line. Two line bucks made nothing. A pass Shomock to Foley was good for fifteen yards and a first down. Two line plunges made four yards. Another pass Foley to Brillhart made fourteen yards and a first down. Period ended with ball in Dickinson possession on Muhlenberg's 31-yard line.

Second Period

On the first play a line smash got nothing for Dickinson. The next play a 'Berg end got through and threw the ball carrier for a four-yard loss. A completed pass made ten yards. A line plunge made two yards and another first down. Two plays gained little and Dickinson was penalized fifteen yards for holding. Time out—Dickinson. A pass was incompleted and Foley booted to Majercik who was downed on his own 15-yard line. Two plays gained nothing and Majercik punted to Foley who was downed at midfield. Dickinson made three yards on three plays and Foley kicked the ball out of bounds on the Muhlenberg six-yard line. Muhlenberg time out. Dickinson has had a shade the better in the punting thus far. Carney went in at quarter for Palladino. A fake kick made two yards. Evanosky smashed the line for seven more. Majercik made two more yards through the line and then kicked to Foley who was downed in his tracks on his own 45-yard line. A pass was incompleted. With good interference Foley made eight yards on a run around left end. On two successive plays Dickinson took the ball to the 'Berg 43-yard line for a first down. Miller got through on the next play and threw Foley for a five-yard loss. Two passes were incompleted and Dickinson was penalized five yards. Miller blocked Shomock's punt and Matuska recovered the ball on the Dickinson 25-yard line. C. Myers went in for Foley. An attempted end run lost three yards. A pass, Carney to Majercik, netted fifteen yards and a first down. Muhlenberg was ten yards from the Dickinson goal line but fumbled on the next play and Dickinson recovered on its own eight-yard line. 'Berg was penalized for offsides and on the next play Shomock booted to Evanosky at midfield, Evanosky bringing the ball back to the Dickinson 40-yard line. Two incompleted passes and two line plunges gained nothing and Dickinson took the ball on downs . A line plunge made nothing and Dickinson was penalized for offsides. Shomock punted to Witwer who was downed on the 'Berg 35-yard line. Witwer made five yards through the line. Batalin made four through center and Witwer carried the ball six yards for a first down. It was Muhlenberg's first earned down through scrimmage this period.

Carney made nine yards on a fake play. Gerber made three and a first down. A pass Carney to Weber gained five yards, bringing the ball to the Dickinson 30-yard line, a few seconds later the whistle blew ending the period. Score: Muhlenberg, 0; Dickinson, 0.

Third Period

Dickinson was the first team on the field followed a few minutes later by Muhlenberg.

Matuska kicked off to L. Casner, who received the ball on his own five-yard line and advanced it fifty yards to the Muhlenberg 45-yard line. Two line plunges gained nothing and Dickinson was penalized five yards for offsides. Foley was stopped for no gain. A pass Foley to Williams was good for 18 yards and a first down. A line smash made six yards, An end run made two more. Another line plunge made two yards and a first down. Dickinson's ball on Muhlenberg's 18-yard line. Muhlenberg was penalized for offsides on the next play. Dickinson fumbled the ball on the 'Berg fifteen-yard line and G. Gernerd recovered on 'Berg's eight-yard line. Witwer went through the line for 30 yards and a first down. Three line plunges made seven yards and Carney booted to Foley on Dickinson's 20-yard stripe. Foley advancing the ball to his own 25-yard mark before being down. A line plunge made nothing and Dickinson punted to 'Berg's 10-yard stripe, Carney running the ball back to 'Berg's 34-yard line. Dickinson time out. Williams got thru on the next play and threw Witwer for a loss of four yards. Horine made eight yards through tackle. Carney punted to Foley who was stopped in his tracks on Dickinson's 14-yard line. After a line plunge of no gain Shomock kicked to Horine who was downed on the Dickinson 44-yard stripe. A line smash gained little. Two incompleted passes and 'Berg was penalized. An exchange of punts and Muhlenberg again came into possession of the ball on Dickinson's 30-yard line. A line plunge gained four yards, but 'Berg fumbled the ball on the next play, E. Casner recovering it for Dickinson on his own 25-yard line. Dickinson took time out. Two plays gained nothing and Shomock booted to the Muhlenberg 45-yard line. Three plays got little and Carney booted to the Dickinson 19-yard line the receiver was downed in his tracks by Giltner. Lapinski made 32 yards to advance the ball to the 'Berg 49-yard line. Period ended.

Fourth Period

Dickinson's ball on the Muhlenberg 49-yard stripe. The first play lost two yards. Two passes made three yards and Muhlenberg was penalized for offsides. Dickinson lost the ball on downs. On the first play Wilkinson ran through the entire Dickinson team for a run of fifty yards being forced out of bounds on the Dickinson eight-yard line. Dickinson took time out to consider the situation. Evanosky made seven yards on a line smash. Majercik took the ball over for the touchdown. A pass from Wilkinson to Majercik accounted for the point after touchdown. Score: Muhlenberg, 7; Dickinson, 0.

Matuska kicked off and Lapinski returned the ball from his own 20 to his own 42-yard line. A line plunge and a reverse play made six yards and Lapinski went through the line for five yards and a first down. A fake play made four yards and the next play hit a stone wall and then Shomock booted to Evanosky who was downed by L. Casner on 'Berg's 20-yard line. Dickinson was penalized on the next play for offsides. L. Casner broke through and threw Batalin for a five-yard loss. Majerick kicked to Muhlenberg's 48-yard stripe. Miller broke through and threw Reeves for a loss of five yards. A line plunge gained nothing and Dickinson punted to Wilkinson who returned the ball from his own 20 to his own 42-yard line. Evanosky made five yards through center. Batalin made a yard. Majercik made four through tackle and a first down. Batalin got away for 12 yards around end. Muhlenberg's ball first down on Dickinson's 37-yard stripe. Time out—Dickinson. Evanosky made four yards. Evanosky fumbled on the next play and Dickinson recovered on his own 33-yard line. Three passes were incompleted and Shomack booted out of bounds on 'Berg's 35-yard line. Muhlenberg was penalized 25 yards for roughness. Ball on 'Berg's own 10-yard line. Two line bucks made nothing and Majerick punted to Lapinski on 'Berg's own 47-yard line. A pass was incomplete but Muhlenberg was penalized for holding. A first down for Dickinson. Two passes were incompleted and Dickinson was penalized five yards. Shomock booted out of bounds on Muhlenberg's 32-yard line. Batalin went through the line for eight yards. Majercik made six more for a first down. On the next play Wilkinson lost five yards and the whistle blew ending the game. The ball on Muhlenberg's 45-yard line.

Score by periods:

Muhlenberg	0	0	0	7—7
Dickinson	0	0	0	0—0

Substitutions: Muhlenberg, Palladino for Wilkinson; Carney for Palladino; Witwer for Majercik; Weber for Evanosky; Gerber for Batalin; Horine for Weber; Batalin for Gerber; Majercik for Witwer; Wilkinson for Horine; C. Gernerd for Vincents; Parillo for Matuska; Morrison for G. Gernerd. Dickinson, Forcey for Brillhart; Johnson for Lapinski; Spahr for Williams; C. Myers for Foley; Jenkins for Bonney; Williams for Spahr; Foley for J. Myers; Bonney for Jenkins; Lapinski for Johnson; Brillhart for Forcey; Roberts for Hildenberger; Reeves for C. Myers; Etter for Reeves; J. Myers for Lehman; Bukowski for Roberts; Dougherty for Weidner; Johnson for Etter; E. Casner for La Vanture.

Officials: Referee, Dayhoff, Bucknell; Umpire, Reagen, Pennsylvania; Head Linesman, Killinger, Penn State. Time of periods—15 minutes. Weather: Chilly and cloudy. Place—Biddle Field, Carlisle, Penna.

STATISTICS OF GAME

	Muhlenberg	Dickinson
First Downs	13	9
Lost ball on downs	3	1
Yards gained rushing	249	84
Yards lost rushing	24	19
Forward passes	14	16
Forwards completed	6	5
Yards gained, forwards	59	60
Fumbles	4	1
Fumbles recovered	2	3
Penalties	6	6
Yards lost penalties	50	40

OPPONENTS' SCORES

Lafayette, 0; Penn State, 0.
Lehigh, 0; Gettysburg, 14.
Wganer, 0; Juniata 52.
Ursinus, 19; F. and M., 0.
Western Mrayland, 10; Georgetown, 0.
St. Joseph, 0; P. M. C., 20.
Lebanon Valley, 0; Springfield, 20.

VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 27—St. Joseph, 0; Muhlenberg, 6.
Oct. 4—Lafayette, 13; Muhlenberg, 0.
Oct. 11—Lebanon Valley, at Allentown.
Oct. 18—Dickinson, 0; Muhlenberg, 7.
Oct. 25—Franklin and Marshall, at Lancaster.
Nov. 1—Lehigh, at Bethlehem.
Nov. 8—Ursinus, at Allentown.
Nov. 15—Gettysburg, at Allentown.
Nov. 22—Wagner, at Allentown.
Nov. 29—Western Maryland, at Allentown.

Instead of crooning, "Go home and tell your mother", the Kaper would suggest that the Frosh moan to each other: "Go home and tell your teachers what a terrible mess they made of you."

DISHING IT OUT

Noticed that the Lehigh frosh wore tags last week bearing the following: "Stop the Bullets." They did, but they must have stopped them with their necks.

It looks as though Western Maryland has a team again this year, they knocked off a strong Georgetown team on Saturday to the tune of 10 to 0.

That boy L. Casner sure played a bang up game for the Dickinsons on Saturday, he was one of the reasons that the score wasn't any larger.

The co-eds at Carlisle didn't give us a tumble but the fellows were very hospitable, we appreciate all their services.

Reports say that the State-Lafayette game was slow from a spectator's viewpoint, but the Leopards must have improved vastly since the Colgate eleven took them over, to be able to hold the strong State team scoreless.

Lafayette and W. & J. inaugurate a new novelty when they play an indoor night game in the Atlantic City Auditorium next Saturday.

Did you know that there are thirteen different nationalities represented on Berg's team. Yep! Here they are: American, Jewish, English, Italian, German, Greek, Welsh, Lithuanian, Irish, Scotch-Irish, Slovak, Bohemian and Pennsylvania Dutch.

GEORGE ABRAHAM COACHES FROSH TEAM

George Abraham, star lineman of last year's Frosh squad, has been appointed to take over the duties of coaching the Freshman football team. George is well remembered by all those who witnessed the Freshman games of last year. He was hailed by the football critics of the Lehigh Valley as one of the best prospects for varsity end that ever enrolled at Muhlenberg.

Abraham, due to scholastic difficulties, is not elegible at this time for varsity play. He is, however, keeping himself in physical condition by working out every night with the Freshman team.

Before Abrahams came to Muhlenberg, he played end on the Allentown Prep team, under Coach Slemmer.

George is enthusiastic about his "Frosh" squad, and just to indicate that his enthusiasm is not misplaced we remind you that last week the "Berg" yearlings sent the Lehigh Freshmen down to a 26-0 defeat. This year's "Frosh" team, according to George Abrahams, is featured by a heavy line, and a very fast backfield—the answer to any Coach's prayer.

Mr. Benfer (to tardy Frosh): "What made you late for class?"

Greenie: "I fell downstairs, sir."

Mr. Benfer: That ought not to have taken you long."

AND NOW IT'S F. AND M.!

With the taste of victory over Dickinson still fresh, coaches Holstrom and Hillen with their "Mules" are getting set to invade the Lancaster stronghold next Saturday and take on the F. and M. team.

Monday was a well earned holiday for the 'Berg gridders in reward for defeating Dickinson, but the team has been plugging every day in anticipation of putting this next game "in the bag".

It is interesting to note that the first football game between F. and M. and Muhlenberg was away back in 1902, 'Berg winning. The next game was played in '08 with F. and M. wining. They also won in '09 and '10. Muhlenberg came back to win the games in '11, '12, and '13. In 1914 Muhlenberg won the playoff game and F. and M. broke athletic relationship with us.

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DR. DORIZAS DELIVERS INTERESTING ADDRESS

(Continued from Page One)

tory to the Mediterranean. The Austro-German idea is to have a part of the coast of the Black Sea. But France would not see her neighbor absorb such power under her very eyes, and England would not have the gateway to the East (which means to England's territories in the Orient) impeded by such a military country as Germany. The jealousies of these countries were responsible for the second Balkan war. But the Balkan States are still Balkan States because to disturb the "balance of power" in Europe now would be a very dangerous thing.

The much-famed Berlin-to-Bagdad Railroad runs through this territory and adds its complictaions to the present state of affairs. These little nations cause great troubles for their size; for Albania is only the size of Maryland, Greece and Bulgaria the size of Pennsylvania, Jugo-Slavia twice the size of our state, and Rumania three times as large.

Since the recession of Turkey, that Ottoman Empire is becoming Westernized. English has recently been made the state language and the country has to be looked on now in a different manner than some years ago.

Here Dr. Dorizas called the attention of us, as Americans, to be vitally interested in international affairs. The affairs of the Balkans, as well as other international problems, are supremely important to us. How can we hold international affairs as none of our business? In the year 1921, out of the $84,000,000 worth of useful commodities made in the entire world, the United States produced $21,000,000. Our country, with one-eighteenth of the world's population produces at least one-fourth of the world's goods.

Besides elaborating on the above details, Dr. Dorizas showed many interesting maps with the lecture, and formed a background in the minds of the audience by tracing the events of the past in the Balkan States. He had with him also many scenes of the lands of which he spoke, and differentiated for the school the customs, manners and morals of the people.

It is seldom that Muhlenberg furnishes such a fine appreciative audience for such a learned and interesting scholar.

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MANY NEW ADDITIONS TO THE LIBRARY

(Continued from Page One)

ber of valuable works on Electrical Engineering, Physics and Mathematics. A more recent addition is the collection from the library of Mr. Edgar Dubs Shimer.

Throughout the year Dr. J. A. W. Haas has made many worthwhile contributions of books pertaining to Philosophy and Religion. His most recent book. "The Christian way of Liberty" is one of the latest acquisitions. His other recent additions are:

Morrison, F.—"Who moved the Stone".

Lovejoy, A.—"Revolt against Dualism".

Wickham, W.—"The Unrealists".

Campbell, R.—"Freedom and Restraint".

Martin, E. M.—"Liberty".

Ferrero, G.—"Unity of the World".

Stump, Joseph—"The Christian Life".

Thompson, Holland—"Lands and People". 7 vols.

Pringle-Pattison—"Studies in Philosophy of Religion".

Again, many valuable and interesting aqcuisitions have been made to the Robert C. Horn Alcove. Some other books recently added are:

Hall, H. R.—"Civilization of Greece in the Bronze Age".

Strong, Eugene—"Art in Ancient Rome".

Forbes, Clarence A.—"Greek Physical Education".

The respective departments have purchased the following books:

Fuchs, T.—"Stage Lighting".

Selden S.—"Stage Scenery and Lighting".

Chalmers, H.—"The Art of Make-up".

Surrey, Richard—"Layout Technique in Advertising".

Starch, Daniel—"Principles of Advertising".

Lincoln, E. E.—"Applied Business Finance".

Haggard, Audrey—"Little Plays from Greek Myths".

Brock, Arthur J.—"Greek Medicine".

Robertson, D. S.—"Handbook of Greek and Roman Architecture".

Stein, Sir Aurel—"On Alexander's Track to the Indus".

Monypenny, W. F.—"Life of Benjamin Disraeli".

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Who's Who on the Campus

Harvey F. Gerber

"Pack up your troubles in your old kit bag, and smile, boys, smile" seems to be "Turk's" formula, and it certainly is getting him results. Whenever that boyish twinkle lights in his eyes, and his grin spreads out across his face, we know that we're going to hear a good one. What a dead place Summit Hill must be since Turk left it and took the sunshine along.

The remarkable thing in Turk is perhaps the contrasting feelings he portrays at times. He can be the most serious chap; you'd think he was soaring in the heights of Parnassus, but all at once, the shell breaks, and good old Turk is himself again. Serious, jovial, thoughtful, jolly, reflective—oh, well, why should we exhaust our vocabulary trying to describe him.

Much is said about the hypocritical college men of today, but nothing of the sort applies here. If Turk is anything, he is sincere. When you talk with him, you feel as though you were his most confidential friend. He makes you feel at ease, tells you what he thinks in straight-from-the-shoulder terms; not flowery perhaps, but diluted here and there with some clever witticism which shows just what mental capacities he does have.

It is, of course, unnecessary for us to delve into Turk's football history, for everybody is quite familiar with that. This is the third year he is strutting his Varsity Football M, for which perhaps, he is now serving as president of the Varsity "M" Club. As a freshman he also played basketball; he serves on the Student Council, won the Annual Botany Prize the other year, and last year was his class secretary. Turk is going into the teaching-coaching game, for which we hardly need to predict great success. We will however do so with his brothers in Kappa Phi Kappa and Phi Epsilon fraternities.

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"Haps" Benfer: (preaching to his proselytes): "If a man steals—no matter what—he will live to regret it."

Mrs. Benfer (later and sweetly): "You used to steal kisses from me before we were married."

"Haps": "Well, you heard what I said."

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1932 CIARLA NOTES

Work on the 1932 Ciarla is progressing very rapidly. The Art work which is being done by Mr. Harold Bowman '31, who so ably decorated the Ciarla for 1930 and 1931, is practically completed. The design will be somewhat futuristic. As usual Mr. Bowman has developed exceedingly fine work and the entire school will receive another fine surprise when the new Ciarla's are handed out.

Under the direction of the Assistant Editor—Donald B. Hoffman, the Associate Editors are busy on the individual write-ups for the members of the Junior class. The write-ups or statistics for the Senior, Sophomore, and Freshman classes will be arranged for sometime in the near future.

The Photography Editors—Richard Thiede and Ralph Dinger have practically completed the schedule for individual pictures for the class. This list will be posted shortly. The photographic work will be done by the White Studios of New York City.

STUDENT COUNCIL MEETING

On Monday evening, October 13, the Student Council of Muhlenberg College held its regular meeting. The major part of the business program was taken up by delinquent Frosh who had either ignored regulations entirely, their fines or had refused to wear their decorations which had been given to them absolutely free by their sophomore and upperclass friends.

Proctors for the various halls of the dormitories were also appointed. These will be the various members of Student Council residing in the dormitories. New regalia which has been purchased for the members of the Student Council is expected shortly.

RUSHING SEASON CLOSES WITH MANY FRESHMEN ACCEPTING BIDS

(Continued from Page One)

es of the groups whose folds they had elected and there were entertained in informal style by their new brothers. Dinners, smokers, and theatre-parties were the usual mode of entertaining the pledgelings.

Following is a list of the men pledged by the various houses:

Delta Theta: Donald MacKenzie, Alfred Hacker, Edwin Feinour, Homer Zettlemoyer, Frank Bianca, James Talbot, Lloyd Sterner, John Mealey, Joseph Nagle, Jack Requa.

Alpha Tau Omega: Earle Wintermute, Lester Smith, Wilson Abbott, Wallace Webster, Albert Klotz, John Erie, Herbert Foster, George Hendershot, Conrad Raker, Lawrence Rupp, Harrison Straub, James Kelley, Richard Gramley, Richard Baker, Alfred Isles, John Kuntz, John Metzer, Roland Hartman.

Phi Epsilon: Angelo Bianca, Carl Clayton, Francis Corbeau, James McMinn, Harold Miller, Russell Nehf, John Staples, Ray Wahl.

Phi Kappa Tau: Franklin Bascom, Emmert Colestock, Cyril Hinkle, John Hollenbach, Charles Johnson, Robert Mentzer, Albert Neimeyer, Harvey Reinhard, Lester Reiter, Asa Wohlsen.

Theta Upsilon Omega: George Benner, Robert Dilcher, Harold Everitt, Herbert Fries, Ray Held, James Heller, Peter Iskerski, John Kanyuck, Woodrow Kistler, Herman Kroos, Willis Kuhns, Walter Leaman, Malcolm Parker, Russell Powell, Joseph Sieukiewicz, Stuart Sweith, Ernest Strem, Henry Wagner, Luther Wenner.

Philos: Arthur Hensel, Herbert Hoke, Russell Kistler, Walter Kuntzelman.

Sigma Lambda Pi: Samuel Henken, Morton Silverman, Monroe Shack.

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LET'S GO NATIVE JACK OAKIE
WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
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President

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BEAT
LEHIGH!

The Muhlenberg Weekly

BEAT
LEHIGH!

Vol. XLIX. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., October 30, 1930 No. 5

F. & M. PEP MEETING HELD BEFORE GAME

Cheering and Speeches In Assembly Arouse Fighting Spirit

A spirited "pep" rally was held in the Science Building auditorium last Friday morning. The special assembly was called for the purpose of creating enthusiasm for the annual game with Franklin and Marshall College. There was a large turnout of students and faculty members.

The members of the football team were seated in places of honor in the front of the auditorium, and the College band occupied the platform. Throughout the entire session it was clearly shown that this was the important game of the season. No matter what may be said about other contests, in the mind of the older alumni, and the faculty, there is no game which recalls so many memories of keen rivalry and hard fought victories.

The assemblage was brought into the mood of the occasion by a snappy number by the Muhlenberg band. After Dr. Horn had made a speech telling of the spirit which accompanied this game in "the good old days," and Prof. Bowman had expressed the hope that the football men would be more alert in the game than some of them were in the class room, the members of the team were introduced. A loud and long cheer followed each introduction.

"Phil" Hillen, the line coach, and "Haps" Benfer each made speeches emphasizing the fact that the F. and M. game couldn't be won by playing ten minutes of good football. "Haps" stated that when he was coaching the "Berg" teams, he worked harder for a victory over F. & M. than any other game on schedule. This statement is borne out by the fact that two years ago the only game that "Berg" won was this game with the Lancaster collegians.

Coach Holstrom announced that the members of the football team considered it a privilege to be allowed to play in the F. & M. game. He called upon Capt. Weiner and Harry Batalin to give their opinions on the result of the game. The gist of their statements was that the team could be depended upon to bring home the bacon. Coach Holstrom called attention to the fact that this would be the last chance that Batalin, Gerber, Vianna, Witwer, Weber, and the Gernerd brothers would have to play against F. & M. He said that he was sure that these fellows would give their best in the game for this reason.

Classical Club

The Classical Club held its first regular meeting in the Commons, October 16, 1930, at 7:30 o'clock, with President Renninger presiding. Of the prospective new members, who had been invited to the meeting, the following joined the society: Charles Fritch, '32, Frederick Gehr, '32, and Richard Klick. The president greeted the new members, after which Dr. Fritch, the speaker of the evening was introduced. Dr. Fritch spoke about his recent tour of Europe and Asia Minor, associating it with classical interests, and also of the Passion Play at Oberammergau. A general discussion of things classical then followed. Refreshments were served and the meeting was adjourned. The next meeting will be held on or about November 13.

German Club

The German Club will hold its next meeting on Monday, November 3rd. Dr. Barba will be the speaker for the evening. New members will also be initiated.

Beat Lehigh!

PHI SIGMA IOTA MEETS AND PLANS INITIATION

The members of Phi Sigma Iota met on Wednesday afternoon, October 23, 1930, for an important session of business.

The organization believes in strict entrance qualifications and accordingly, only two men have been pledged for the time being. The fortunate candidates are: Messrs. Allen M. Hawman and Robert Geiger. Their initiation will occur at the home of Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere, head of the Romance Language department, on the evening of Monday, November 3, 1930.

After the ceremonies, Dr. Corbiere will present a paper on "The Question of Women's Suffrage in France."

Alpha Kappa Alpha

On Wednesday evening, October 22, Alpha Kappa Alpha, the national philosophy fraternity, held its meeting. Discussion of the first chapter of Royce's "Spirit of Modern Philosophy" followed. Monroe Newman, Secretary of the organization, tendered his resignation, which was accepted. Jesse Renninger, '31, was elected to the position. After the election, a short business meeting was held and the meeting was then adjourned.

BARBA CITES NEED OF EDUCATION IN ORIENT

Contrast of Teaching Methods Shown In Interview

EDITOR'S NOTE

This is the first of two articles containing impressions Dr. Preston C. Barba received of education and educational facilities in the states and territories visited on his recently completed round-the-world tour. This week Dr. Barba tells of schools in the Orient and next week he will tell of Occidental schools.

"Throughout the Orient there is a great need for institutions of learning in our sense of the word," said Dr. Barba, who recently returned from a world tour, when approached on this subject by a Weekly reporter. The Doctor then described schools and temples of the Eastern world in his own inimitable manner.

In the Philippines one finds, in addition to the schools the United States Government has established for children, parochial schools of the Catholic church where the children are given their elementary education. The education they receive, however, is to a great extent religious. In spite of the fine government schools the Catholic parents seem to prefer sending their children to these parochial schools. It is surprising to note that the oldest university under the American Flag is found not in our own country but Manila, the capital of the Philippines. The University of Manila is older than Harvard and William and Mary. It is, of course, an old university surviving the Spanish regime and as such contains a great many things which are of Spanish origin. The architecture of the school, consisting of open courts, tiled floors, images of Jesuit priests hanging above the chairs of the professors, leads you to think that you are in a Spanish rather than an American university. The lecture system is used almost entirely after the European fashion. Text books are almost in the minus quantity, students simply listening to the professor, either sleeping or taking notes from his lecture just as in our own lecture courses. The subjects taught, according to the impression received by Dr. Barba, are more elementary than those taught in American and European Universities.

On the island of Celebes, in the Dutch East Indies, just east of Borneo, we find Mohammedan mosques and schools whose purposes are mostly religious and where there is little notion of advanced education. The little writing they have is an adaptation of the Arabic script. In the courtyards of the mosques are gongs

(Continued on Page Four)

DR. BARBA DELIVERS FIRST TALK IN CHAPEL ON TRAVELS

"Highlights of My World Tour" Relates Customs and Habits of the Orient

Second Address Scheduled

Dr. Preston A. Barba, who has just this year returned from a leave which he spent in touring the world, entertained the student body in assembly period on Thursday with series number one of "Highlights of My World Tour." Dr. Barba related habits and customs of the Orientals to the great delight of all his listeners.

Dr. Barba is head of the German Department of Muhlenberg College, and his student tours to Europe are much talked of hereabouts. He is rich in experience and a sincere scholar; and a student of manners, customs, and people everywhere. In one very short tour, the world spun nearly half way around before students' eyes, completely carried away by the conserved delivery of a man who has done and experienced the things that most students dare only dream about.

The second series of "Highlights" will be given in assembly this Thursday, October 30.

Just as it was impossible for Dr. Barba to say in one hour, everything that he saw, so it is impossible to relate here all things which he touched on during the lecture. A summary outline, however, as complete as space will permit, follows, to quote from Dr. Barba's speech:

"One hour seems such a short time to relate even the high-lights of my trip, since it seemed to me to be just one long string of high-lights. Our tour was made zig-zag around the world, so that, were our route stretched out in a straight line, it would reach almost twice around the circumference of the earth.

By strange coincidence we set sail through the beautiful Golden Gate, California, just one year ago today. Over thousands of miles of sea, we reached our first stop, the

DR. PRESTON A. BARBA

Hawaiian Islands. Here we saw the home of Robert Louis Stevenson, where he died beloved of the natives. We were much interested in the excess vegetation. Miles of sugar fields stretched out before us. Pineapples are especially in abundance. The trees are so loaded that a whole carload can be picked in four minutes. Streets are lined with cocoanut trees; the cocoanuts, of course, are so considerate as to fall only between the hours of twelve and four at night.

There are really only about twenty thousand natives there. The population is rapidly turning Japanese along the Western Coast. Soon Uncle Sam will have another race problem to solve. It is estimated that by 1940, the Western coast will be thickly enough populated by Japanese for them to control it. Japanese reproduce with prodigious rapidity and do not intermarry. The natives do not hold up well under Western civilization. They have a very musical language, all their words ending in vowels. It is discouraging to note, though, that most of the so-called original Hawaiian tunes are really evolved from old church tunes brought over by the early missionaries. But their

(Continued on Page Four)

FACULTY PLAYERS START REHEARSALS

Play Production Class to Present Adaptation of "The Frogs"

Frankly speaking, the Faculty Thespianic Neophytes went to Hades to start work on Aristophanes' 'The Frogs'. This statement may be taken literally. For further substantiation kindly witness the play to be rendered on two occasions during the month of November.

The first performance will be given Friday evening, November 7, for the Seniors and Sophomores; the Commons will serve as the 'place' and the admission, unfortunately, is gratis (an old Spanish custom). The Juniors and Freshmen will be similarly entertained Friday evening, November 21st. No advance in prices for the second performance.

The Class in Play Production is working time and half time to make this adaptation of W. D. Coder's a veritable classic. A perfect Greek stage is in the making. Only the genuine-imitation Greek costumes will be donned by the Faculty Players. Masks will feature the first act or two and will hereafter be replaced by regular Greek makeup. In short, no stone is left unturned.

Particular attention might be called to the 'boat scene'. This is not a love scene, but well worth the seeing. Water from the Lehigh may be used for the performance. The frigate employed is a scraped vessel salvaged from the U. S. Navy Yard at Philadelphia. No parade will precede the reception.

Refreshments will be served later in the evening to those faithful ones who have the courage and the intelligence to linger on.

FOUR MEN INITIATED BY KAPPA PHI KAPPA

Ceremony Followed By Banquet at Hotel Allen

The annual banquet of Psi Chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa of Muhlenberg College, an honorary educational fraternity, was held Thursday night at the Hotel Allen, after the chapter had admitted four new members at an initiation ceremony in one of the laboratory rooms at the college.

The pledges were Phares Dinger, Harvey Gerber, Charles Johnson and John Ritter. The chapter members are: John Nace, president; George Steele, vice president; Charles Nehf, treasurer; Edwin Berg, secretary; George Balthaser, George Gernerd, Albert Kratzer, Walter Kuntzleman, Denton Kriebel, Ralph Kistler, Edgar Leibensperger, Donald Mock, Earl White and Conrad Wilker. Faculty sponsors of the chapter are Dr. I. M. Wright and Dr. Carl W. Boyer. They constituted the party that enjoyed the affair at the hotel.

Professor M. J. Boyer, of the social science department of the Allentown High School, was the speaker. His subject was: "Proper Ethics of Teaching."

The committee of arrangements consisted of Daniel Leibensperger, Denton Kriebel and John Wagner.

Kappa Phi Kappa is becoming more and more recognized as probably the most outstanding active honorary fraternity on the campus. There is much interest shown in the work and ideals of the fraternity not only by its members but also by practically all students of education. A great deal of credit must be given to the advisors, Dr. Wright and Dr. Boyer, for the success and growth of the organization.

PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL ANNOUNCES NEW PLAN

The regular meeting of the Interfraternity Council of Muhlenberg College was held in the Administration Building on October 22, 1930.

It was announced that the Council has now completed plans, which were being formulated, for a more definite filing system. Cards bearing data about every active initiate and pledge of every fraternity will be kept in the office of Registrar Benfer. This is an innovation and a great improvement which is in harmony with the progressive program of the College as a whole.

The committee on scholarship correlation is now at work determining the winner of the scholarship cup for the last semester of last term. The cup is now in the possession of Sigma Lambda Pi.

The decision was also made that henceforth the Council will meet at the various fraternity houses on the first and third Thursdays of each month.

Messrs. Koder and Koch, president and secretary respectively, were in charge of the meeting.

WILLIAM LYON PHELPS COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

President Haas Announces Securing of Noted Educator and Author

The faculty and students of Muhlenberg College are fortunate in having William Lyon Phelps, famous educator and author, as the speaker at the Commencement Exercises in June, 1931. Dr. Haas has expressed the desire that the whole college know about this in order that everyone may look forward to hearing this distinguished American.

William Lyon Phelps was born in New Haven, Conn., on January 2, 1865. He graduated from Yale University in 1887, and was instructor of English literature there from 1892-96. From 1896 to 1901 he was assistant professor of English language and literature, and since 1901 Dr. Phelps has been Lampson professor of English literature. Dr. Phelps has four honorary degrees from various American institutions and his work in literature has gained for him a place in the world of arts and letters. Besides being a contributor to many periodicals and an editor of works by various authors, William Lyon Phelps is also an author of international reputation. Among his writings we find such books as: "Essays on Modern Dramatists," "Reading the Bible," "Essays on Books," "The Twentieth Century Theatre," and "Teaching in School and College."

Dr. Phelps' address will therefore be of special interest to all and the college considers it a privilege to announce him as the Commencement speaker for 1931.

Beat Lehigh!

Muhlenberg Business Asso.

Following the detailed discussion at the last meeting of the M. B. A., relative to petitioning a national professional group, Mr. Ellwood Schlotter, president of the organization, appointed the following committee to represent the various groups on the campus: Mr. Landergren, Alpha Tau Omega; Mr. Lachenmeyer, Delta Theta; Mr. Fenstermaker, Phi Kappa Tau; Mr. Kramer, Sigma Lambda Pi; Mr. Schlotter, Theta Upsilon Omega; and Mr. Gerhart, non-fraternity.

An interesting schedule of events for the year is being planned, among which will be field trips, speakers, and discussion groups. Applications for membership will be voted upon at the next meeting and according to the enthusiasm shown by the upper-classmen, the Business Association tends to be a very popular organization of Muhlenberg men.

F. & M. TIES 'BERG IN HARD BATTLE ON "POSSUMS" GRID

5000 Brave Cold To See Game

Playing their second Eastern Conference game before a crowd of 5000 on Williamson Field last Saturday, Coach Geo. Holstrom's "Mules" battled the Nevonians to a scoreless tie.

Both teams were within scoring distance but lost the chance to score through fumbles, intercepted passes and failure to make placement kicks count.

Muhlenberg registered eight first down to a like number by Franklin and Marshall.

The ball see-sawed, up and down the field during the entire game, with F. and M. the closest to score when they had the ball on 'Berg's six yard line at the end of the first half.

Witwer's plunges in the last period carried the ball well down the field, and deep into F. and M. territory, but the "Possums'" line held and 'Berg lost the ball on downs.

Cold north winds blew across the gridiron the entire game, and a cloudy sky made the day even more gloomy.

Both bands combined at half-time being led by "Al" Neimeyer of 'Berg, and the crowd showed its appreciation by a generous ovation.

Play by Play Description

Muhlenberg elected to kick. Rhoads kicked off to Passell who fumbled the ball back of the F. & M. goal line for a touchback. The ball was brought to the F. & M. 20-yard line. Britton went thru center for two and a half yards. Passell carried the ball around right end for three yards, but Muhlenberg was offsides on the play and penalized five yards. Britton hit center for two yards. Saltzman took the ball over for a first down on the F. & M. 32-yard stripe. 'Berg was again offside on the next play and penalized five yards. Passell fumbled on a swing around right end and Sobel recovered on F. & M.'s 34-yard line. F. & M. took time out.

(Continued on Page Three)

Phi Alpha Theta

Kappa chapter of Phi Alpha Theta will officially open its season the first week in November after having suspended activities during the "rushing" season.

The first meeting will be held at the home of Doctor Mueller, at which time business relative to balloting on new men will be discussed.

Phi Alpha Theta, the outgrowth of the History Club, is an honorary fraternity in the field of history, membership being open to upper-classmen majoring in history.

A constructive program is now being planned, which will endeavor to establish a greater interest in history at Muhlenberg.

Doctor Mueller, Dr. Swain, and Professor Jackson are the advisors of Phi Alpha Theta.

DR. WRIGHT DELIVERS ADDRESS TO STUDENTS

Speaks at American Commercial School on "Good English in Business"

Dr. Isaac M. Wright, Muhlenberg College, was the speaker last week at the assembly exercises of the American Commercial School. Dr. Wright's subject was "Good English in Business." He introduced his remarks by bringing out that business is conducted largely by correspondence, sales and orders are handled this way, and the business man receiving this correspondence judges the writer by it. He spoke against the use of form letters saying they lack individuality and personality. He advised the reading of good books and the frequent consultation of the dictionary.

Another point he brought out was that there are actually only 6,000 words in current use and with these 6,000 words the average secretary has ample selection for all her correspondence. His talk was preceded by a violin selection by Albert Schantz, accompanied by Miss Gertrude Clark.

Beat Lehigh!

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Managing Editor, this issue, PAUL W DOEPPER

Allentown, Pa., October 30, 1930

"Less Noise, Please!"

We do not suppose anything will be done about it, but still it cannot harm to enter our protest against a very annoying feature in the Science Building Auditorium.

Nor do we flatter ourselves into thinking that we are the first to protest, but even so we'll be only too glad to enter the ranks of our co-sufferers if only something will be done about it.

It's that persistent hammering sound that fills the auditorium at short intervals, intervals which seem almost maliciously gleeful for occuring at just the most interesting part of the lecture—a feature almost equally as annoying to the listener as to the speaker.

We're not mechanically-minded, and so we hardly dare hazard a guess as to just what causes it, tho we timidly venture to suggest it may be an air compressor.

But whatever it is, it constitutes a decided nuisance. After trying to enjoy Dr. Barba's lecture last Thursday we are dead-sure of that fact.

Now we don't know what can be done about it, but any efforts in the direction of silencing the "infernal machine" will certainly be appreciated. Here's hoping!

A Sophomore Reply

It is up to you Sophomores to see that the Freshmen obey the decisions of Student Council. This is the expressed opinion of that body which governs the student activity of Muhlenberg. Yes, the Sophomore vigilance committee and the class as a whole is shirking its duty.

We are only policemen. We are only able to report infractions of the Freshman regulations. We are not able to mete out punishment, or to see that those who are responsible do! Of what use is it for a Sophomore to report an "unreportable" Frosh! You may ask, if you are among those blind to conditions about you, what is meant by "unreportable". Perhaps this will help. A Freshman who has an urgent desire to see a movie, or even his best girl, has only to hint of that desire to some of our distinguished councilmen, and that wish is fulfilled to the limit. The Sophomore must meekly take their brazen mockery.

The laws of our nation are disregarded continually because of "the rottenness in high places", and it is bringing chaos! Can we expect anything different in our College life? These Freshmen are being taught absolute disregard for all law and order. Unless something is done Muhlenberg, and perhaps even the nation, will suffer.

—C. S.

To Suank—

For the past several weeks I have been reading in our "Weekly" articles by you which interested me very much and disgusted me equally as much. I refer to your articles about Student Council. The one of last week especially do I wish to bring to your attention and our readers' attention.

First, I wish to correct your statement in which you quote from memory as from the issue of October 16th, and also suggest that you do not depend so much on your memory if this article is the result of using it. The article really said, "the Council is going to wear new hats by which plan they will be **recognized** by the Freshmen and receive due respect." Quite different from your quotation, **"to gain the respect** of the Freshmen and the rest of the Student Body." The Student Council is a group of students who, by the Constitution, are to govern the Student Body. The administration of the Freshmen regulations is also a duty of that body. However, Student Council has much faith and confidence in the students of Muhlenberg and does not find it necessary to exercise authority like that of police over them. The Student Body conduct during the past few years has been very satisfactory and administration over it by Council has indeed been a pleasure to the members of the Council. However, if we find that we have among us some who need "police authority" before they will respect Council, we will exercise police authority. This seems to be your opinion. I believe our Student Body looks upon Student Council as a rational governing group and is satisfied with the faith and confidence which it has in them. The Student Body has justified this faith and if the Freshmen would justify themselves to it also (and there are many who have already) they would feel the same as the rest of the fellows do—that Council is fulfilling its function.

—L. P. M.

A REPLY TO SUANK

New men, prior to the opening of their respective Alma Maters, look forward to the wearing of the green and its obligations with an outward show of indifference and inner feelings of secret joy. Alumni, engaging in retrospective thought, remember not the love of the classroom so much as the trials and tribulations of their freshman days. To abolish regulations, would be fraud—stealing the heritage of Freshmen. Upperclassmen should consider it a privilege to see that these traditions are alive. Traditions that men of yesteryears nourished with time and effort.

It is perhaps unfortunate, that any man who believes otherwise and takes the reformer's pen in hand, should call men who do believe in school tradition "a mentally warped fraction of the student body", and thereby bring the attention of the school to the depth and breadth of his own mind. Of course such motives as the slothful lack of ambition to help enforce regulations, or the unpopularity a man may accrue in enforcing these rules need not be mentioned here. Reformers are never prodded to such efforts by thoughts so lowly.

The Student Council has been critisized severely and lived. It may survive now. But remember, that a group of ten men who try to enforce regulations set by a student are predestined to failure, when there are individuals who believe that they are the end and all of the school's existence and therefore must not give credence to that which runs contrary to their opinions. This is not written as a defence of the Student Council, but in the hope that a broader concept of the word, Regulations will open.

—Louis Bernstein, '31.

Faculty Note

Dean Robert C. Horn represented Muhlenberg at the sixtieth anniversary celebration of Wilson College on October 11, 1930. He also attended the meeting of the college presidents of Pennsylvania held at the same time.

Dr. Brown is in Philadelphia recovering from a minor operation on his nose. Mr. Arthur Gillespie is instructing several of Dr. Brown's classes during his two weeks absence.

Dr. George Ettinger represented the college at the dedication of the very handsome new laboratory of the James Ward Packard bequest at Lehigh University on Wednesday, October 15. Dr. Ettinger was also at the formal dinner held in the Hotel Bethlehem on Thursday.

On Monday evening, October 13, Dr. Fritsch began a course of ten Bible studies, in Easton, under the auspices of the Easton and Philipsburg churches. He is also conducting a similar course in Perkasie.

Rev. Fritsch led the first session of the Sunday School Lesson Study Class on Tuesday evening, last week. The churches of the city and county sponsor these meetings which are held in the Y. M. C. A.

The Tour party which accompanied Dr. Barba and Dr. Fritsch had a reunion at the home of Mrs. C. B. Schaeffer on Tuesday. They reviewed their experienecs in Palestine and at the Passion Play.

On Thursday evening, October 16, Dr. Fritsch addressed the Muhlenberg Classical Club concerning "The Near East."

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FRATERNITY ROW

As a conclusion to the "rushing" season, the following fraternities entertained their pledges at theatre parties on Tuesday evening, October 22, 1930:

Phi Kappa Tau, "Whoopee," showing at the Colonial.

Theta Upsilon Omega, "Grumpy", showing at the Strand.

Delta Theta, "Scotland Yard," showing at the Embassy.

Philos Club, "Grumpy", showing at the Strand.

Phi Kappa Tau and the Philos Club will entertain their members with Hallowe'en dances on the evenings of November 8, and November 1, 1930, respectively. The former will be in the nature of a "Hard Times" Dance and all members are expected to appear in representative costumes.

T. U. O. NOTES

Four members of the local chapter of Theta Upsilon Omega journeyed to Penn State for the week-end to visit the sister chapter at that place and to see the initiation ceremonies given to Hon. John S. Fisher, Governor of Pennsylvania. Gov. Fisher is the second public notable to be initiated into Iota Alpha of Theta Upsilon Omega, Rear Admiral Simms having been previously taken into full membership. Those who made the trip were Bros: Mock, Krieble, Wertz and Hoppes.

Bro. Willard Hausman surprised the boys when he recently brought his girl-friend to the house and introduced her as his wife.

Mrs. Hausman was formerly Miss Anna McGee, of East Mauch Chunk. "Bill" reports that they were quietly married at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, of Mauch Chunk. He is, of course, continuing his courses at Muhlenberg, tho he is quite naturally spending his week-ends away from school.

The brothers and his other friends on the campus join in wishing the couple plenty of success.

OPPONENTS' SCORES

Lehigh, 0; U. of P., 40.
Lafayette, 0; W. and J., 7.
St. Joseph, 6; West Chester, 6.
Ursinus, 21; Susquehanna, 0.
Wagner, 14; Montclair, 0.
Western Maryland, 40; Loyola, 0.
Gettysburg, 6; Bucknell, 26.
Dickinson, 6; Geo. Washington, 27.
Lebanon Valley, 0; Marines, 7.

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F. & M. TIES 'BERG IN HARD BATTLE ON "POSSUMS" GRID

(Continued from Page One)

Majercik lost two yards on an attempted end run. Batalin was stopped for no gain at center. Majercik went around left end for six yards. A pass, Wilkinson to G. Gernerd, was too high and failed. F. & M. took the ball on its own 30-yard marker. Horst hit center for five yards. Saltzman made two yards thru right guard. He again hit center for a first down on F. & M.'s 43-yard line. Britton made three yards thru tackle. Horst slithered thru right guard for five more. Britton went thru center for three yards and a first down on 'Berg's 48-yard line. Saltzman made three more thru center. Horst was stopped for no gain. F. & M. was penalized fifteen yards for holding. G. Gernerd nailed Horst for a 15-yard loss. Britton punted out of bounds at the 'Berg 46-yard line.

Batalin made nine and a half yards at center. On the next play he failed to gain. Majercik and Evanosky were both stopped and F. & M. took possession of the ball on its own 44-yard stripe. Saltzman hit a stone wall for no gain. Horst made three yards around left end. Passell went thru right tackle for six yards. Britton failed to make a first down and Muhlenberg took the ball on its own 47-yard line.

Batalin was stopped for no gain. Palladino went in for Wilkinson at quarterback. Palladino fumbled and recovered for no gain. A pass, Palladino to Giltner, was knocked down by Horst. Majercik booted to Passell who ran the ball back ten yards to his own 25-yard line. Britton made a yard at center. Passell was stopped for no gain. Horst went around left end for seven yards. Britton punted out of bounds but 'Berg was offsides and penalized, giving F. & M. a first down. Saltzman made three yards. Horst got two yards. The period ended with the ball in F. & M.'s possession on its own 44-yard line.

Second Period

Britton hit a stone wall at center and gained nothing. Britton kicked to Palladino who fumbled and recovered and made a sensational run of 23 yards to the 'Berg 28-yard line. Evanosky made four yards at end but was forced out of bounds. On a reverse Evanosky made three more. Majercik lost two on the next play. Majercik booted to Passell who took the ball five yards to his own 40-yard line.

Britton went thru right tackle for one yard. 'Berg was offsides on the next play and penalized five yards. Passell on a trick play made three yards. Saltzman went thru center for two yards and a first down. Horst made one yard and the ball was on Muhlenberg's 49-yard line. Horst fumbled and Majercik recovered.

Evanosky hit left guard for one yard. On the next play he went thru right tackle for seven yards. Majercik hit the same spot but was stopped short of a first down. On the next play Majercik carried the ball thru tackle again and made a first down. The ball on F. & M.'s 35-yard stripe. A pass from Palladino to Majerick was incompleted, Snyder rushing the passer. Evanosky failed to gain on a reverse play.

On a beautiful pass from Palladino, Batalin made 23 yards to the F. & M. 12-yard line. Evanosky took the ball out of bounds for no gain. Evanosky made three yards thru center. Palladino was tackled twelve yards behind the scrimmage line and fumbled the ball. Mazloff recovered on his own 23-yard marker. Britton kicked to Evanosky who was downed on his own 27-yard line.

Majercik was stopped for no gain. Palladino wormed his way thru the line ten yards for a first down on 'Berg's 38-yard line. Evanosky fumbled on the first play and Snyder recovered on the Muhlenberg 37-yard stripe. A pass from Passell to Horst was good for eight yards. On the next two plays Saltzman made four yards and a first down. The ball was on the Muhlenberg 25-yard line. Muhlenberg time out. Britton hit center for three yards at the resumption of play. A triple pass to Passell failed. Prinkley, the frosh luminary of last year, went in for Horst. A pass from Passell to Prinkley made 12 yards and a first down on the 'Berg 15-yard line. Prinkley was stopped on the next two plays for no gain. A placement kick by Saltzman went wide but 'Berg was penalized for offsides. Staten went in for Prinkley. Dorsey for Staten. Witwer for Evanosky. On an attempted fake kick Passell made eight yards. A pass grounded behind the 'Berg goal line and Muhlenberg took the ball on its own 20-yard line. The whistle blew ending the period. Score: Muhlenberg, 0; F. & M., 0.

Third Period

Saltzman kicked off for F. & M. Majercik received the kick but fumbled and Palladino recovered and ran it back fifteen yards to the 'Berg 33-yard line. Batalin was stopped for no gain. Palladino made four yards. Evanosky made two yards thru the line. Majercik booted out of bounds on his own 19-yard line. F. & M. was offside on the first play and penalized five yards. Passell was stopped for no gain. Britton punted out of bounds on 'Berg's 6-yard line.

Majercik and Evanosky were both stopped for no gain. Majercik punted, but the ball rolled off his shoe and F. & M. got the ball on the Muhlenberg 4-yard line. An end run made no gain. Britton went out of bounds on the two-yard line. Passell was stopped for no gain. A lateral pass lost a yard. 'Berg took the ball on its own 5-yard line.

Majercik made three yards. Palladino made nothing on a fake kick. Batalin made a yard at right end. Eman went in at left half for Passell. Horst made six yards at left end. Eman got two more at right guard. Saltzman failed to make a first down and 'Berg took the ball on its own 10-yard line.

Evanosky made a yard at right guard. Palladino lost a yard. Majercik got off a nice kick against the wind to the F. & M. 49-yard line. Britton lost a yard. Miller got thru and threw Horst for a six-yard loss. Britton punted, the ball going over the 'Berg goal line. Muhlenberg's ball on its own 20-yard line. Evanosky went thru life guard for four yards. Palladino made a yard on left end. Batalin made four yards thru left guard. Majercik made a first down, the ball on the 'Berg 30-yard line. Batalin made a yard at right end. Evanosky made six yards at center. Evanosky made two yards on the same play. Batalin was stopped for no gain and F. & M. took possession of the ball on Muhlenberg's 40-yard line as the period ended.

Fourth Period

An F. & M. pass was incompleted. On a fake play Eman made six yards. Britton hurdled on the next play and F. & M. drew a 15-yard penalty. Giltner threw Horst for a 30-yard loss. Britton kicked to Palladino who was downed on the 50-yard line. Evanosky carried the ball out of bounds for no gain. Evanoaky made one yard at center. A lateral pass from Palladino to Batalin made twenty-one yards and a first down. Dorsey went in for Eman. Ball on F. & M.'s 29-yard line.

Majercik lost a yard on an attempted end run. Palladino lost six yards on the next play. Time out for 'Berg. Palladino made nine yards at right end. Snyder intercepted a pass and ran the ball to the F. & M. 45-yard line, Batalin making the tackle. Batalin stopped Dorsey at left end for no gain. F. & M. was penalized fifteen yards for holding. Ball on F. & M.'s 30-yard stripe. Horst made ten yards at right tackle. Dorsey made two yards. Britton kicked out of bounds on Muhlenberg's 41-yard line.

Evanosky made a yard at right guard. Witwer was sent in for Batalin who refused to leave the game, Witwer going back to the sidelines. A lateral pass was grounded. Wilkinson went in at quarter for Palladino. On the first play Wilkinson lost a yard. Majercik punted to Horst who was downed at his own 15-yard line. Britton made a yard going out of bounds. Dorsey made two yards at right end. Horst made two yards going out of bounds. Britton kicked to Wilkinson who was downed on 'Berg's 47-yard line. Witwer went in for Batalin. This time Batalin left the game. On the first play Witwer tore thru for thirteen yards and a first down on the F. & M.'s 37-yard line. Evanosky made three yards at center. Witwer made five yards. Witwer again carried the ball two yards for a first down. The ball on F. & M.'s 27-yard. Time out for F. & M. Witwer lost two yards on an attempted end run. Witwer made five yards. Witwer again carried the ball through left guard for four yards. Evanosky went through for two yards and a first down. The ball on F. and M.'s 16-yard line. On the next two plays Witwer made three yards. Carney went in for Wilkinson at quarter. Godshall replaced Majercik. Godshall attempted a drop kick but it missed by inches. F. and M. took the ball on its own 20-yard line. Saltzman made two yards. Horst made seven yards on an end run. Weber went in for Godshall. Saltzman made one yard and a first down. Another play made no gain. Gerber for Evanosky. Horst failed to gain and F. and M. was penalized fifteen yards for holding. Ball was on F. and M.'s 23-yard line. Britton made three yards and game ended with the ball in F. and M.'s possession on its own 21-yard line.

Score: Muhlenberg, 0; F. and M., 0.

The lineup:

F. and M.		Muhlenberg
Colbourn	L.E.	Giltner
Hoy	L.T.	Sobel
Deridorian	L.G.	Miller
Mazloff	C.	Vincents
Allen	R.G.	Wiener
Cunningham	R.T.	Rhoads
Snyder	R.E.	G. Gernerd
Horst	Q.B.	Wilkinson
Passell	R.H.	Majerick
Saltzman	R.H.	Batalin
Britton	F.B.	Evanosky

Substitutions: F. and M.—Prinkey for Horst; Staten for Prinkey; Dorsey for Staen; Eman for Passell; Dorsey for Eman. 'Berg—Palladino for Wilkinson; Witwer for Evanosky; Evanosky for Witwer; Wilkinson for Palladino; Witwer for Batalin; Carney for Wilkinson; Godshall for Majercik; Weber for Godshall; Gerber for Evanosky. Referee: C. E. Keyes, Lehigh. Umpire: C. A. Eberle, Swarthmore. Head Linesman: J. A. Glascott, Catholic University. Time of periods, 15 minutes. Field Judge: J. M. Ogden, Swarthmore.

Get Lehigh!

Muhlenberg will face Lehigh at the Taylor Stadium for the twentieth time when the two colleges get together in their annual pigskin classic next Saturday.

Athletic relations began in 1907 when Muhlenberg's football team became recognized in collegiate football circles. Muhlenberg again invaded the Lehigh stronghold in 1912, after a lapse of four years, and since then has played annually. The game has become a classic of the Lehigh Valley and is placed on a par with the Lehigh-Lafayette game. Following are statistics of the Muhlenberg-Lehigh football games:

	Muhlenberg	Lehigh
1907	0	29
1912	3	7
1913	0	7
1914	0	27
1915	0	20
1916	0	9
1917	0	47
1918	0	54
1919	7	33
1920	0	56
1921	14	13
1922	7	26
1923	3	13
1924	0	5
1925	9	7
1926	32	6
1927	13	3
1928	7	13
1929	7	28

Of the nineteen games played thus far, Lehigh has won fifteen and Muhlenberg has won four.

Although the Tate men hold the balance in previous games won, the "Mules" are going over to Bethlehem filled with a fighting determination that is bound to win the game.

Following a rest for the squad on Monday, Coaches Holstrom and Hillen drilled the "Mules" hard and long all week, polishing off the rough edges.

Fortunately the 'Berg men came through the F. and M. game without a loss from injuries, and are now in the pink of condition. Lehigh hasn't been so lucky and will go into the game—the underdog.

The dopesters figure 'Berg to repeat their 1927 victory.

Beat Lehigh!

STATISTICS OF GAME

	'Berg	F. & M.
First Downs	8	8
Lost ball on downs	2	6
Yards gained rushing	112	89
Yards lost rushing	8	29
Forward Passes	8	3
Forwards completed	2	2
Yards gained, forwards	45	19
Fumbles	5	3
Fumbles recovered	4	4
Penalties	4	5
Yards lost penalties	25	65
Placements tried	1	2
Placements completed	0	0

"Scotty" Renwick

"Old Faithful" may well be given as an appellation for our jolly celtic trainer—"Scotty" Renwick. There is very little to be said about "Scotty" that the Student body or even the alumni of Muhlenberg does not know. "Scotty" is our trainer, has been our trainer, and will be our trainer until he can no longer train.

He comes from a family of trainers, his father having been head trainer at the University of Pennsylvania until 1904. "Scotty" may be seen at every game, at every practice tending to the needs of the players. When not on the field or on the gym floor with the men he is always to be found in the locker room, rubbing down the men or taking in or giving uniforms and in general doing work intended for scrub managers and freshmen.

"Scotty's" fight talks play no little part in making the "Mules" the fighting boys they are. He has instilled the old Muhlenberg fight into many a man who thought he was licked and which made him go back to play with more spirit and pep than he had before.

"Scotty" is well liked and very popular with the boys; an evidence of this lies in the fact that last year he was made an honorary member of the "M" Club. His hobby is playing the trumpet in the American Legion Band of the Herbert P. Lentz Post in Allentown.

Our hats are off to you, "Scotty", may the best be yours!

Beat Lehigh!

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BARBA CITES NEED OF EDUCATION IN ORIENT

(Continued from Page One)

which call the children to their classes and their tasks, whether or not the bells on our country school houses are the offspring of these ancient gongs is hard to tell.

On the picturesque Island of Bali, located east of Java and eight degrees south of the equator, there is little schooling except the culture the natives receive from the Hindu religion. These people of Bali are steeped in mythology, theology, history and religion, as well as superstition of the ancient Hindu. However, there in Java and in all the islands of the Dutch East Indies, the Dutch Government has established schools where the natives are given an elementary education in the terms of their own native language.

The educational system in Siam is rather interesting. Throughout the country one finds Buddhist temples with schools, similar to parochial schools attached. All young men at some time or other during the early part of their lives serve a period in the monasteries as a monk. This is a custom that is carried out from the highest to the lowest family in the land. At one time even the king was a monk. It is amazing to see the vitality of the Buddhist religion. It is customary for the monks to wear yellow robes and go out on the streets carrying iron pots and beg for their food. When we realize that the young men of the highest and wealthiest families of the land do this while serving their monasteries, we are led to believe that the Siamese are religious in practice as well as in theory, for one of their precepts is, "Mortal be not proud." The Doctor's party visited one Buddhist temple school where the boys, as is the custom, were all seated on the floor. When the party entered they forgot what the master was teaching and paid all further attention to the visitors. "This," said Dr. Barba, "is not at all unlike students in any of our American schools." Religion among the Siamese is predominant and shows a very intimate relationship with education. The Hindu literature is taught in connection with religion while scientific subjects are almost entirely neglected. Fortunately, however, the present king is a graduate of Oxford University and is greatly interested in furthering the education of his people. He has established a University in Bangkok, the capitol. In Bangkok there is also to be found the third Pasteur Institute to be established in the world, this one was established to develop a serum against the bite of poisonous reptiles. It was rather surprising to Dr. Barba to find in this Institute doctors who had studied under the great Pasteur himself. There are also missionary schools scattered about the country, but few boys are ever converted to Christianity. In spite of this, the missionaries feel that the boys become better men by having been in touch for even a short time with Christianity. The young men who can afford it come to western schools for their education.

The Japanese schools are modeled, to a great extent, after our Western schools. Many of the students wear the garb of the Western countries. Dr. Barba believes by the interest they evidenced in the members of his party that one of the things that is being stressed in the schools is a friendly feeling toward the people of the west.

When Sen Yat Sun was president of China he tore down the temples and promised the people that in place of the temples he would build schools, but for some reason or other these schools have never been built. Schools in China, with the exception of mission schools and a Jesuit monastery and convent, are miserable. The people as a whole are illiterate. The practice of leaving girl babies to die is still carried on to a considerable extent. The Jesuit convent at Siccaei rescues these girls and raises them in the Catholic faith.

Ceylon, India, has Buddhist schools but of late the Catholics have been quite active in establishing schools for educating the people.

In all English centers there are to be found schools of elementary nature. The French have also established schools in their mandate territories of Mesopotamia, Palestine, and Syria.

As a whole schools throughout the East are of a religious nature. The culture of the people is the culture of their own particular religion.

"One cannot help feeling in travelling through the Orient," said Dr. Barba in conclusion, "that there is a great need for institutions of learning in our sense of the word. Whether lack of progress in these countries is due to the fact that education hitherto has been largely in terms of their own religion or whether it is due to economic causes, I am not able to say."

Who's Who on the Campus

Albert J. Witwer

Nearly every football team has its "midget-major", who proves the fact that brains and not brawn are what count. This year's Cardinal and Gray squad is exceedingly fortunate to have "Wit" as its star. He's not big, but man, how he can carry that ball! After the F. and M. game on Saturday, of course, we need not say any more about this phase of "Wit's" career at Muhlenberg.

On the track Witwer is perhaps even better known than on the gridiron. For three years he has been a member of the track team, where his ability as well as his stick-to-it-iveness made him popular, and brought home the bacon for the 'Berg team.

To round out his career entirely, Witwer also plays basketball. On the Freshman squad he was quite a star, and for the past few basketball seasons he has been the play-manager of a private team.

With such attributes added to a smiling countenance and fine scholastic ability, we are positive that our hopes for "Wit" in the teaching-coaching profession will be more than realized.

Great publicity is given to the fact that Susquehanna University is having miniature golf on their campus. Just shows again how fast these 'Berg Boys are. Thanks to Haps Benfer, Muhlenberg had a golf course long before that craze ever reached the outside world.

Amazon and Andes

"**Amazon and Andes**", by **Kenneth G. Grubb**, with 152 illustrations and an End paper map, describes the main impressions gathered from the author's residence in the Amazon region, as well as a typical journey which takes the reader into the homes of the remote tribes and through the territory of five South American Republics. A feature of AMAZON AND ANDES is the number and variety of its illustrations, which portray all types of country and people from the tropical forests and their primitive tribes to the centres of civilization and the perpetual snow of the Andes. Dial Press will publish this book.

DR. BARBA DELIVERS FIRST TALK IN CHAPEL ON TRAVELS

(Continued from Page One)

language is much enriched by vowels and very easy to speak, unlike the Germans and Russians who encounter physical exhaustion laboring under so many consonants.

The native dress much attracted my curiosity. It is varied, half native, and half imported. We embarked on the "President Wilson," after being covered with leis or floral tributes according to the ancient custom of the Hawaiians.

Two miles out, a Portuguese jumped overboard. Having learned of it, we turned back, encircled the spot, but no more was seen of him. He was one of those suicides who did not change his mind. Several hours later a tremendous gale blew up. . The ship rocked fiercely throwing us from side to side and breaking several hundred dollars worth of china in the kitchen. The natives, ever suspicious, attributed the gale to the suicide. After it had blown over, we had clear sailing until we reached Yokohama. Here we were very carefully interviewed. The gentleman wanted to know all about Muhlenberg College, what subjects they taught there, what books I had with me, etc. They are very careful not to admit Bolshevists, or Bolshevist propaganda.

In Yokohama,I scarcely knew I was in Japan. Modern buildings—mostly owned and occupied by American firms made up the majority of Yokohama. In the rural sections one finds real Japan—rice fields and peasants at work. I stopped at night in a hotel at Nicoa and in the morning I awoke to find myself overlooking a Japanese garden with clear pools, beautiful flowers, and images of Buddha. Then we traveled the terraced mountains viewing ancient temples, gates, and images of indescribable beauty.

In Tokyo I was met by my classmate, Dr. Edward Horn, brother of Dr. Robert Horn, Dean of our college. With him I learned some of the experiences of a missionary. It is hard to overcome the Shintoism of the natives. I was present, too, when one of the natives came running with a peculiar request to Dr. Horn; he wanted a certain chapter translated in one of Jack London's novels and presented a basket of fruit as a gift.

I shall never forget our lunch in a real genuine Japanese restaurant. The first thing we did when we entered the door was to remove our shoes and have them checked. We proceeded in stocking feet to a private dining room where we were seated on cushions on the floor.: We were brought many queer things to eat, among then a mixture of vegetables, the only one of which I recoginzed was the onion. Braziers of glowing charcoal were furnished. With a very sweeping curtsy, a young lady presented us with hot towels to wash our hands and faces. Large bowls of green tea were served to us before leaving.

And now we come to the home of Buddha—Kanakura by the sea. Here was one of the most impressive scenes. An immense temple and an immense figure of Buddha, a bronze cast, which had been the object of worship for ages.

But I see that we shall not nearly get around the world this time, so until next week I will leave you, as I embarked for Hongkong."

INTERNATIONAL LAW

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She balked his kind attentions.
She was a wise co-ed
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"Hands off" was what she said.

He waived her week objection—
Lawful to the core.
For the Monroe Doctrine
Isn't practiced any more.

The latest fad for co-eds at the UNIVERSITY .OF .CALIFORNIA is turtle racing. According to an article appearing in the campus publication the races are run over a hundred-yard track almost an hour to finish. What slow girls those must be. Personally, we prefer "hare-racing" coeds.

Prof. Deck: I'm surprised at your ignorance. When I was a Senior I knew all about math.

"Whitey": Probably you had a better instructor than I was.

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INTERNATIONAL
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The Muhlenberg Weekly

KEEP UP THE
GOOD WORK
GANG!

Vol. XLIX. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., November 6, 1930 No. 6

Muhlenberg Swamps Lehigh, 24-0

'BERG DEBATERS TO MEET GERMAN ORATORS HERE

Third International Contest To Discuss Question of American Culture

One of the outstanding debates of the coming season will be held tonight, when Muhlenberg College stages its third international debate against two of the most able student orators in Germany. The question will be "Resolved: That the foreign indictment against American culture is justified."

The Muhlenberg speakers include Donald Hock, the captain of this year's Muhlenberg squad, who won the Penna. State Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest and was second in the Eastern contest held at Mich., and George M. Berg, a varsity debater for the last three years.

George M. Berg, the second speaker for Muhlenberg, lives in Northampton. He is a member of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary forensic fraternity. Socially, he is a member of Phi Epsilon.

The German students who represent the National Union of Students of Germany are Hans Juergen Graf Blumenthal and Herbert Schaumann. Graf Blumenthal is now twenty-three years old. He was born in Potsdam and attended school both in Potsdam and Mecklenburg. He has studied law at both the University of Munich and at Konigsberg and plans to complete his studies in Berlin. He has been very active in student affairs and has become a prominent member of the Deutsche Studentenschaft.

Herbert Schaumann, the second German speaker, was born in East Prussia twenty years ago. He went to school in Instirburg and is now studying philosophy at the University of Berlin. When he was still a school boy he was chosen for the International Debating team in Washington and obtained second prize. As well as having philosophical and lit-

(Continued on Page Four)

SERMON BY LOCAL COLLEGE HEAD IN NEW SYMPOSIUM

Among Few Selected For Book "Great Themes of Christian Faith"

Dr. John A. W. Haas, President of Muhlenberg College, was accorded another literary honor this week, when one of his sermons was published in a new book just off the press, "Great Themes of the Christian Faith." The sermon which was printed in this symposium of modern theological thought was written around the theme, "Immortality." It was developed in a very scholarly fashion, and has already received wide-spread comment.

Other contributions, all famous in either literary or religious fields, to this "Symposium of Sermons," are the following: G. Campbell Morgan, George A. Buttrick, Ernest F. Tittle, Ralph W. Sockman, William P. Merrill, J. H. Joinett, Clovis G. Chappell, Edward H. Hughes, J. I. Cance, C. E. Jefferson, A. W. Beaven, E. H. Byington, Robert G. Lee, Gaius G. Atkins. The book is published by Richard R. Smith, Inc., New York.

In an interview concerning his lecture in the new Hendrick's Chapel, Syracuse University, last Sunday, Dr. Haas also exposed the fact that his book, "Freedom and Christian Conduct" is used as a text book at Syracuse. At Muhlenberg it is also the Senior text book on Religion, and has proven very satisfactory for that purpose ever since it has been published.

LARGE CUE AND QUILL TURNOUT IN MEETING HELD AT P. K. T. HOUSE

The Cue and Quill Club, Muhlenberg's representative in the field of dramatics, held its second meeting of the season on **Thursday evening, October 30**, at the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity house. The organization presented twenty-four men in attendance, the largest turnout of the season thus far. Carl Lachenmayer, business manager of the Club, made the opening address.

Professor Simpson then welcomed the new men and urged them to support the Club in its undertakings. The present coach, Mr. George L. Smead the next speaker of the evening, informed the Club members concerning the coming production. The following officers for the new year were elected: Harold Bowman, President; Monroe Newman, Vice President; Donald Hock, Secretary; and Professor Simpson, Faculty Treasurer, with J. Henry as Assistant Business Manager and Henry Lubsen as Art Director. Refreshments followed and the meeting then adjourned.

At the present time the Club is planning to present a production, preferably a mystery play.

STUDENT COUNCIL HOLDS TRIBUNAL FOR ERRING SOPHS

"Suank" Also Summoned

The eleven members of the Sophomore Vigilance Committee and a columnist who wrote somewhat caustic articles on the Student Council were summoned before that body on Thursday morning in an effort to impress everyone concerned with the fact that a toning up of morale was needed, and that a good place to begin was at home, so to speak.

Without much ado Pres. Ulrich, of Council, stated that the purpose of the summons was to effect a degree of co-operation. And without much more ado Dunlap, of the Vigilance boys, stated that Council was a fine body to speak to them of co-operation after certain incidents of the past (reasons "too numerous to mention", as the saying goes). That was the signal for the fireworks to begin. The vigilantees promptly proceeded to put Council on the defensive, but to the Council's credit, they held their ground against the Sophs charges of lack of co-operation, poor sportsmanship, favoritism, etc. Finally after much pointless discussion the situation was boiled down to the point where Councilman Koch admitted that both sides probably had misunderstood the situation, but urged that the proverbial hatchet be buried and "riding" of freshmen be put on a more sporting basis. Bernstein's suggestion to clear up every one's job by having all slips listing frosh offenses turned into any councilman, and a complete list of all offending frosh and resulting penalties for every member of the Vigilance Committee was then acted upon and passed. After a few more words the Viligantees were allowed to go on their way, each side seemingly well satisfied with what had taken place. When, oh when, is "hazing" not "hazing"!

That left the mysterious "Suank Says" to be disposed of. "Suank," it turned out, was none other than Homer Knauss, and his offenses had been writing a column in the "Weekly" in which he saw fit to mention frosh regulations and Student Council hats to the dislike of the Council. But, gentle reader, peruse the articles for your own interest, (Weekly", Nos. 2, 3, and 4). It appeared Council was displeased with "Suank's" lines "when it was trying its best to do Student Body's will." And it partic-

(Continued on Page Four)

Coach Holstrom is a happy man today; when he was interviewed after the Lehigh game he stated, "I knew the boys could do it, and we won because every member of the team gave his best. In fact each player showed up so well that it was nigh impossible to pick any outstanding individual performers. The team reached a state of perfect unison and the result was that they were unstoppable."

When asked what he thought the outcome of the remaining games would be, he said, "We have some mighty good teams to play yet, but if the boys play as they did last Saturday, we should come through with colors high."

Science Club

The Science Club of Muhlenberg College held its first meeting of the present season on the evening of Monday, October 27, in the Science Building. Mr. Albert Billig, class of '29, delivered an address to the thirteen members present on "The Advantages of a National Fraternity." The club then made plans for the ensuing school year. These plans include the obtaining of speakers for the following year and also the taking in of new members.

At some time during the second semester all those men who have an average of B in all subjects, and who have at least two scientific courses and can prove that they will major in them during the college years, will be eligible for membership.

The next meeting of the Science Club will be held on November 10.

"FROGS" READY TO HOP FRIDAY

Coder Satisfied With Thespians

The Muhlenberg Faculty Warriors have been drilling time and half time for their big game due in the Commons Friday night, November 7th, at which place the Faculty of 'Berg will be hosts to the Senior and Sophomore Classes.

Captain Coder states that his team is in the pink of condition, and is prepared to take over the most obstinate of audiences.

Quarterback Swain was never more fully primed. He is especially efficient on the lateral pass.

Guards Ritter and Benfer have been rehearsing their line plunges in Tony Ciacooca's Hotsy Totsy Doggie Shoppe.

Center Stine was never faster on the charge.

The kick-off takes place at 7:30 sharp. Hand-shaking will predominate between the halves to the tune of "Bouncing Baby Boy".

Stub number 'X' in the little blue book will entitle bearer to one admission. No box lunch is required as refreshments will probably be served.

CLASSICAL CLUB

The next meeting of the Classical Club will be held Wednesday, November 13, in the Commons. Doctor Reichard will present a talk on his recent trip abroad.

WEEKEND FESTIVITIES MARK SMASHING WIN

Bonfire, Rally, and Victory Dance Provide Entertainment

To top off the smashing victory over Lehigh on Saturday school was suspended on Monday and the students held a gigantic celebration which lasted until the wee hours of Tuesday morning.

To be absolutely accurate the official celebration started on Sunday night when several Freshman journeyed to Lehigh and uprooted the goal post across which the Mules made three of their touchdowns. The goal posts were loaded on a truck and brought back to the campus where they were securely hid until the bonfire was built. Pandemonium broke loose on the campus after those goal posts were seized. A delegation of Lehigh students arrived sometime shortly after the posts had been stolen expecting to avenge them. The Muhlenberg gang however was not sleeping, and students armed with every conceivable sort of clubs rushed to the athletic field and easily routed the handful of South Bethlemites. Never-the-less an armed vigil was kept for the rest of the night.

Monday morning a mass meeting was held in the chapel at which it was decided that the entire student body should go to the depot to welcome Dr. Haas back from Syracuse. What an ovation he was given, one that had to be seen to be appreciated! Two hundred and fifty victory crazed students, eager to get permission to celebrate in the proper manner, thronged the depot and escorted their president up through town and back to the campus amid noises which were so loud and varied that they would put spirit into even the most timid person.

After escorting the president to his home the calvacade journeyed to Cedar Crest where it endeavored to inject a little pep into the hearts of its "weaker" friends.

Then started the search for wood. All afternoon truck load after truck load of wood, excelsior, and rubbish of all kind was added to the ever growing pile. The army of students seemed to scour every nook and cranny of town and the surrounding territory for anything that was inflam-

(Continued on Page Three)

THIRD CLASS SCRAP GOES TO FRESHMEN

The third inter-class scrap has now passed into a somewhat shady history. On Wednesday the Sophomores and Freshmen supposedly gathered at Cedar Creek for the annual tug of war. Sometime during the day a notice had been posted by a member of student council stating that the fight would be postponed because of the inclement weather. Then later in the day when a goodly number of students who have no classes Wednesday afternoon had gone home it was again announced that the fight would be held.

Regardless of that there were about forty eligible Freshmen and eight Sophomores on hand for the fight. Well, the Sophomores just naturally and probably rightly refused to fight and the scrap was declared forfeited to the Frosh.

The Frosh however, were after blood and they took several of the Sophs and deposited them, not too gently into the waters of the creek. Then a certain clique of Freshies, also took Mr. Frankfort, of the esteemed and revered Vigilance Committee for a rather forced ride.

Never-the-less the Frosh won the fight and another scrap will have to be planned to decided whether the neophytes will be allowed to use the main steps to the administration building.

"MULES" PLAY UNBEATABLE FOOTBALL TO HUMBLE ANCIENT FOE BY FOUR TOUCHDOWNS TO NONE

Carney Runs Back Punt for Touchdown; Gernerd, Giltner, Majercik Also Score

Directing an onslaught against Lehigh at Taylor Field that couldn't be stopped, the Muhlenberg Mules rode the Tatemen down to a defeat that swamped Lehigh 24-0.

The terrific drives of the backs and the perfect working of the line, inspired by Stan Carney's dash of forty-seven yards for a touchdown in returning a Lehigh punt, started the Mules on an offensive that sank Lehigh to a devastating defeat. Five thousand fans saw the game.

Coaches Holstrom and Hillen were crowned with success when their team reached the peak of its form and ripped through Lehigh, using straight football and an aerial attack that was unbeatable.

Following Carney's run in the last few minutes of the second period, the Muhlenberg team couldn't be stopped. Batalin and Evanosky tore through the Lehigh forwards and advanced the ball deep into the enemy territory where Carney threw a pass to G. Gernerd which netted the second touchdown.

A Lehigh fumble early in the third period resulted in another score after the backs had marched the ball steadily from midfield, and Majercik took the ball across for the tally. Lehigh held the Mules for the remainder of the third period, but replacements lost the ball to Muhlenberg and the Cardinal and Gray began another march down the field only to be halted short of a score.

But the Lehigh line couldn't hold this check and again lost the ball to Muhlenberg at midfield, from where the Holstromites carried the ball into Lehigh's territory that ended in a score when Carney threw a long pass to Giltner who was over the goal line.

Lehigh was thoroughly humiliated when the Muhlenberg second and third string teams went into the fray in the final period. This was a reversal of other games in which Lehigh would throw her entire squad into action when she had the lead over Muhlenberg. The irony of the situation was that these substitutes were more than able to hold their own, and battled Lehigh to a standstill.

Muhlenberg scored eleven first downs to Lehigh's ten and the superiority of Muhlenberg in this, the twentieth meeting of the two colleges was never in doubt. Powerful line plays coupled with an aerial attack resulted equally well for Muhlenberg, two of the passes going for touchdowns.

Batalin was the hardest man to stop and it was in his arms that the ball was carried for some of the biggest gains of the day. Majercik and Carney also played stellar roles and were aided by a line that worked with machine-like precision.

(Continued on Page Three)

PEPPY SMOKER HELD BEFORE LEHIGH GAME

"Slaughter Lehigh" and "No School Monday" Were Slogans

One of the High spots in Muhlenbergs' victorious week end was the pep smoker held under the auspices of the Muhlenberg Christian Association on Friday evening in the science auditorium. Lehigh's condition was analyzed by the speakers and plans were laid as to how we could help the team annihilate the gang from South Bethlehem.

The two slogans for the meeting, which are still ringing in everybody's ears, were "Slaughter Lehigh" and "No School Monday." Those two slogans can now go down into history as having been fulfilled.

The meeting opened with a bang in the form of the new Muhlenberg marching song and several selections by the greatest college band at Muhlenberg. No hard feelings, it really is a band of which any college could be proud and one which certainly did do its share in bringing home the bacon.

"Woody" Thomas, one of 'Berg's most loyal and enthusiastic supporters was the first speaker. In his characteristic forceful manner he injected enough pep into the student body to last for the rest of the evening and from all indications for the game on Saturday. Mr. Thomas's prediction of a 31-6 victory for Muhlenberg came true within one point. Professor Simpson, the next speaker was mighty sorry to disagree with Mr. Thomas's prediction of the score, he declared that because of very authentic and reliable information he could predict a definite score of 12-7 in Muhlenberg's favor. When questioned after the game in regard to his very "authentic and reliable information" the ever genial professor said we misunderstood, what he really said

(Continued on Page Four)

DR. HAAS DELIVERS ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

Delivering his first illustrated lecture on his European Travels of last year, Dr. John A. W. Haas pleased a large gathering of people in the auditorium of St. John's Church School, at South Fifth Street on Tuesday night.

The lecture was given under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary of Muhlenberg College, and the proceeds will be placed in the fund for the $20,000 Skinner Pipe Organ which has been donated to the college for the new Egner-Hartzell Memorial Chapel.

The slides, which in themselves were very beautiful and artistic, were simply used as a basis upon which to talk on the religious, economic, and political conditions in Germany at present. The ideas for the lecture were obtained by contact with leading thinkers of the German Republic while Dr. Haas was visiting that country.

This lecture, the slides of which portrayed scenes in Hamburg, was one of a series to be given nearly every Tuesday from now on. The schedule for the remaining lectures is as follows: Switzerland, November 18; Milan, Florence, and Venice, December 4; Rome, December 9; Naples and vicinity, December 18. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone by the Muhlenberg Auxiliary to attend these lectures.

Muhlenberg Business Association

The M. B. A. will hold its regular meeting on Monday, November 10, 1930 at the T. U. O. fraternity house. Among the business to be transacted will be; committee reports, outline of the program for the year, and plans for the semi-annual banquet which will be held sometime during the first semester.

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Managing Editor, this issue, CHARLES B. McGINLEY

Allentown, Pa., November 6, 1930

Congratulations!

Hi-Lee! Hi-Lo! Lay Lehigh Low! became the marching song of sixty Freshmen and about forty upper classmen who marched down town on Friday night after the pep meeting to show the townspeople and members of the student body who were out on "dates" that there still was a great deal of pep at Muhlenberg and that we were absolutely determined to beat Lehigh.

The parade as usual was headed by the Muhlenberg Band in their natty Cardinal and Gray uniforms and by members of student council, who for the first time "blossomed out" in their emblems of authority, the Cardinal and Gray hats.

From the campus to Twelfth and Hamilton Streets the Freshmen marched three abreast shouting and singing all their pep songs and yells. They carried many signs which gave the people advance information of what we were going to do to Lehigh. From Twelfth street to the square there was one gigantic snake dance over pavements, around automobiles, cutting off traffic, blowing horns, and in general letting the world know that Muhlenberg was very much alive and just rarin' to go. If there was one street car whose trolley was not knocked from the wire it certainly was not the fault of the Freshmen. But motormen and everyone entered into the spirit of the affair and wished the gang luck.

At the square a few cheers were led and the meeting concluded with the singing of the Alma Mater. The marchers then returned to Twelfth Street where the parade was dismissed. But this wasn't enough for most of the Frosh. They went up and down the street, into soda fountains, letting out all that spirit which has been in them all year. The Freshman certainly did do the thing up right and in spite of the fact that over half of them were missing they made a fine showing for themselves.

The Vigilance Committee, under whose direction the parade was held, wants to use this means of congratulating them on their good spirit.

—Gordon B. Fister, '33.

Hurrah for Suank!!

"Yes, look at those hats!" "What are they for, anyway?" "What will the next crazy stunt be?" "Why don't they carry guns, too?" "Look at the Student Council dinks!" "They have M. S. C. on them; does that mean Muhlenberg Student Circus?"

You may ask, "Why all these exclamations? Why is there so much notoriety connected with these hats?"

Let's see how the whole business started. First, there was a Student Council notice in the Weekly which read that "The members have decided to 'blossom' forth shortly in new hats—a plan by which they will be recognized by the Freshmen and receive due respect." In the next issue Suank gallantly poopooed the idea and gave excellent reasons for doing so. He stated that the Student Council had recognized the fact that its members weren't being respected and therefore was going to provide hats for them in order to gain that respect. He also stated in a previous issue that considerably more respect would be obtained from the Freshmen if wornout, unused, and unenforceable rules would be relegated to the scrap heap. And then, in the last issue of the Weekly, we saw that a member of the Student Council had at last been stirred up enough to reply to Suank. And even at that, the resulting article was a short, yes, very short eulogy upon the sentiments connected with Frosh regulations. The article would have been very appropriate had it been published fifty years ago. But its ideas belong back in the ages when Freshmen were puppets and upperclassmen conceited snobs.

The author of this same article believed Suank a reformer. In this statement he may or may not have been correct. But what if he was correct? Would it not be better to be progressive and advise new methods for the sake of advancement of the student body than to be a part of the "mentally warped", and we would add, mentally undeveloped and mentally anarchronistic, "fraction of the student body"?

An editorial in the same issue, by L. P. M. was much better written. It contained general statements which were true for the most part; but the particular issues at hand were tactfully avoided.

But let us say a few words for ourselves. Our basic argument on this whole matter is that the respect of the Freshmen, or any of the students, can never be received by wearing hats or any other distinctive mark. The whole idea is entirely inconsistent with the democratic Muhlenberg spirit. For, according to that spirit, no man on the Muhlenberg campus is any better than any other. We don't recognize "big shots" in our school. We instill that attitude into our Freshmen, and it is suprising how quickly the most of them grasp it. But then to place a badge of distinction upon a few of our students, to put them on a pedestal for the rest to fall down and worship, completely goes against the grain of any true Muhlenberger.

And now in conclusion let us add one thought which is not intended to soften this argument but rather to clarify it. It is, that there is not one student on our campus who needs to respect any individual member of the Student Council. We should and do respect the Council as an organization, for it is our government. And as an organization the Council has been doing its work to the best of its ability. But let us not confuse the terms "Council" and "individual".

—J. F. Gehr, '32.

When a Feller Needs a Friend

A man who has given his loyal service gratis to Muhlenberg for the past thirty-three years is now in need of assistance. You who have known and loved "Shorty" Edwards will be pained to know that he is lying in the charity ward of a local hospital with a ruined nervous system caused by an accident while working for his and our Alma Mater.

He has had no income since January 14, 1929, and will be unable to pay for the medicines which his condition requires. Besides that, he has a wife who is dependent upon him for support.

"Shorty" is a graduate of the class of "05" and an ordained minister. He was associated with the athletic doings of Muhlenberg since 1897, collecting or selling tickets for every game. Are we going to be "good Samaritans"? Yes! Let's all help "Shorty" back on his feet. Alumni may send their subscriptions to "Shorty Edwards Benefit" care of The Muhlenberg Weekly.

What Of The Aftermath?

Enough enthusiasm of one kind or another has already probably been manifested by the students in general to warrant passing by the great Muhlenberg football victory over her traditional rival, Lehigh U., but still we cannot bring ourselves to the point where we can entirely pass it by in silence.

Shades of former glory! What a game! The rest of the season means much to the team and the school, but even if the rest of the schedule were disappointing (which we really do not believe will be the case after the brilliant game of last Saturday) the season would still long be remembered for the 24-0 victory over Lehigh.

So much for the game itself. Our warmest congratulations to coaches Holstrom and Hillen, and to the entire squad!

Personally we were sorry for the fiasco around the goal post after the game. Somehow or another sympathy always finds justification in a somewhat dubious act when that act is carried forward with resolution, organization, and an irrepressible outburst of enthusiasm. What we are getting around to say is this: when sporadic efforts were launched against the Lehigh goal posts we could not help but feel 'Berg was being somewhat disgraced for some rather intangible reason—not because of the attempt on the goal posts as much as because of the way in which the attempt was made. After that victory the entire Bethlehem police force should not have been able to stop the rush!

Another thing could probably bear mention. As an aftermath to such a brilliant victory we were frankly a bit disappointed with the celebration. Spirit ran high all Monday morning; Dr. Haas was brought from the railroad depot by a triumphal and jubilating crowd of students. Allentown took notice! So far, so good. But when the time came to build the bon fire few enough showed up to really work, and the pile of kindling grew as piles of kindling will when few are building, and building with very little organization or direction.

The time for the parade and demonstration came—and went, as a comparatively small crowd stamped about and waited for something to happen. Finally, after more than an hour of wondering "why" the blaze was lit—and after a dance in the Commons, the great Muhlenberg victory of '30 was celebrated and passed down into the files as history.

Comment on the celebration is not needed—the facts tell the story!

EDITOR'S SCRAPBOOK

Well, well! I hear we beat Lehigh on Saturday!

—

But it was a good game—for Muhlenberg rooters to see!

—

Then too there's the matter of the holiday it meant for us.

—

Not forgetting some exciting fights which took place when Lehigh boys attempted to avenge the "loan" of their goal posts in our own back yard.

—

Tssk! Tssk! They should have known better after what happened Saturday!

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It's so easy to call them up—and costs so little! (Charges can be reversed, of course.)

"MULES PLAY UNBEATABLE FOOTBALL

(Continued from Page One)

Following is a play by play description:

Play by Play Description
First Period

Lehigh elected to kickoff and Muhlenberg defended the west goal. Ware kicked 40 yards to Palladino who made a pretty run of twenty-five yards bringing the ball back to his own 44-yard line. Majercik lost three yards on an attempted end run. Majercik punted to Blood who was downed on his own 10-yard stripe. Reed fumbled and recovered for no gain. Ware booted to Palladino on Lehigh's 45-yard line, and the ball was run back thirteen yards to the Lehigh 32-yard line.

A forward pass thrown by Palladino was intercepted by Blood on Lehigh's 13-yard line. Reed made one yard at left end. Ware punted out of bounds on his own 42-yard line. On the next play Witwer carried the ball, but 'Berg was penalized five yards for offsides. A forward pass was incompleted. Witwer hit the line but was unable to gain. Majercik then kicked to Lehigh's 10-yard line and Blood returned the ball to his own 19-yard stripe where he was downed.

Reed went through the right side of 'Berg's line for eight yards. On the next play he made another yard at the same place. Ware fumbled and Baker recovered on his own 28-yard line. Ware was forced to kick. He kicked to Palladino on Muhlenberg's 35-yard line and "Polly" ran the ball back to his own 47-yard line.

Muhlenberg Opens Up

Witwer broke through the right side of Lehigh's line and gained six yards. Lehigh took time out. On a fake play Majercik ripped off seven yards more for a first down. Gerber made four yards at the right side. A pass was incompletel. Witwer plunged through for seven yards and a first down. The ball was on Lehigh's 30-yard stripe. Palladino lost two yards on an attempted end run. A pass from Palladino was intercepted by Blood on his own 10-yard line and he ran it back to the Lehigh 24-yard line.

Ware got away on an end run for twenty-six yards and a first down. Reed made two yards on a line plunge. Lehigh took time out. The ball was on Muhlenberg's 48-yard marker. Ware made three yards on a line drive. A forward pass was intercepted by Wiener who was downed on his own 46-yard line.

Majercik made four yards on a line smash. 'Berg was penalized on the next play for offsides. Majercik again tore through the line for four yards. A pass from Palladino to Majercik was too high and failed. Majercik booted thirty-five yards to Blood who was downed on his own 24-yard line.

Ware made eleven yards through left tackle for a first down. A long end run by Reed netted five yards. Ware made six yards on the next two plays for another first down. Muhlenberg took time out. The ball was on Lehigh's 45-yard stripe. Reed made three yards at center. Blood made three more at the left side of the line. The quarter ended with the ball in Lehigh's possession on the Muhlenberg 49-yard line.

Second Period

Reed ran into a stone wall at center for no gain. Ware booted fifty yards to Palladino who ran the ball back to 'Berg's 24-yard line. Gerber was forced out of bounds for no gain. 'Berg was penalized five yards on the next play for offsides. Witwer made a yard thru center. Majerick punted to Blood who fumbled the ball on his own 45-yard line, Weiner recovered it at the midstripe.

Majerick made a yard at center. Gerber crashed thru the line for fourteen yards and a first down. Lehigh took time out. A forward pass was incompleted. Three attempts at the Lehigh line gained little and Lehigh took the ball on downs on its own 35-yard line. Ware kicked to Palladino who was downed after a two-yard run on 'Berg's 33-yard line. Carney went in at quarterback for Palladino. Witwer was stopped for no gain. Gerber made two yards on a line thrust. Majerick kicked to Blood who was downed on his own 43-yard line.

Ware made five yards at right end. On two successive plays Reed carried the ball making seven yards and a first down. The ball was on 'Berg's 45-yard line. Ware received a lateral pass but Gerber stopped him for no gain. Evanosky went in for Witwer, and Batalin replaced Gerber. Ware was rushed on an attempted pass and fumbled, Muhlenberg recovered on Lehigh's 45-yard line.

Evanosky made two yards on a line drive. Two passes were incomplete and Muhlenberg was penalized five yards. Majercik kicked and Giltner downed the ball on the Lehigh 12-yard line.

Carney runs for touchdown

Ware punted to Carney who took the ball on his own 45-yard line and ran thru the entire Lehigh team for the first score of the game. The try for point after touchdown failed. Score Muhlenberg, 6; Lehigh, 0.

Rhoades kicked off to Blood who ran the ball from his own 10-yard line to the Lehigh 25-yard line where he was downed. Ware lost eleven yards on a bad pass from center. Sindel went in for Blood at quarter. Parillo replaced Rhoades in the Muhlenberg line. Ware booted to Carney who returned the ball four yards to his own 45-yard line. Majercik made five yards at center. Clark replaced Duke in Lehigh's lineup. Evanosky hit center for a yard. Batalin tore thru the left guard for nineteen yards and a first down. The ball was on Lehigh's 30-yard line. A forward pass was incompleted. Batalin got two yards thru the line. Evanosky smashed the line for ten yards and a first down. Batalin lost three yards. The ball was on Lehigh's 21-yard line.

G. Gernerd Scores

Carney threw a pass to G. Gernerd who ran eighteen yards for a touchdown. Carney missed the try for point. Matuska went in for Captain Weiner.

Matuska kicked off to Sindel who was downed by Batalin on the Lehigh 28-yard line. The half ended. Score: Muhlenberg, 12; Lehigh, 0.

Third Period

Gerber kicked off to Ware who returned the ball to the 43-yard line, but Lehigh received a penalty of 15 yards taking the ball back to the 28-yard line. Ware went thru the line for 8 yards. On the next play he fumbled, and Muhlenberg took possession of the ball. Witwer went thru for 3 yards. On the second play 'Berg was offside and received a penalty of 5 yards. A pass from Palladino to Majerick netted a 16-yard gain and brought the ball to the 19-yard line, and a first down for 'Berg. Majerick made 3 yards thru the line. Time out for Lehigh. Palladino makes 2 yards thru tackle. Majercik gains 3 more, and Gerber crashed thru for a first down on the Lehigh 6-yard line. Majercik and Gerber in successive line plunges brought the ball to about 2 inches from the goal line. The next play produces no gain, then the ball was snapped back to Majercik who carried it thru center for the third touchdown of the day. Palladino's attempt for the extra point by a drop kick failed.

Matuska kicked to Ware who caught the ball on his 18-yard line and advanced it to his 35-yard line. On the next play Ware takes the ball on a beautiful run around end to the 39-yard 'Berg line. Time out for 'Berg. Klippert of Lehigh replaced Robb. On the following plays the Muhlenberg line held firm and Lehigh was unable to gain. Ware punted to Witwer who was downed on the 25-yard 'Berg line after he had advanced it from the 14-yard line. Lehigh received a penalty of 5 yards for offside. Majercik carried the ball 6 yards for a first down. Witwer dashed 15 yards for another first down. 'Berg is penalized 5 yards for offside. Majerick made 6 yards. Palladino was thrown for a loss of 1 yard in an attempted forward pass. Ware intercepted a forward pass and was downed on his 48-yard line. Ware and Klippert carried the ball on alternate plunges at the line for 11 yards and a first down. Sindel replaced Blood in the Lehigh line-up. Klippert made 2 yards at center. Hoaster of Lehigh replaced Stein. Weiner, the Muhlenberg captain broke up a pass. Sindel threw another pass which was too high, and Lehigh received a 5-yard penalty. Lehigh punted to Palladino who was downed on his 20-yard line. Majercik made 5 yards. Stutz replaced McLernon for Lehigh. Witwer was stopped for no gain. Majerick booted to the Lehigh 35-yard line, but Lehigh was offside. Muhlenberg decided to take advantage of the 5-yard penalty and a first down. Majercik was injured, but shook it off. 'Berg took time out and received a 5-yard penalty. Gerber plunged thru the line for a 17-yard gain and a first down. Majerick made 4 yards, Witwer 3 more, and the quarter ended with Muhlenberg in possession of the ball on their own 45-yard line. Third down and 3 yards to go for a first down. Score: Muhlenberg, 18; Lehigh, 0.

Fourth Period

Lehigh substituted Haas, King, Hall, Jones, Bailey, and Zakorka for Issel, Baker, Hoaster, Clark, and Vanderhorst respectively.

Muhlenberg replacements were Batalin and Evanosky for Witwer and Gerber.

Hall threw Batalin for a 14-yard loss. Majerick punted out of bounds on the 30-yard Lehigh line. Sindel was stopped for no gain. A pass was incomplete. Ware made 7 yards and was thrown out of bounds. Ware was thrown for a 2-yard loss 'Berg took possession of the ball on downs. Batalin tore thru the line for 20 yards and another first down. Weber replaced Majercik. Batalin was stopped twice for no gains. Evanosky got 7 yards, and Batalin 2 yards, but the ball went to Lehigh on downs. Ware made 2 yards on an end run. A long well directed pass was dropped after being caught by a Lehigh man. Ware plunged thru for 6 yards. Time out for 'Berg. Morrison replaced Gernerd. Ware punted to the 34-yard 'Berg line where the ball was caught by Palladino who is downed in his tracks. Batalin gained 9 yards thru the line. 'Berg received a penalty of 5 yards. Batalin made a yard. Carney replaced Palladino. Batalin makes a yard from a fake kick forgotten. Carney punted to Sindel who was downed on his 30-yard line. Jones was ejected from the game for roughing it up and Lehigh was penalized 15 yards. Metzgar replaced Jones. The ball was put into play on the 15-yard Lehigh line. Sindel made a beautiful dash of 15 yards thru the line, but dropped the ball and Muhlenberg recovered. 'Berg was penalized 5 yards for delaying the game. Weber was stopped for no gain. Gromley replaced Ware. Batalin made 10 yards. Evanosky made 5 yards. 'Berg time out. The ball was on the 18-yard line, 4th down, and 2 yards to go. 'Berg was penalized 5 yards. In a final effort Carney sent a 40-yard pass over the goal line to Giltner who reached out from between two Lehigh men, grabbed the ball and fell back against the goal post with the ball tucked safely under his arms. Carney's attempt for the extra point failed. Cooperman replaced Giltner.

Muhlenberg kicked to the Lehigh 22-yard line, and the ball was returned to the 35-yard line. Lehigh opened up a desperate passing attack. One was batted down, and Weber intercepted the next and dashed to the 35-yard line. 'Berg fumbled and the ball was recovered by Lehigh.

Kunz, Matuska, Vianna, and Mednick replaced Miller, Sobel, Parillo and Weiner in thte Muhlenberg lineup.

Two passes netted 14 yards and a first down for Lehigh. Horine replaced Weber. A lateral pass lost 6 yards for Lehigh. A forward was knocked down. Wilkinson, Thomas and Godshall went in for Mednick, Carney and Batalin. Sindel gained 8 yards. Bortel replaced Morrison. A 5-yard penalty for 'Berg. First down for Lehigh. Sheldon went in for Thomas. Halsted replaced King. Lehigh was successful in carrying the ball by forward passes against a mixed team of Muhlenberg substitutes to the 5-yard line. Here the subs braced and knocked down a pass which was thrown over the goal line. The ball was brought back into play on the 20-yard line in Muhlenberg's possession. 'Berg started a march down the field, but was checked by the Lehigh line. Lehigh took possession of the ball on downs on the 40-yard line. The game ended after several jabs at the line had rewarded the Lehigh team with a few yards. Score: Muhlenberg, 24; Lehigh, 0.

The Lineup:

Muhlenberg		Lehigh
G. Gernerd	L.E.	Rushong
Miller	L.T.	Evers
Weiner (C)	L.G.	Stein
Vincent	C.	McLernon (C)
Rhoades	R.G.	Twiggar
Sobel	R.T.	Baker
Giltner	R.E.	Duke
Palladino	Q.B.	Blood
Majercik	L.H.	Ware
Gerber	R.H.	A. Robb
Witwer	F.B.	Reed

Score by Periods:

Muhlenberg	0	12	6	6—24
Lehigh	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns: Carney, G. Gernerd, Majercik, Giltner. Referee: F. L. Gilbert, Williamson; Umpire: E. M. Bennis, Penn.; Head Linesman: H. A. Fisher, Columbia; Field Judge: E. J. Madden, Yale. Substitutions: Muhlenberg—Carney for Palladino, Batalin for Gerber, Evanosky for Witwer, Parillo for Rhoades, Matuska for Weiner, Witwer for Evanosky, Palladino for Carney, Gerber for Batalin, Evanosky for Witwer, Weber for Majercik, Cooperman for Giltner, Thomas for Mednick, Sheldon for Thomas, Wilkinson for Carney, C. Gernerd for Vincent, Mednick for Sobel, Godshall for Batalin, Greenberg for C. Gernerd, Bortel for Morrison. Lehigh—Kirshberg for King, Bailey for Twiggar, Cugler for Evers, Zakorka for Baker, King for Twiggar, Jones for Reed, Hall for Issell, Haas for Clark, Metzgar for Jones, Gormley for Ware, Sindel for Blood, Clark for Duke, Issel for Rushong, Blood for Sindel, Klippert for A. Robb, Sindell for Blood, Hoaster for Stein, Stutz for McLernon. Time of periods—15 minutes.

URSINUS NEXT!

Now that the Lehigh game and its subsequent result have gone down in history, it may be well to note the quality of our next opponent—Ursinus, who we play on Muhlenberg's field next Saturday.

While the victory over Lehigh brought forth the big celebration that was to be expected, Coaches Holstrom and Hillen were not unduly excited because they see another game even harder than the Lehigh battle when the Ursinus team invades Muhlenberg's domain next Saturday. Practice got under way on Tuesday and Muhlenberg will have every man on the squad available, since there were no casualties of any kind in the Lehigh encounter.

Altho beaten by Lehigh, 12 to 0, early in the season, Ursinus has been going along at a great clip since that time, beating Dickinson, Juniata, F. and M. and Gettysburg on successive Saturdays. Gettysburg defeated Lehigh 12 to 0, but last Saturday Ursinus crushed Gettysburg under a 13 to 0 score. Muhlenberg has played Ursinus since 1927, Ursinus winning all three games, 1927 by a 15 to 0 score; 1928 by a 6 to 0, and last year beat Muhlenberg 9 to 7.

WEEKEND FESTIVITIES MARK SMASHING WIN

(Continued from Page One)

mable. Some of the wood came from places too uncanny to even mention.

Just before dusk the Lehigh Telephone Company erected four thirty-five foot poles between which the funeral pyre was built. Throughout those hours before the torch was applied students and city police patroled the field on the lookout for any loyal Brown and Whites who might be anxious to officiate at their own funeral.

During the afternoon one unsuspecting Lehigh Frosh fell into the hands of his "friendly" rivals and was brought back to the the college as part of the spoils. For an hour before the fire and as long as the fire lasted he was forced to toll the old bell in the chapel which sounded a death knell to Lehigh's hopes for trouncing the Mules.

Just before the hour of the crematory ceremonies the pile was surmounted with an effigy of Lehigh and by what remained of the historic goal posts.

According to a Morning Call report upwards of ten thousand students, alumni, faculty, and friends of the college gathered to see Mickey Wiener apply the torch which sent Lehigh up in smoke. It was only a matter of seconds before the oil saturated pile, rising to a height of thirty feet and weighing approximately thirty-five tons, was a blazing inferno. At the height of the blaze a huge snake dance was held all around the pile. The cheer leaders led the crowd in cheers for the both coaches and in individuals for every member of the victorious team. The formal ceremonies were concluded with the singing of the Alma Mater. Muhlenberg had triumphed over Lehigh.

The blaze itself, was a glorious sight even to the most disinterested onlooker. As the flames shot a hundred feet into the air they could be seen for miles around and shadowed every building by their brilliant glow. The chapel in the background was illuminated as by the ghost of the "deceased" college in the other end of the Valley.

Following the fire a Victory dance was held in the Commons featuring an orchestra composed of members of the Cardinals. During this dance close to one hundred and fifty Lehigh students attempted to sieze our goal posts in retaliation for the affair of Sunday night. At the cry of "Lehigh", the entire student body left the dance and dorms and it was only a matter of a few minutes before the invaders left the field a sadder and wiser crew of engineers. A close watch was kept throughout the night lest they return to accomplish their purpose. In the mean time our goal posts had been taken down and put in a secure hiding place.

And so, a student body frenzied by victory, sent up the spirit of their conquered foe.

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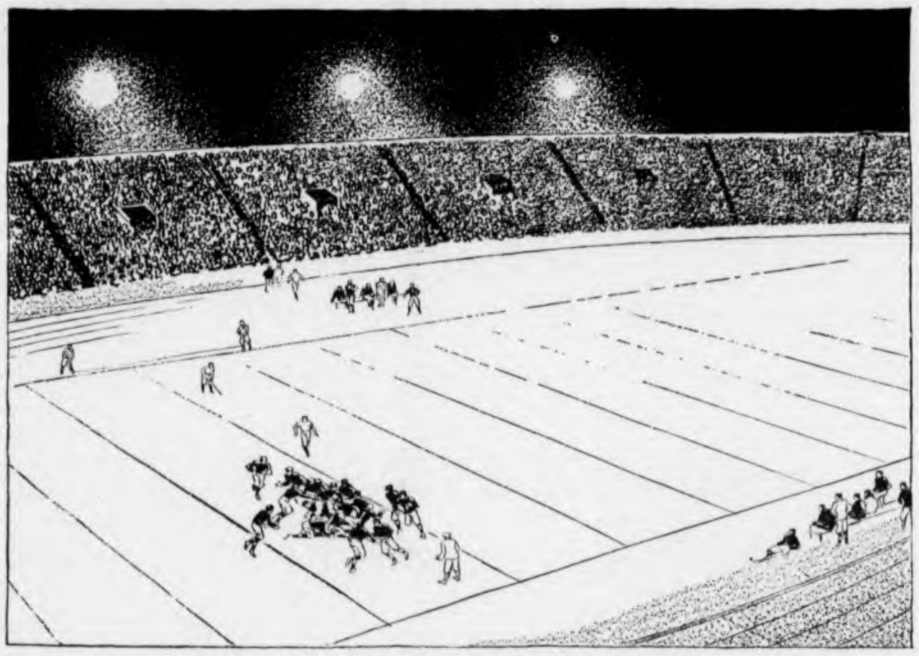

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'BERG DEBATERS TO MEET GERMAN ORATORS HERE

(Continued from Page One)

erary interests, he is gifted in journalism.

The German debaters with university teams from three other European countries, appeared in New York City October 24, where they collected a few hasty impressions before starting on their tour. They saw their first American football game between New York University and the University of Missouri the following Saturday. They expressed the opinion that the game was intricate and rough, but cheered vigorusly for Missouri, the losing team, none the less. Wall Street, the skyscrapers, and the movies claimed their time for the rest of their brief stay in New York. The German team asked to see "All Quiet on the Western Front," with which they were very much impressed.

This week these German debaters are leaving New York to meet their first forensic opponents on the western hemisphere, Muhlenberg College. Because the German will argue in English, a foreign tongue to them, the forensic tilt will doubtless prove most interesting to Allentonians. Muhlenberg fans who recall last year's debating schedule will know that a stiff battle is ahead. Muhlenberg won the conference championship with such opponents University of Buffalo, Lafayette, Temple, Gettysburg, Villanova, Thiel, Haverford and Upsala.

At present the Muhlenberg Debate manager, Howard F. Kaiser, is busy drawing up final plans for the debate, and Ralph Dinger, assistant manager, is undertaking a vigorous ticket-sale campaign with the help of the varsity debaters who will not speak in this opening debate, Kenneth H. Koch, Donald B. Hoffman, John H. Wagner and Donald B. Mancke.

Through the courtesy of Dr. John A. W. Haas, president of Muhlenberg, a formal reception will be given to the German debaters and the Muhlenberg team at the Hotel Americus on Thursday evening.

PEPPY SMOKER HELD BEFORE LEHIGH GAME

(Continued from Page One)

was twelve plus seven. Even at that he fortunately was wrong.

The college's latest oratorical find, the night watchman, encouraged better cheering, and said that if we all cheered as hard and as long as he did we couldn't speak for a week after the game. We conclude from the funny noises heard around the campus that some of us must have out cheered the night watchman.

John Sefing, the good old pep boy, was the next speaker. Uncle John sure did put pep into that gang. Even the most staid and stolid men rolled with laughter. Nor was it all just fun for after that speech everyone felt like going over there to Lehigh and cleaning them off the face of the map. John's prediction of playing 12 or 13 men and coming home victorious more than came true.

One of the features of the evening was a boxing match between Willis Kuhns, T. U. O. and Herbert Foster, A. T. O. Those two stood up there and battered each other just as if they were really champions of the gentle art. While there was no decision it was clear just where the "title" belonged. They were introduced by George Majercik who termed himself the All-American Gateman.

When George Holstrom was introduced as the next speaker, the student body rose and cheered to show him and the team that we would be back of them to a man. "When I say Lehigh to those boys it means fight," said George, "and all I will say is LEHIGH." George must have been right.

Gomer Reese, who with George Holstrom and Birney Crum, were members of the first team to defeat Lehigh, said that with a man like Holstrom playing or coaching football the game wouldn't be over until the final whistle blew. He further said that Holstrom's brilliant playing in the last six minutes of the game in 1921 was what gave 'Berg the victory of 14-13.

The entire meeting was interspersed with parodies on popular songs by Messrs. Cressman and Koehler, two vaudeville troupers. Apples, pretzels and smokes were incentives for the large turnout.

Who's Who on the Campus

James Vianna

Just another one of football's "unsung heroes," is this fellow "Jim Vianna.

Personally, we don't know another man we'd rather see jump up from the bench, sprint along the sidelines, and then dash into the game, smash thru, recover a fumble, and run for a touchdown than our good friend "Jim." And why? Certainly not because of personal prejudice for him, since this "coal-cracker" from Nesquehoning is one of the most elusive fellows we ever met. No, it's not that —it's because we've seen him almost "breaking his neck" (so to speak) for four years during each football season. That, we feel, is why we instinctively like "Jim" and wish him luck. And furthermore, "Jim" never goes about "blowing his own horn," a trait which we also admire.

And so, when all's said and done, "Jim" is just a likeable, shy, industrious, and good-natured fellow, and we're glad to see him sporting his Varsity "M".

"Jim" is enrolled among the B. S. men, and after being graduated expects to teach and coach athletics. We'll just bet "Success" will be spelt with a capital "S" when he hits the "hard, crool, world"!

STUDENT COUNCIL HOLDS TRIBUNAL

(Continued from Page One)

ularly objected to "Suank's" ridicule of Student Council hats—or at least, the way in which he put it. But when it came to the point of pinning "Suank" down to any promises not to "to do it again", there was a hitch, and the matter was left where it started—in mid-air, though "Suank" very obligingly assured Council he would no more let his dangerous and powerful typewriter say too vitriolic naughtiness against Student Body's representatives.

Judge: "Have you anything to offer the court before your sentence is passed?"

Prisoner: "No, yer honor, my lawyer took my last dollar."

Silent Partners

Hock—Whaddya mean this post card is from your girl—there's nothing on it.

Mock—You see, it's this way—we aren't speaking.

Mush Money

Fond Mother—Be quiet, dearie the sandman is coming.

Modern Child—Okay, mom, a dollar and I won't tell pop.

"Were you trying to catch that street car?"

"Oh, no indeed! I was merely frightening it away from this corner."

"They're still very much in love with each other."

"Are they?"

"Yes, when she's away she writes letters to him whether she needs money or not."

"Son, I want you should be a gentleman when you are grown up."

"Aw, I don't want to be a gentleman; I wanna be just like you Papa."

FRATERNITY ROW

Alpha Tau Omega

Alpha Tau Omega, following its customary procedure, entertained its members at the annual Lehigh Game Dance on the evening of November 1, 1930. The house was decorated in accordance with the Hallowe'en season and a large crowd was in attendance.

Phi Kappa Tau

The members of Eta chapter were the guests of Xi chapter of Phi Kappa Tau on Saturday, October 25, 1930 when the Muhlenberg team played against Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster. An enjoyable dance was given at the Iris Club in the evening for the Phi K. T.'s.

Delta Theta Notes

"The Fraternity on the Hill" tendered a delightful dance to its members and guests on the evening following the Lehigh-Muhlenberg Football game. Pumpkins, corn stalks and a black and orange color scheme added to the attractiveness of the occasion.

Sigma Lambda Pi

Sigma Lambda Pi announces the pledging of four new men of the class of 1934, namely: Messrs. Herbert Botnick, Monroe Shack, Julius Selden, and Albert Weiner.

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SENIOR BALL WEEK!

The Muhlenberg Weekly

GO GET GETTYSBURG!

Vol. XLIX. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., November 13, 1930 No. 7

MUHLENBERG DEBATERS SCORE VICTORY OVER GERMAN TEAM

American Culture Is Mooted Debate Question

AUDIENCE FAVORS LOCALS 83 TO 38

Once again the Muhlenberg Debate Squad sponsored an international debate. This time presenting a team representing the German Student Federation Team. The question for debate was "Resolved: That the Foreign Indictment of American Culture is Justified." The German team upheld the negative side and Muhlenberg's debaters sponsored the affirmative side of the argument.

As is customary with the international debates the decision was rendered by the audience. It was in favor of the Muhlenberg team by a vote of 83 to 38.

Before the debate and between the main speeches and the rebuttal arguments the Muhlenberg Band rendered several fine selections.

Deane Robert C. Horn of Muhlenberg was the chairman of the debate. Prof. Daniel W. Hamm, principal of Allentown High School was the teller. Assisting the German team on matters pertaining to the meaning of some of the American phrases used by the Muhlenberg team was Dr. Preston Barba, Professor of German at Muhlenberg College.

The German team was composed of Hans Juergen Graf Blumenthal of the University of Munich and Herbert Schaumann of the University of Berlin. Graf Blumenthal is now 23 years old. He was born in Potsdam and attended the schools both in Potsdam and Mecklenburg. He has studied law at both the University of Munich at Konigsburg and plans to complete his studies in Berlin. He has been very active in student affairs and has become a prominent member of the Deutsche Studentenschaft.

Mr. Herbert Schaumann was born in East Prussia twenty years ago. He went to school in Instirburg and is now studying philosophy at the University of Berlin. When he was still a schoolboy he was chosen for the International Debating Team in Washington and obtained second prize. As well as having philosophical and literary interests he is gifted in journalism.

The Muhlenberg team was composed of Donald V. Hock, captain, and George M. Berg. Donald Hock was the winner of the Oratorical contest sponsored last year in the state and second place in the Eastern State

(Continued on Page Four)

Jay Birney Crum

Prominent among our alumni and well-known in this section because of the fact that he is director of athletics at Allentown High School is Jay Birney Crum.

Back in 1921, in the fall of the year, a boy from Alton, Illinois, entered the halls of Muhlenberg. He soon proceeded to make himself well known by becoming a star quarterback on the freshman team. In his sophomore year he became outstanding in football, basketball, and baseball and so he continued through his final two years. Upon his graduation in 1925 he took over the position of director of athletics at Allentown High School. This position he still holds and he has met with as much success here as in his college career. Last year Birney's basketball club "copped" the sectional championship and he continually turns out strong football machines. This year's squad has turned in six victories in as many starts and numbers among its victims Reading High, Mahanoy City Pottsville High, and Tamaqua High. Here's wishing you more of the good fortune which is already yours, Birney!

WEEKLY REPORTER INTERVIEWS VISITING GERMAN DEBATERS

Systems and Fraternities Discussed

After the International Debate with the German Universities Team on November 6, an ambitious Weekly reporter found his way behind the stage popping questions at the defeated Germans, Count Blumenthal and Herbert Schaumann, in true reportorial fashion.

To begin with, the speaker asked how the German college and University system compares with the American system. Count Blumenthal answered, speaking for the two: "In our Fatherland we do not go to one institution all the time; we study under a certain professor in one university, one year, but the next year we may be in another university studying under some other famous master. This way we get a far broader attitude toward everything than the Americans usually get."

"Do you have any fraternities at your institutions or any organizations that compare with the fraternities?" was the next question that popped up in the reporter's mind. This time Herr Schaumann spoke: "No, there is nothing that compares exactly with the fraternities. Our students are far more serious than the American college men seem to be. The nearest approach to a fraternity would be the eating club, but that is so loose an organization that a comparison does not hold."

In reference to the attitude of the German students toward their work, the Germans gave the impression that they are looking toward a revival of the old classical attitude, toward matters of intellectual interest. Nothing of the nonchalance among Americans seems to prevail. It should be kept in mind though that Germans who are in the university are advanced about four years farther than the American college men.

The political question was also broached, and here is where the reporter received a surprise. In Germany, he was told, the National Federation of Students dominates candidates of its own for state offices, because the other political parties are entrenched too much in materialistic tendencies. It isn't often that their men are elected, but occasionally it happens.

M. B. A. HOLDS REGULAR MEETING AT T. U. O. HOUSE

The Muhlenberg Business Association held its regular meeting last Monday night, at the Theta Upsilon Omega House. After the routine business had been accomplished a number of membership applications were acted upon. Messrs. Attig, Ulrich, Gauck, Fitting, Hartman and Sheldon were admitted to the fold of the association. Following the initiation ceremonies was a lengthy discussion on the Ciarla picture and matters concerning affiliation to a national organization. After the meeting had closed in form, Mr. Schlotter, president of the association, invited the men to a supper at which the members ably demonstrated that even men immersed in the intricacies of business have time then and anon to think of and humor the inner man.

FACULTY NOTES

At a meeting of the Lehigh Valley Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French at the Moravian Seminary in Bethlehem on Saturday, November 8, 1930, Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere was re-elected president for his third term. The chapter was begun in January, 1929, and under his leadership has shown considerable progress.

During the course of the meeting, Professor Edmond A. Mevas spoke on the subject: "The French Comic Drama Since The World War."

FROSH HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

Brave Sophs On Run All Day

Amid a flock of bills for damages, personal injuries, dissappointments, and triumphs, another Freshman banquet has passed into history.

This year's neophytes held their traditional fight and meal in the main ballroom of the Americus Hotel on Wednesday, November 5th. For a freshman banquet it was a comparatively quiet affair although it proved more expensive than similar affairs held during the past few years.

Tuesday seemed to be the day of preparation, for that day the Freshmen and a certain few sophomores got advance information of the impending fray. Bright and early Wednesday morning the fun began. Harry Dunlap, one of the energetic vigilance committeemen fell into the hands of the overzealous frosh. They captured him only after breaking down the two doors leading to his room and after sending a man in the room through the window. The thing that kept the Frosh from locking Dunlap in the city jail was the fact all the cells were filled with regular offenders. Dunlap was held captive in the hotel until he was escorted to the banquet hall. Another victim, George Ammon, was captured with Dunlap and met the same fate. As Frankfort left the commons a group of the yearlings pounced on him and took him away. However, he was clever enough to escape and kept himself in seclusion for the rest of the day. Several other Sophs fell into the snares of the new men but Dunlap was the only one the Freshmen got that they really wanted. The A. T. O. house was the scene of a merry battle when Sophomore members and Freshmen pledges clashed. According to Bertolet, one of the captives, the honors were evenly divided.

But the Freshmen weren't the only ones who were active. All through the day the Sophs took Freshman after Freshman out in the woods and left them find their own locomotion back to Sixth and Hamilton streets.

When the hour of the banquet proper arrived, every Freshman and seven sophomore "guests" were present to partake of a tempting steak dinner a la Americus.

(Continued on Page Four)

M. C. A. PREPARES FOR CONFERENCE TO BE HELD HERE

Holds Second Meeting Of Year With Mr. Jack Catton as Guest

The Muhlenberg Christian Association held its second meeting of the year in the Administration Building on Wednesday afternoon, November 5th. The meeting was called to order by President Nace, after which Reverend Cressman made a few remarks on business matters. Since Mr. Lebo, the treasurer, is not attending any more, an election for treasurer was held. Mr. Balthaser was elected to fill the position.

A committee with Mr. Balthaser as chairman was selected to undertake a membership drive for the Red Cross campaign. The meeting was then turned over to Mr. Jack Catton, guest speaker for the evening, who was executive secretary of the Pennsylvania Y. M. C. A. Council. He addressed the organization concerning the coming Middle States Conference of the College Christian Association, which will be held at Muhlenberg sometime during December. He announced that the prominent social workers, Mr. Tobias of New York City, Dr. Smoker, famous biologist, and Mr. Sherwood Eddy, also of New York, have been engaged as speakers. He further stated the main issues to be discussed at the County Conference will be the Racial and Liquor problems of the present day. At the conclusion of the talk the meeting was adjourned.

PHI SIGMA IOTA INITIATES NEW MEN

Dr. Corbiere Presents Paper On Women Suffrage In France

The initiation of Messrs. Allen Hawman and Robert Geiger was held on the evening of November 3, 1930 at the home of Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere, faculty advisor of the fraternity.

During the business meeting which preceded the ceremonies it was announced that on Saturday, November 8, 1930, Sigma Chapter of Phi Sigma Iota would be installed at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia. Sigma Chapter will be the first chapter in the South.

In accordance with the custom that every member present an original paper during the course of the year, Dr. Corbiere read his paper on "The Question of Women's Suffrage in France" following the ceremonies. The presentation represented a period of long research and study and traced the history of women's emancipation in France from the eleventh century.

Dr. Corbiere pointed out that not until the eleventh century did women begin to become recognized for their ability and capacity. At that time there were noble women who directed their estates and even led their own armies.

A revival of the movement was instituted in the sixteenth century during the Renaissance, but not until 1832 in the early part of the nineteenth century was any official publication brought forth.

During the entire nineteenth century, bills were introduced into the French Chamber of Deputies relative to the movement. In 1919 the last bill in favor of women's suffrage was passed by a vote of 344 to 97. However, the bill has not yet passed the conservative Senate and women's suffrage is not yet a law.

There are two main obstacles to the movement:

1. A political argument which states that the emotions of women are easily influenced and a reunion

(Continued on Page Three)

Muhlenberg Man Elected To State Senate

GREEK PLAY AT FACULTY RECEPTION A HUGE SUCCESS

Seniors and Sophs Entertained Mirthfully By Aristophanes' Comedy of Ages Past

The Sophomores and Seniors of Muhlenberg attended a reception given by the Faculty on Friday night last. An adaptation of an old Greek comedy featured.

The play was adapted for modern use by the professor of Muhlenberg's new course in Play Production, Mr. W. D. Coder. Members of the faculty filled every role admirably, to the delight of all present. More we cannot tell you, since the play will be repeated for the Juniors and Freshmen of November 21.

Cast of "The Frogs" is as follows:

Xanthias, (slave to Bacchus), W. D. Coder
Bacchus (god of revelry), J. L. Swain
Hercules (in person) ..G. H. Brandes
Corpse (Egyptian take-off), I. F. Zartman
Attendants—W. Ritter, G. H. Brandes
Charon (Ye Gondolier), A. S. Corbiere
Maid (Hadenistic feminity), J. S. Jackson
Hostess (Proprietess of a cook-shop), H. H. Reichard
Plathano (Her Partner), E. B. Everitt
Echus (Chief magistrate in Hades), P. A. Barba
Ditylas (1st soldier) ......W. Ritter
Scebylas (2nd soldier), G. H. Brandes
Aristophanes ....A. S. Corbiere
Committee Chairman ..H. L. Mueller

The members of the class in Play Production were responsible for all of the production work and were divided as follows:

Director and Publicity: Donald V. Hock; Stage, Scenery and Lights: Ralph E. Bender, Chairman, Edwin J. Berg, Ralph Todd, John Dries, Jules Hoskin, John S. Hemmerly; Costumes and Properties: John Graham, Chairman, L. X. Bernstein, Tadao Kai, Lawson Fink; Masks and Makeup: Warren S. Smith.

HENRY L. SNYDER

Was Editor of Literary Column Of School Paper and Voted Handsomest Man While At 'Berg

Henry L. Snyder, '15, was elected to the State Senate, at Harrisburg, last Tuesday by a plurality of over 7,000 votes. His opponent was the widely known and veteran Republican leader, Senator Horace W. Schantz, who since 1914 has served the county of Lehigh in the capacity of senator.

Followers of the Snyder camp staged a demonstration on the principal streets of this city and Emaus Tuesday night, as soon as the returns of the election had been determined. A long caravan of machines, two bands, the Allentown and the Pioneer, and several hundred marchers bearing Snyder placards, carried the news to those who did not already know it.

While at Muhlenberg Senator-elect Snyder was active in many ways. Most outstanding, perhaps, was his editorship of the literary columns of the Muhlenberg Weekly (then the Monthly). Mr. Snyder also made quite a name for himself in the field of oratory, being secretary of the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Oratorical Union and in his Junior year winning second prize in the Junior Oratorical Contest.

Beginning in his freshman year, Mr. Snyder was also prominent in class activities, being secretary of the freshman class, monitor of the sophomore class and president of the Senior class. He was also interested in class basketball, for he both played and managed his class teams during the first two years.

In addition Mr. Snyder was a member of the Link Club, the Cue and Quill and the Deutsche Verein, of the latter he became president in his Senior year.

"Schnitz," the name by which his classmates will perhaps remember him, was voted the handsomest man on the campus. They might also note that he did not turn out to be a side show "barker", but rather a State Senator.

Muhlenberg congratulates Mr. Snyder, and wishes him a brilliant future in the public service of our State.

Omicron Delta Kappa

The Muhlenberg Chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa announces with pleasure that it has pledged Dr. John A. W. Haas, the president of Muhlenberg.

The initiation ceremonies will be held at the Americus Hotel on the evening of Monday, November 17, 1930.

The affair will be a very formal one and it is hoped that Dean McConn, a member of O. D. K. at Lehigh, will be the speaker.

Sigma Lambda Pi

Sigma Lambda Pi announces the pledging of Mr. George Bokstein of the class of 1934.

Dr. Barba's Second Travelogue Continues Trip Around The World

Head of German Department Gets Biggest Hand Of The Year In Assembly

Part two of Dr. Preston A. Barba's entrancing experiencing of last year were related in the Science auditorium before almost the entire student body. Both by the record in attendance and by the volumes of applause at the end of the lecture, it was shown that Muhlenberg students are really vitally interested in the wonderful experiences of a well-traveled and cultured man.

The hour passed so quickly that Dr. Barba was unable to take the students entirely around the globe, but he promised to complete the trip with us at the first vacant assembly period. The popular professor was forced to take an extra bow at the end of his lecture. A summary of part II follows:

Before I continue from my trip from Hongkong, let me retrace my steps to tell you of an interesting experiencing that I omited last time: It was on the Pacific one Sunday, when we were told that we would cross the International date line sometime during the night. I awoke the next morning to find that it was not Monday but Tuesday. I could find no explanation for the matter, but one of my fellow-travelers scribbled the following verses:

Tomorrow I will know neither pain nor sorrow,—
Tomorrow I will neither loan nor borrow,
Tomorrow I will neither bathe nor shave,
Tomorrow I will neither spend nor save,
Tomorrow my troubles all will cease
And I will know perfect peace.
Today I can forget all my sorrow,
For we cross the Date Line
And there is no tomorrow.

When I asked the captain by what right he took the liberty to strike an entire day from my life, he offered the following explanation:

Yesterday was Sunday. Today is Tuesday. Today is not here because today was to have been tomorrow, yesterday. But yesterday, tomorrow was to have come today. Today is here, but the today to have come yesterday. The today that is here today is the day after tomorrow that was to have been here the tomorrow after the day before yesterday.

I was not much enlightened by the explanation.

But now, let us go once more around to Hongkong. We arrived at a beautiful eight story hotel for tourists. The harbor is very beautiful, and the island is high above the sea. On the top is the city of Victoriar, not Hongkong city as it is often called. On the slopes we saw many elaborate homes.

The first thing we did was to visit the American consul to determine whether it would be safe to travel to Canton. He was a kindly gentleman, but was not able to give us much satisfaction on the matter. So in the afternoon we went for a rickshaw ride, ferried back, and toured the island by automobile. On Hongkong island we saw several Chinamen with signs on their back which read: "Canton is ready for combat!" They were large red-letter signs and did not look

(Continued on Page Two)

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Managing Editor, this issue, EDWARD C. LANDERGREN, JR.

Allentown, Pa., November 13, 1930

In commemoration of the celebration of the "Festival of the Reformation," Dr. Charles Fry, '78, composed the following acrostic, which is here being published for the first time.

REFORMATION ACROSTIC

By Dr. Charles L. Fry '78

M stands for miner's son, lowly, obscure;
For Madam Cotta's help, friend of the poor.

A for advances made, school after school.
But none could satisfy his hungry soul.

R is the ROME he regarded devout,
Reeking with rottenness, sickening his thought!

T tells of theses nailed to the church door,
Echo, ye hammer-strokes, forevermore!

I means indulgence, sold for a price!
As if forgiving sins were merchandise!

N titled Noblemen, gathered at Worms,
Such pompous diet scenes bode no reforms.

L is the lion-heart nothing could daunt,
Roused by the storm demand "Will you recant?"

U means unterrified, forward he strode,
"Here do I take my stand! So help me God!"

T the translator's task next is his sphere,
In Wartburg Castle walls prisoned a year.

H stands for hymns he wrote, catechisms, books,
For Hans and Gretchen too, with rosy looks.

E stands for Eisleben, birth-place and death,
Rounding the circle out! First and last breath!

R means Reformer brave, leader like Paul!
Unto his God, and ours, be praise for all!

What Of It?

The old controversy of just how much academic work, and how much extra-curricular activity, should appear on a college student's schedule is again raising its head at Muhlenberg.

It is an important question, one which deserves the consideration of every college man, and is far more complex than at first it might appear.

In the first place there is the angle which very few seem to discover before their senior year (if then always) that college is primarily a place for study and learning. As one Senior recently put it, "My, I wish I could spend this last year of mine without having to think of a single activity—nothing to do but to honestly study and read!"

But the present psychological attitude does not allow him to even do the thing he **wants** to do!

It is also a fact that "academic" cannot, in full justice to the term, be applied to Muhlenberg College. A school which is to be truly academic is being founded in New York City—with no extra-curricular activities or any of the features which deter even prevent, a student who wants to study from studying. Of course that is probably the opposite extreme from the one condition we have been citing, and yet it does serve to show just how far it is possible to drift from the prime factors which sanction the existence of a college.

Naturally the answer will be that there is a happy medium between studies and extra-curricular activities. Quite true, only can we tell **where** the "happy medium" exists for us? All too often there are so many ulterior motives which prompt us to indulge in these activities that we lose sight of that "happy medium". And then what happens? Like a sponge can absorb, just so much water, and no more, so students can carry just so much outside activity, and no more. As soon as they have become "saturated" with activities and studies their effectiveness also reaches its maximum point—and beyond that they cannot go, even if their growing list of activities does demand more of them. It simply is not "in them," so why permit them to do the activity, their studies, and themselves an injustice?

Omicron Delta Kappa is at present concerned with the problem. Several possible solutions present themselves, tho none quite as forcibly as the "point" system in vogue at several colleges and universities, and which allows only certain limited number of activities, gauged on a definite classification of all campus activities, to each individual. Another phase of the system will appear next week in these columns, and nothing would be more gratifying than seeing some further articles of comment on the problem appear in the next issue of the "Weekly." It's **your** problem. Why not do something about it?

THE GALLEY SLAVE

We can't help feeling very gleeful and elated over the furore that the bout, Suank vs. Student Council, is causing. Anything that can shake even part of the student body out of its usual lethargy and torpor is miraculous in our eyes and anyone who can start something like that must be some guy. Take it from us, we've tried it and we could hardly raise a peep.

Of course, much of the argument resembles a tempest in a teapot and more of it is confused. But there are a few points that thinking students might mull over by themselves.

The first is, that student government through a representative council is, as far as the students are concerned, an ideal way of running things. We're for the Council first, last and always—but, and this is a large healthy but, only so long as that Student Council remembers that it is merely representative and as such, should reflect student wishes and desires, and that it is not power unto itself. And only so long as the members of that Council know they are the servants and not the masters of the Student Body. And remember this! It would be a regrettable loss to be sure but neither Student Government nor Student Council is essential or indispensable to the life of Muhlenberg College.

Secondly, concerning the argument on hats. They have been called silly, representative of a desire to appear as "big shots" and a distinguishing mark of respect due. Whether upon catching sight of one of the much discussed bonnets we feel amused, disgusted or just a wild desire to bow down and do homage depends entirely upon our temporary mood. Personally, we're far more interested in another matter that so far everyone seems to have overlooked. At the same meeting at which the members of the Student Council voted to buy hats they also decided "to procure keys for themelves". Granted without argument that Council members are entitled to keys for their services, it would, in our estimation, be far better for the members to receive more fitting for the members to receive them from the Student Body in recognition and appreciation of their work, rather than as a self-congratulatory gesture of approval. When the managers of tennis, track and baseball thought themselves deserving of charms, the matter must needs be referred to the Student Body, passed and then placed in the hands of the awards committee. Which is as it should be. Quite obviously though, it is far more advantageous to be a Student Councilman than a manager of a sport. Life, as regards key collecting, is far more certain and secure and does not rest upon the fickle decisions of the Student Body.

Thirdly and lastly, we note that Suank has been summoned before Student Council to answer for his criticisms of that august body. Upon what authority or right we don't know at all. Naturally we must have some censorship of the Weekly and students are not always good judges of printable and unprintable material. That is one reason why we have a faculty supervisor. But we endeavor to make the Weekly as free as possible. And honest student opinions concerning student institutions whether derogatory or complimentary deserve a place there.

Suank was entirely within his legal rights and limits to express in the Weekly any opinion concerning Hazing, Regulations, or Student Council that he might chance to have. And furthermore, he was not the least bit answerable to Council or anyone else for it.

And we hope this makes somebody good and mad. So there!

ALUMNI EXCHANGE

Forty Years Ago

The new officers of the Junior Class, elected on the 5th inst., are: President, Clarence Beck; Vice President, Henry B. Richards; Secretary, Isaac H. Stettler; Treasurer, Harvey P. Lutz.

Muhlenberg has again been befriended. Mr. Luther P. Keller of Philadelphia, recently sent his check of one thousand dollars to our college for the purpose of endowing a scholarship to the memory of his son, Luther P. Keller, Jr., who died last August. This scholarship will be known as "The Luther P. Keller, Jr., Memorial Scholarship", of St. John's Church, Philadelphia.

On Tuesday, November 4th, George F. Kribbs, Esq., '73, was elected to represent the Twenty-eighth District of Pennsylvania in the next Congress. This is the first time a Muhlenbergian has been elected to a seat in the House of Representatives.

George T. Ettinger, '80, of our Academic Department is now President of the Board of Control of the Public Schools of Allentown.

Our fondlings have a class yell; here it is:

Rouge et noir,
Rouge et noir,
Muhlenberg, Muhlenberg
Ninety-four!

It is half French and half English. For a pony translation, ask any member of the class.

Thirty-five Years Ago

Dr. Ettinger represented Muhlenberg at Lehigh University on Founder's Day. October 17th. With President Seip he attended the splendid anniversary celebration in honor of Dr. March, the noted philologist, recently held at Lafayette.

The monthly meeting of the College Missionary Society was held in the chapel on Tuesday, October 15. The following papers were read: "Missionay Notes" by 'Berg, '99; "Poem on Religion", by Kunkle, '99; "Missionary Work in India" by Hehl, '98. It was decided to hold the regular meeting of the society on the second Tuesday of each month.

Thirty Years Ago

Geisinger, Shimer, Geiger, Keller, Freed, Miller, Weaner, and Moyer accompanied the college eleven to East Greenville, where they upheld the college in the game with Perkiomen Seminary.

The College Quartette participated in the entertainment held in St. Matthew's Church, October 18, and entertained the Lehigh County school marms, in institute assembled, on the afternoon of the 19th.

A large number of the students saw "Mid-Summer Night's Dream" played at the Lyric on November 1st.

Prof. Dowell led the Senior Class on a merry geological trip. The sudden bursting of a cloud ended their investigation and all received a thorough drenching.

On account of his parent's objection, Captain Miller was forced to resign and give up the game for the season. Shimer, '01, was unanimously elected to take his place as captain.

On November 5th, Telford, '03, received a baby alligator sent by a friend from St. Augustine, Florida. Opinions differ as to whether or not the specimen shall become the college football team's mascot.

J. Fetherolf and Hamon spent several days at the former's home, Kempton, in scouring the hills and dales for botanical specimens.

Our political stump-speaker, RENO, '04.

Twenty-five Years Ago

'90. Hon. A. J. Yost, Mayor of this city, has been granted a six month leave of absence in order to travel for his health.

'05. George E. K. Guth is one of the enterprising proprietors of the Lafayette Hotel that has been renovated and refurnished.

The Press Club has been reorganized and the following officers have been elected: President, J. D. Brown, '06; Vice President, E. T. Horn, '07; Secretary, W. Deibert, '07; Treasurer, W. Shock, '07.

Saturday, November 4, Kutztown Normal lined up against the Varsity on the Muhlenberg field. As usual, Muhlenberg played listlessly at the beginning and allowed the Normal to score. Then, however, we went at them with a vengence and carried the ball the entire length of the field in seven minutes. It was at this point that Kutztown did the "Baby act". When Smith went over for a touchdown they tried to steal the ball and claim it on a fumble, and though the referee was there and saw it was not a fumble, Kutztown disputed the touchdown and left the field at the end of the first half. Smith kicked the goal.

If anyone had wished to kick, Muhlenberg could have disputed Kutztown's touchdown. These are the facts in the case. Muhlenberg was holding Kutztown within five yards of the goal. It was Kutztown's third down, they fumbled and one of their men got the ball, but was downed a foot from the line when the referee blew his whistle. Notwithstanding this, the player crawled across the line, and Muhlenberg never raised an objection. It is to be regretted that the second half was not played, as many of those who saw the game, said that Muhlenberg would have scored at least twice in the next half and Kutztown would have done little. Forfeited game 6-0.

DR. BARBA'S TRAVELOGUE CONTINUED IN ASSEMBLY

(Continued from Page One)

very favorable concerning our visit to that city. But we went to the press service and inquired there. We learned that although the enemy was advancing all morning they had stopped by afternoon. With hearts not so light, we boarded a train for Canton. Everywhere on the way we saw mounds which were Chinese graves. It is estimated that nearly one-third of the Chinese soil is thus covered with graves. This is one thing that shows the very dense population there. We found Canton the most Chinese of cities with pagodas, shrines, and odors of everything that one can imagine and several besides. There had been no fighting in the city as yet.

We visited one of the temples and there found five hundred images of the disciples of Buddha. I found one that looked very different from the rest, and afterwards learned that it was of Marco Polo who is said to have been the first Westerner to have seen the Orient and its people.

The people were at war with the counter-republic in the south which some very radical king had established some years ago.

But we toured Canton, mostly on foot as the streets are mostly too small even for rickshaws. We passed through the street of seventy-two guilds, where that many trades are represented. I returned home to the hotel which was very well furnished. At night I was surprised to find a rope hanging outside one of my windows—the fire escape.

The next day we embarked on the President Grant for the Philippines. On the third day we steamed into the harbor of Manilla Bay which Admiral Dewey made famous. I had always had the idea that the Philippines comprised quite a few islands, but was completely surprised to know that they were made up of over seven thousand islands, many of which have not even been named. The city was prosperous with wide, paved streets and nice looking shops. It was Christmas season, and it looked queer to see in the shop windows snow and furcoated Santa Clauses in a climate where it is perpetual summer.

(Continued on Page Four)

EDITOR'S SCRAP BOOK

Well, now that the Ursinus "Bears" have been tamed we'll see what charms we can exercise against those Gettysburg "Bullets".

—

Winning teams certainly do make the Athletic Association's coffers jingle. And prospects for an even larger crowd at the coming game with Gettysburg!

—

Our hats are off to a brainy, fighting 'Berg team, and to the diminutive Witwer, and the speedy Majercik, for their share in helping to win a very hard-fought game from Ursinus.

—

Then too Hock and 'Berg come in for their share of the back-slapping. Not every one can say that they have "licked" a German Count, even if it was only in an international debate.

—

But the prize bouquet of literary cabbage for this week goes to the frosh class, than whom there are no scrappier! Not even a single freshman absent from their annual banquet!

—

We're willing to wager that those frosh will see to it, tho, that more than a few sophs fail to eat the meal they're paying for when their banquet rolls 'round.

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MULES KICK THE URSINUS BEARS

Long Runs by Witwer and Majercik in the First Half Give Muhlenberg 14-13 Victory Over Ursinus.

COLLEGEVILLE CLUB ALMOST TAKES GAME FROM FIRE IN SECOND HALF

Two long dashes down the field, one by Al Witwer for 80 yards and a touchdown, and the other by George Majercik for 50 yards and a second touchdown gave Muhlenberg a hard fought victory over the invading Ursinus Collegians.

Perfect weather, the impressive record of both teams, and the importance of the outcome in the race for the Eastern Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Conference Championship combined in bringing out the largest crowd that has witnessed a game on the Muhlenberg field this season.

During the first half Muhlenberg played unbeatable football, taking advantage of every break and keeping the gage of battle deep in the visitors' territory throughout the period. The second half, however, was a different story. Ursinus started off with a bang. A beautiful kick, and then a fumble by the "Berg" men gave the visitors the ball on the 20-yard line. A pass from Dotterer to Miller netted a touchdown. The try for the extra point failed, and this was to prove the margin of defeat. Ursinus' second score was also made by Miller as the result of a triple pass on the 20-yard line.

This victory places Muhlenberg in a splendid position for the Eastern Intercollegiate Championship—a win over the Gettysburg team next week is all that is necessary to give "Berg" the coveted pennant.

First Quarter

Muhlenberg elected to receive. Ursinus kicked to Palladino on his 5-yard line. He advanced the ball to the 30-yard stripe. After being unable to gain thru the line, Majercik punted to the Ursinus 32-yard line. Ursinus was unable to gain and punted back to the 'Berg 30-yard line. On the first down, McBath, captain for Ursinus and outstanding lineman, received an ankle injury. He was replaced by Herron. The ball was snapped back to Witwer who eluded his would-be tacklers and made a dash thru the line to the visitors' 10-yard line where he was brought to earth. This run was wasted, however, as the Ursinus line braced and the ball went to them on downs. Ursinus punted to the 25-yard line where Palladino fumbled and the visitors took possession of the ball. Lodge made a first down around end. The 'Berg line held and there was an exchange of punts. Miller and Lodge went for some nice gains around opposite ends, but the 'Berg line braced again, so Lodge was forced to punt. He got off a beautiful kick to the 30-yard stripe. Here Al Witwer caught the ball, twisted and squirmed through his would-be tacklers, and sprinted down the side of the field, with marvelous interference, 70 yards for a touchdown. Rhoades kicked the all important extra point. Score, Muhlenberg, 7; Ursinus, 0.

Rhoades kicked over the goal line. The ball went into play on the 20-yard line. Parrilo went in for Rhoades. On the first down Miller lost 3 yards, and the period ended.

Second Quarter

Ursinus punted to Palladino on the 30-yard line. He advanced the ball to the 50-yard line. On a plunge at the line Gerber fumbled and the ball was recovered by Soeder. Carney replaced Palladino. Ursinus tried a forward pass. George Majercik leaped into the air, caught the ball and raced thru the entire visiting team for the second touchdown. Carney made the important extra point. Score, Muhlenberg, 14; Ursinus, 0.

For the rest of the period Muhlenberg played careful football, punting out of danger, and using straight line plays. Ursinus tried several passes which were unsuccessful, and used many end runs.

The half ended with the ball in Ursinus' possession on their 48-yard line, third down and 10 yards to go.

Score: Muhlenberg, 14; Ursinus, 0.

Third Quarter

Ursinus kicked to the 10-yard line. On the second down Evanoky fumbled and Ursinus took possession of the ball on the 20-yard line. The 'Berg line held for 2 downs, then Miller crashed thru for a first down. Dotterer dropped back and threw a short pass to Miller who ran over for a touchdown. Luckily for Muhlenberg, the try for the extra point failed. Score, Muhlenberg, 14; Ursinus, 6.

For the rest of the quarter Muhlenberg fought desperately to keep off the onslaught of the seemingly inspired Ursinus warriors. It was an entirely different kind of football than that which the visitors played in the first period, and it furnished a clue as to how they had turned in a victory over Gettysburg.

Majercik punted to Dotterer who ran to the 'Berg 45-yard line as the period ended.

Score, Muhlenberg, 14; Ursinus, 6.

Fourth Quarter

There was an exchange of punts. Sterner caught a pass and was brought down on the 'Berg 20-yard line. A perfectly executed triple pass, Sterner to Dotterer to Miller was responsible for the second Ursinus touchdown. The extra point was awarded to the visitors when Muhlenberg was offside. Score, Muhlenberg, 14; Ursinus, 13.

Ursinus unleashed a desperate passing attack, but the 'Bergmen were successful in knocking down these passes which were thrown with abandon in all directions. Ursinus in the closing minutes of play was given three successive penalties for incompleted passes.

Muhlenberg played for time, being content to win by a one point margin rather than to risk a fumble or an intercepted pass.

The game ended with Muhlenberg in possession of the ball in the middle of the field, fourth down and 16 yards to go, after three half-hearted stabs at the line were repulsed with losses.

The lineup:

Muhlenberg		Ursinus
Gernerd	L.E.	Egge
Miller	L.T.	McBath
Rhoades	L.G.	Allen
Vincent	C.	Julo
Wiener	R.G.	Smeigh
Sobel	R.T.	Levni
Giltner	R.E.	Coble
Palladino	Q.B.	Sterner
Witwer	L.H.	Frick
Majercik	R.H.	Miller
Gerber	F.B.	Soeber

Score by periods:

Muhlenberg	7	7	0	0	14
Ursinus	0	0	6	7	13

Touchdowns: Witwer, Majercik, Miller, 2. Goals from touchdowns: Rhoades, Carney, Muhlenberg offside.

Substitutions: Muhlenberg: Parrilo for Rhoades, Carney for Witwer, Morrison for Gernerd, Cooperman for Giltner, Evanosky for Gerber, Weber for Evanosky, Evanosky for Weber, Palladino for Carney, Morrison for Gernerd. Ursinus: Heron for McBath, Eachus for Egge, Holman for Smeigh. Referee, C. E. Keyes; Umpire, F. L. Gilbert; Head Linesman, A. H. Alexander. 15-minute periods.

CONFERENCE CHAMPS? MAYBE!

With the winning of the past two games, the outlook for a successful season for the Muhlenberg eleven is very bright in spite of early setbacks at the hands of Lafayette and Lebanon Valley. The conference championship looms in the foreground but in front of it is a gigantic barrier and the barrier is the football machine of Gettysburg College.

The "Bullets" have a powerful team and although by comparison of scores, the "Mules" should triumph, nevertheless the spectator at the game next Saturday will see a game comparable to one between two large universities.

To date the "Bullets" have played seven games, winning five and losing two. They have lost to the powerful Bucknell eleven and to the deceptive passing of Ursinus. The "Mules" have beaten Ursinus but Gettysburg has beaten Villanova and Villanova has beaten Temple and Temple in turn has defeated Lafayette who beat Muhlenberg 13-0. Time alone will tell the result of the game and the result of the game will determine the conference championship.

The following shows the comparative scores of the two teams:

Gettysburg, 56; P. M. C., 0.
Gettysburg, 3; Villanova, 0.
Gettysburg, 14, Lehigh, 0.
Gettysburg, 6; Bucknell, 30.
Gettysburg, 0; Ursinus, 13.
Gettysburg, 33; Dickinson, 0.

Muhlenberg, 6; St. Joseph, 0.
Muhlenberg, 0; Lafayette, 13.
Muhlenberg, 12; Lebanon Valley 14.
Muhlenberg, 7; Dickinson, 0.
Muhlenberg, 0; F. & M., 0.
Muhlenberg, 24; Lehigh, 0.
Muhlenberg, 14; Ursinus, 13.

OPPONENTS' SCORES

W. Maryland, 26; John Carroll, 0.
Lebanon Valley, 32; Washington, 0.
Lafayette, 31; Rutgers, 26.
Lehigh, 13; Princeton, 9.
F. and M., 27; Swarthmore, 13.
Gettysburg, 33; Dickinson, 0.
Wagner, 19; Hartwick, 7.

DISHING IT OUT

'Berg's chances for the Conference championship look mighty good! If the "Mules" take over the "Bullets" next Saturday, the conference championship is clinched; and if they can't beat the "Bullets", but tie them—'Berg's chances are still good. In conference games played so far the "Mules" are leading with a batting average of 1000 per cent, having won two games and tied in another. Gettysburg is next in standing, having won one game and lost one game, or 500 per cent. A strengthened "Bullet" team will match wits and brawn with the "Mules" in a game which promises to furnish lots of excitement.

There wasn't much to choose from between the two lines in Saturday's game, both played good football, offensively and defensively. Hillen's work showed up well and it looks as though 'Berg has a line, the best in fact that ever walked on a Muhlenberg field.

Ye scribe almost got heart failure in the last few minutes of the Ursinus game, those attempted passes threw a scare into many a 'Berg rooter. But the patrons of the contest were well satisfied at the brand of football played and are sure to come back for more next Saturday.

Freshmen are like ocean waves in a storm, wild and carefree, but a bit nauseating.

"I feel tired. I've been getting along on only two hours sleep a day."

"Only two hours a day? How can you manage?"

"I get the rest at night."

Something Else Again

"What is your brother in college?"

"A half-back."

"I mean in studies."

"Oh, in studies, he's away back."

FRESHMEN EXPECTED TO BOLSTER TEAM NEXT YEAR

Many Promising Candidates For Varsity

We can surely prophesy a banner football year for Muhlenberg next year if only on the strength of the successful season's work our football yearlings have shown this year. A good deal of credit goes to Abrams, the Freshman coach.

Although they only had two games losing the first to the Lafayette yearlings 14-0 and winning the second from the Lehigh "frosh" 26-0, they certainly showed up as Holstrom wanted them to in their remarkable display of team work intead of striving for individual honors. They show remarkable ability both on the offense and defense while scrimmaging the varsity in practice. Judging from the showing of the 'Berg yearlings those varsity men who are not graduating will have to work real hard in order to keep from losing their positions when these "Frosh" become eligible to play on the varsity eleven next fall.

Some of the outstanding men are: "Red" Weiner, brother of "Mickey" Weiner, Captain this year, who plays halfback; Rosenberg, a fullback; Wavrek, another husky halfback; Klucharich, Seldon and Klotz who play quarter; Sherer, a center; Arnold, Ibson, Paslowsky and Van Buren, ends, and Talbot, Rockefeller, Henken, Hunt, Zulick and Gramley as guards and tackles. They all showed remarkable football ability this season, and are certainly a husky squad of fellows. We are looking for quite a bit from these fellows when they go out to play varsity football next year, and are expecting to hear their names around this campus for the next four years.

PHI SIGMA IOTA INITIATES NEW MEMBERS

(Continued from Page One)

of church and state might be effected by leaders of the movement. The French State and Church were separated in 1902.

2. The women themselves are too indifferent to the matter although at least 500,000 women have allied themselves in organization to sponsor suffrage.

It is the opinion of Dr. Corbiere that these obstacles will be overcome and it is just a question of time until the French women are allowed the vote.

The evening was concluded by a delightful social hour, lunch being served by Mrs. Corbiere.

The officers of this enterprising and growing fraternity are as follows: President, Dr. Corbiere; Vice President, Mr. Seaman; Secretary, Mr. LeRoi Snyder; Treasurer, Mr. Lee Graver; Historian, Mr. Russell Snyder. Dr. Corbiere is also national Historian and Editor of the "News Letter"—the official publication of Phi Sigma Iota.

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DR. BARBA'S TRAVELOGUE CONTINUED IN ASSEMBLY

(Continued from Page Two)

There were large fields of hemp, cocoanut palms, bamboo huts and water buffalo. I witnessed there, an organ made of bambo pipes by an Augustinian friar in the early nineteenth century, it being the only one of its kind in existence.

Now we embarked on a small Dutch boat for five days. There was first class passage for only eleven people of which our party made seven. There were however several hundred natives and Chinese aboard. On this passage we struck the tail end of a typhoon. It rained incessantly for ten hours.

When we were eight degrees north of the equator, we received an S.O.S. call from an English vessel. It had been pirated off the coast of China and set ablaze. We were too far south to render aid, and so were forced to continue our voyage southward. The S. O. S. read:

S.S. Haychang pirated and on fire off Chilangpoint.

Render help quickly in vicinity. Rush to her.

It seemed very wild, and to say the least, discouraging to think of such a deed being done in this age and so near to us.

But continuing ever southward, we watched the Great dipper vanish in the northern sky. The Southern Cross had not yet appeared. It was 11:30 at night when all of a sudden the whistle blew: we were crossing the equator. At daybreak we passed the coast of Borneo and a few coral islands. We stopped at Celebes but were not allowed to disembark because foreigners are not allowed on the island. Celebes has three and a half million people and covers seventy thousand square miles. The Dutch own it.

I used to think that Americans were the greatest travelers, but I am beginning to think that the Orientals are more so. Our hotel manager was an Armenian who had received an education in Persia, lived for a time in China, and was now managing a hotel in the Celebes. Out of my hotel window I looked to see the cause of a brass band which I had heard. It was a Chinese funeral. I was greatly impressed by the dress of the natives. The garments are hand made and very colorful. It is a one-piece suit (here Dr. Barba displayed a rainbow colored piece of cloth) wrapped about the lower portion of the body. The natives are entirely nude from the waist up, and seemed terribly shocked at seeing the women of our party with such short skirts. It's all in the difference of viewpoint I suppose.

The island of Bali is a hundred miles long and fifty miles wide, just south of the equator. This was an example of a real romantic south sea island. There is a story abroad that the Sultan had lost his only son in battle and out of grief committed suicide and ordered all his court to do likewise. But the princess who was too young and fond of life, ran away and came to the northern end of the island where she rules the natives to this day.

The world is small after all, but it is a big thing to get around in two hours. So I find my time up with still many interesting places to go—Ceylon, Singapore, the Malay peninsula, Siam, India, the Persian Gulf, the beautiful valley of the Tigris and Euphrates, Bagdad, Greece, the Holy Land, and then Europe. But if Mr. Cressman will permit me, some time when local talent is again required in assembly, I will continue my travels with you.

Mistaken Kindness

Age 6—Father gives Bobby roller skates.

Age 12—Father gives Bobby a bicycle.

Age 18—Father gives Bobby college education.

Age 20—Father gives Bobby a motor.

Age 23—College gives Bobby a diploma and Father gives Bobby a job.

Age 23 and 3 months—Father gives Bobby up.

Who's Who on the Campus

Henry Marion Ulrich

All hail to "Hen" Ulrich, President of our student body. "Hen" is an ambitious, capable young man who just forces himself into your heart. "Hen's" untiring ambition is shown by his endless list of activities. Aside from this he stands high scholastically.

He came to Muhlenberg as a graduate of Jenkintown High School, which is near Philadelphia. He had not been here two months before he made a name for himself as end on the 'frosh' football team. Later he starred on the basketball and track teams. His work in Sophomore year won him varsity positions on both. He runs the quarter and hurdles and holds a forward or center position on the cage team. However "Hen's" versatility is not alone confined to the athletic field. He was president of his class in his sophomore year, a member of the Muhlenberg Business Association, a member of the "M" Club, A. A. Representative, Inter-fraternity Council member, Managerial Board, President of Student Council, and Student Body, and last, but not least, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa fraternity, national honorary activity fraternity.

There is no doubt that "Hen" is a "Prince of a chap" and the student body as well as the faculty join his brothers in Alpha Tau Omega in wishing him world's of success in his chosen profession of medicine.

FROSH HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

(Continued from Page One)

Dr. Haas, Dr. Bowman, Attorney Lawrence Rupp, Dr. Ettinger, and John Sefing furnished part of the post dinner program.

Following the program of speeches, "justice" was meted out to Sophomores, who in the opinion of the new men were guilty of "criminal" offenses, by a tribunal presided over by Judge Wohlsen, '34. The men were prosecuted by Mr. Barton, '34, and defended by Mr. Corbeau, '34. Judging from the numerals, one can easily tell the kind of justice that would be meted out to the men whose class was '33. Dunlap was charged with contempt of the Freshman class and was compelled to eat the "bitter pill of contempt", a not overly ripe lemon. Ray Heist, charged with over scrubbing the freshmen out for football duty, had a dose of his own medicine when he was compelled to scrub the floor. Bill Boone and Jim Kilpatrick, charged with being cocky sophomores were given an ink and onion bath respectively. Sam Bertolet entertained with a very graceful rendition of the Volga boatman. But to George Ammon went the prize of the evening, he was awarded the prize as the model sophomore and was given a bottle of milk to drink through a nipple.

The sophomores are eagerly anticipating their banquet and the chance to get even with the Frosh. They hope to make there's a great deal better than their affair last year and by so doing say they can completely eclipse the Frosh affair.

MUHLENBERG DEBATERS SCORE VICTORY OVER GERMAN TEAM

(Continued from Page One)

finals held at the University of Michigan. Mr. Berg has been a member of the squad for three years, participating in the international debate two years ago against the English team. He is a member of Tau Kappa Alpha honorary debate fraternity.

After the customary welcome by Dean Horn on behalf of the college Mr. George Berg opened the debate. After defining the question as meaning really appreciation of culture Mr. Berg launched into his main speech, making use of the following points: The lack of appreciation of the theatre and music in a cultural way. He contrasted our modern jazz with the cultural music of the great masters as Schumann, Mozart, Beethoven and Bach. That the average Americans want dance music especially on the air was proven by the fact that the large manufacturers advertising on the air use this type of program to a great extent. Jazz is found everywhere while the cultural programs such as operas, philharmonic orchestras, etc., and are found only in the larger cities and these are supported only by a certain set who more often think it fashionable to attend these performances rather than thru the fact that they appreciate them. Up to this time America has produced no really great artists or composers. The Jazz age reigns supreme in America. The leaders of our great philharmonic orchestras are all of foreign extraction.

Again the legitimate stage caters today to the lower side of man's life rather than to the higher side represented by most of the classics of literature.

Providing a bit of humor but still proving his point Mr. Berg read the titles of some of the latest "hits" on the stage. He also followed this up by reading a list of the present highest salaried stars in the motion picture business.

Opening the debate for the German team Count Blumenthal thanked the Muhlenberg squad for the splendid hospitality extended to them during their stay in Allentown.

Count Blumenthal based his arguments mainly on the fact that while apparently America had no culture neither does Europe and therefore the indictment is not justified. Culture is in the heart and mind and can not be lost by traveling and so if we who came from so-called cultural Europe have no culture how can Europe who sent us have culture. The cream of Europe emigrated here to start our country, and if there had been any culture present in Europe they would have brought it with them. Culture depends upon the country and the people. Because of different climates the culture of Europe must necessarily be different from that of America. Materialism in Europe is as far advanced as in America but as that is outside of the question it could not be taken into consideration.

Mr. Donald V. Hock concluded the constructive argument for the affirmative side by showing the lack of culture in literature, art, sculpture. He showed that there was no American writer or author to compare with Dickens, Goethe, Shakespeare, etc. What great characters have been developed in American fiction to correspond to Macbeth, Hamlet, Faust, and many others. America is not literary minded. Proving that the requirements for the popular magazines were certainly far from classical. Mr. Hock read a list of requirements published by the individual concerns. While this list proved humorous it also proved conclusively that certainly America is not literary minded. Taking a case near at home he quoted the type of serials which the local daily papers run to please their readers. Such classics as Dickens' "Christmas Carols" decidedly did not please the majority of the readers. The comic section of the newspaper coupled with the sport page seems to be the best liked part of all the newspapers.

The appreciation of sculpture and painting was noticeable by its absence. The lack of museums dedicated to this purpose also showed that America was far behind in this field of cultural activity. Another very humorous article read by Mr. Hock was the announcement of the opening of the Philadelphia Operatic Season. The first paragraph of a full column report contained the only allusion to the opera in the entire column. For the rest of the column the report contained the types of gowns worn by the celebrities who witnessed the opening of the operatic season.

Mr. Herbert Schaumann in concluding the constructive arguments for the German team showed that the American people as a whole with the apparent exception of the Muhlenberg debaters, were proud of their culture. He showed that the modern skyscrapers were as much a work of beauty and art and culture as the Ancient Greek temples and the splendid cathedrals of northern Europe. Europe forgets that her culture such as it is took centuries to produce while America has made remarkable strides in just a few years.

The rebuttal speeches were handled by Graf Blumenthal and Donald Hock.

Other members of Muhlenberg's debate squad who co-operated to make this a success were Donald B. Hoffman, Kenneth H. Koch, John Wagner, Donald B. Mancke, Henry M. Richards, and Monroe Neuman. The managers were Howard Kaiser, Ralph Dinger, Joseph Henry, Gilbert Gatehouse and Gordon B. Fister.

FRATERNITY ROW

Phi Kappa Tau

Phi Kappa Tau commemorated the Hallowe'en season and celebrated Muhlenberg's victory over Ursinus by entertaining at their fraternity house on Saturday, November 8, 1930.

A "Hard Times" Dance was held and all present were dressed appropriately.

The chaperones were Brother Dr. Carl Boyer, Brother Francis Glick and Brother Richard Miller.

Theta Upsilon Omega

Delta Beta of Theta Upsilon Omega held an informal victory dance, Saturday, November 8th, between the hours of 9 and 12. More than thirty couples were present. Carl A. Cassone, alumnus of Theta Upsilon Omega was the Chaperone.

The week end of November 15th and 16th will mark the homecoming of the alumni members of Theta Upsilon Omega, Delta Beta Chapter. The homecoming will be celebrated by an informal dance to be held on Saturday evening of November 15th.

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

Vol. XLIX. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., November 24, 1930 No. 8

SENIOR CLASS HOST AT BRILLIANT BALL

Americus Hotel And Art Mickley Form Successful Background

Again the Senior Ball, that gala social affair each year sponsored by the senior class, was a success in a big way, so to speak. In other words the hundred odd couples seemed to think that the Americus was a fine place to hold the dance; that Art Mickley "did himself proud"; that the committee very nicely took care of all those little points which go to make a successful dance; and that, most important of all, they had a good time.

The affair, which was of course formal, officially opened the Fall social season at Muhlenberg, and since it was the first affair of its kind since the opening of the present school term, was very well attended by both seniors, alumni, and undergraduates. As one person was heard remarking at the dance: "This Senior Ball idea will soon be as big as the Junior Prom, if this keeps up".

The Americus Hotel ballroom was beautifully decorated with the banners of the various fraternities on the campus, and these, combined with the natural beauty of the ballroom, made a fine setting for the affair.

But even the fine setting for the dance might have been wasted had not Art Mickley done his bit to help make the dancing couples "rhythm-conscious", as well as "Senior Ball-conscious". His selection comprised those tunes which seem to be popular favorites everywhere college men get together and "throw a dance".

Dancing continued from nine to two o'clock, and while leaving the ballroom Dr. Wright remarked, "The finest dance I've seen for a long time!"

Saturday night, continuing the week-end social whirl, most of the campus fraternities sponsored migratory dances. These were agreeably informal after the affair of the night before, and proved a fitting climax to the first of the big week-ends which are planned for the coming year.

FRESHMEN ARE VICTORS IN PUSH-BALL SCRAP WITH SOPHS

Now Use Back Stairs

The deciding fight between the Sophomore and the Freshman classes was held on Wednesday afternoon on the football field. The scrap was a brand new idea of the Student Council, namely, a push-ball fight. The ball was placed in the middle of the field by Councilman Kenneth H. Koch of the Junior Class.

When Student Councilman Koch threw his fine hat into the muddy field both sides rushed towards the ball. The Sophomore crowd reaching it first. While the rules called for not more than ten more Freshman than Sophomores, the number was probably about forty Freshman and twenty Sophomores. Despite the extra number of Freshman it took them about twenty minutes to shove the ball up the field across the Soph goal line.

Among the notables seen in and under the fight were, President Hunt of the Freshman class, who nobly cheered his cohorts to victory from the side-lines; Mr. Frankfort of the Sophomore Vigilance Committee, who seemed to be having a glorious time first underneath the ball and then underneath John Erie. Mr. Dunlap who apparently is the leader of the Sophomores, was unable to be in the fight, much to the disappointment of many of the Freshmen because of his injured thumb, received when he tried to decline the invitation of the Freshmen to attend their banquet held a few weeks ago. Mr. Cooper, a Sophomore tried nobly to extract the Freshmen from the ball, but only succeeded in getting a fine pair of

(Continued on Page Three)

MUHLENBERG PRESIDENT BECOMES MEMBER OF OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

Omicron Delta Kappa, the local chapter of which is the highest honorary fraternity for faculty and students at Muhlenberg College, initiated Dr. John A. W. Haas, president of the college last Thursday evening at the Americus Hotel.

Membership in O. D. K. is gained by that member of the faculty whose service is considered best to the institution he serves during the current year and to the student whose campus activities, scholarships, and work in forensics and publications ranks highest.

The chapter meeting, one of the really exclusive events of college life and permitted to only a few in each college or university, was held, following dinner in one of the private dining rooms of the Americus.

The initiation of Dr. Haas to the chapter was conducted by Michael Weiner, the president; Harold Bowman, vice-president; and Monroe Newman, secretary.

Faculty members chosen for affiliation with Omicron Delta Kappa in the past are Dean Emeritus George T. Ettinger, Dean Robert C. Horn, Dr. Isaac Miles Wright, and George R. Holstrom, Coach of Athletics.

DEUTSCHE VEREIN HOLDS BUSINESS MEETING IN COMMONS

Initiate Twenty-four Men

Der Deutsche Verein held the most important meeting of the year thus far on Monday evening of November 17th in the Commons. The meeting was officially opened by President Fatzinger. An election for a new treasurer was held which resulted in the installation of Mr. Phillips. The most important affair of the evening, the initiation of new members then followed. After a rigorous and hearty performance of the new men the following were adjudged worthy of being taken into the organization:

Kermit Beitleman, Mervin Frantz, John Guenter, Walter A. Wirth, Charles T. Fritch, Harold R. Kuhns, Russell L. Snyder, Robert E. Brong, Ethan A. Schaeffer, Warren S. Smith, Ray Bachman, Donald Schlotter, George W. Heintzleman, Dill J. Albright, Jr., Ralph R. Hartzell, John O. Hedrick, Rudy Novak, J. Karl Harper, Wilson Hartzell, Edward Judt, Daniel Latshaw, Jerome Baer, Lee Graver, Harvin O. Werley.

Dr. Barba then welcomed the new men into the organization and spoke on the duties of the new members. The members both new and old were then treated to a fine sauer kraut supper, immeditely after which the meeting adjourned.

Dr. I. F. Zartman, Professor of Physics, Signally Honored By Sigma Xi Fraternity

Honorary Science Group Elects Him To Membership For Research Work

IS MUHLENBERG GRADUATE OF CLASS OF '23

DR. IRA F. ZARTMAN

Dr. Ira F. Zartman, professor of physics, has just been signally honored by being elected a member of Sigma Xi, the honorary scientific fraternity, by its chapter at the University of California. Professor Zartman has done graduate work at the western university and received his Ph.D. degree in September. Dr. Zartman was the first man to accurately measure the velocity of the Bismuth molecules.

Sigma Xi is the honorary fraternity which is the same to the science man as Phi Beta Kappa is to the classical student. The fraternity was founded at Cornell in November 1868, by Professor Henry Williams and today numbers approximately 20,000 leaders in the world of science in 45 chapters. The object of the organization is to encourage original investigation, pure and applied by the holding of meetings for the discussion of scientific subjects, by establishing fraternal relationships between investigators in the scientific centers, by the granting of memberships to such students as, during their college course, have given special promise of future achievement, by the publication of such scientific matter as may be deemed desirable, and by the support of fellowships for research.

The distinguishing feature between full membership and associate membership is that a full member is a post graduate who has done some worthwhile research of an original nature. Dr. Zartman was initiated into full membership on the basis of his doctoral thesis which concerned the measuring of the velocity of Bismush molecules. This thesis is the culmination of a great deal of hard work on the part of the professor. It is work of such a nature that it will, upon the completion of some additional data, be published by one of the leading physical magazines.

Dr. Zartman has met with almost phenomenal success since his graduation from Muhlenberg in 1923, due entirely to the wholehearted way in which he entered into his work. Upon graduating from Muhlenberg he received a teaching fellowship at New York University and continued there as instructor in Physics until 1927. In 1925 he was granted his Master's degree by the University. Following his work at N. Y. U. he received another fellowship, this one to the University of California, Berkely, California. At the expiration of this fel-

(Continued on Page Four)

GLEE CLUB MEMBERS GIVE LOCAL CONCERT

Sunday, November 23 marked a splendid recital of several Glee Club members in the auditorium of St. John's Church, in Allentown. An octette of selected members of the Club entertained with a fine repertoire of songs. The octette was assisted by soloists of the Club, who also rendered a very fine performance, both in vocal and instrumental selections.

The Glee Club has now completed arrangements for the first concert of the season to be given on December 16 at Ashfield, Pennsylvania.

The unluckiest man in the world: a seasick man with lock jaw.

Plucky "Weekly" Reporter Manages Interview With Charming "Crest" Students

Trying to provide a feature which might interest the "Weekly's" readers, an ambitious staff member boarded one of the jaunting-cars operated by the Allentown-Kutztown Tramways Incorpolated, last Monday evening and after being subjected to many bumps and bruises arrived in the sanctum of Cedar Crest College where he was delivered into the main reception room by three charming young ladies.

The interview had been pre-arranged through the co-operation of the girls "on the crest", and the erstwhile reporter, so without further ado he launched a series of queries which brought forth many interesting replies.

When asked whether the Cedar Crest girls would favor a union of Cedar Crest and Muhlenberg into one co-educational institution they promptly replied negatively, "If that would happen, I'd leave Cedar Crest", said one of the trio. Both of the others emphatically stated that they were not in favor of such a move in the least. (This question had the development of a "Greater Muhlenberg" as its forethought.) With these answers in mind the reporter naturally intimated that the average 'Berg student is seen enough, if not too much, in the present state of affairs.

When discussing the matter of politics at Cedar Crest the reporter was surprised to learn that "sectionalism" and sorority "factions" had no part whatsoever in the conducting of student body elections. This was more democratic than was to be expected in a girl's school, where this type of political machine is usually more prevalent than in a male college.

The girls declared that Cedar Crest was a "Utopia" as far as social events were concerned, there were not too many to keep the student from his scholastic work and just enough for the enjoyment of all. Co-operative functions between Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest, in the form of plays,

(Continued on Page Three)

BOY SCOUT MOVEMENT DISCUSSED IN ASSEMBLY

Associate Director Of Famous Treasure Island Camp Says Scouting Interesting and Uplifting

Mr. Thomas Charon, speaker in Assembly on Thurday, Nov. 20, discussed the highlights of the greatest boys' organization in the world. Mr. Charon is Associate Director of the Boy Scout movement in Philadelphia, and also Associate Director of that famous scout camp on the Delaware, Treasure Island. Having spent many years of his life engaged in this work, he came to us with plenty of experience and knowledge of scout life.

His subject for discussion was: "A Boy Scout Looks at Life". He traced the founding of scouting from its infancy and the work of Baden Powell. Then he told the familiar story of how scouting came to America through the "good turn" of an English Scout. Since then it has grown in such great proportions that it is now the greatest organization of boys in the world. The Boy Scouts of America is one of the four organizations in the country that is chartered by Congress.

Scouting means much in the later development of a boy. Mr. Charon cited many incidents to prove that this was so. On the all-American football team of last year, eight out of the eleven men comprising the team were scouts. The winner of this year's Edison contest was also a scout, as was the winner of the National Oratorical Contest. He cited also the attainment of Paul Seiple, an Eagle Scout who traveled with Byrd to the South Pole.

The speaker's aim was merely to incite interest and respect for the movement. In a movement such as this there is always a demand for leaders and supporters. Mr. Charon attempted to drive home the fact that the future of America, politically and socially, lies in this great international movement.

PHI ALPHA THETA CONDUCTS INITIAL BUSINESS MEETING

Tadao Kai Presents Paper On Japanese History

The honorary history fraternity of Muhlenberg met in regular session on Wednesday, November 12, 1930 at the home of Doctor Mueller, faculty advisor of the organization.

Action was taken on proposals for membership and it was found that no candidates were qualified.

Following the proposal of several plans for the ensuing year, the fraternity heard with interest, a paper on "Japan and its Historical Background" given by Mr. Tadao Kai.

The paper brought out the transition periods of Japanese history and emphasized the importance of the communistic spirit in Japan, due perhaps to the proximity to Russia.

Valuable information on a land of which we know very little was gotten from the paper and the remainder of the evening was spent in an interesting discussion about the influence of communism in the world.

At the conclusion of the meeting a tasteful luncheon was served by Doctor Mueller.

Phi Alpha Theta is a progressive honorary fraternity, having as its president, Mr. Elwood S. Schlotter, who announces the next gathering for December 10, 1930, at the home of Doctor Swain.

DR. BARBA DISCUSSES WESTERN EDUCATION

Schools And Culture From India To Germany Vividly Portrayed

In continuing our travels and glimpses into educational facilities in different parts of the world through the medium of Dr. Barba, recently returned from a tour around the world, we proceed westward from our last stop which was Ceylon, India and stop for a short period in the city of Damascus. This city, thought by many to be the oldest in the world is prevailingly Mohammedan. The schools are, as are the schools in most Mohammedan countries, largely religious. However little attention seems to be paid to education. It is surprising to notice the great number of children, twelve and thirteen years of age, who work at making rugs for the astounding wage of sixteen cents a day.

In Jerusalem, the old city of Bible times, the educational advantages are rather good. The Catholics seem to have taken a rather good hold and have established monasteries and convents where youth are trained. The Jews, to keep apace, have established schools of their own. These schools necessarily must be of a religious nature.

Cairo, Egypt is the sight of the largest University in the Mohammedan world, and is attended by thousands of the followers of the great prophet. Their work, besides a smattering of mathematics and rhetoric is largely religious training. Students, old and young can be seen sitting on the floors and about the courts on little mats memorizing the Koran. Knowing the Koran by memory is considered a mark of culture and education.

As far as education and advancement is concerned there are more startling things happening in Turkey today than any other place in the world. Turkey, up to the rule of the present dictator has always been a very backward country. The dictator has however revolutionized the Turkish life completely by banishing the fez, the wearing of veils by women, and with one stroke of the pen abolishing the national system of writing and establishing the use of the Roman alphabet. This change in writing, just a year ago, caused quite a little entertainment for Dr. Barba's party. When the custom officers boarded the boat at Stambou they delayed the party for several hours with formali-

(Continued on Page Four)

FACULTY IS HOST TO JUNIORS AND FROSH

Audience Is Delighted By Hilarious Adaptation Of Aristophanes' "The Frogs"

On Friday evening, November 21, the faculty of Muhlenberg College played host to the Junior and Freshman classes. The entertainment furnished by the faculty consisted of the second presentation of the adaptation of Aristophanes' play "Frogs". Two weeks ago the same play was given for the benefit of the Senior and Sophomore classes.

The theme of the original play is this: Bacchus goes down to Hades to see Euripides. While there Euripides and Eschylus stage an argument as to which one is the better poet. As much of this argument would be lost on the average person, Mr. Coder has changed this part of the play. The play as produced was a big success. A resumé follows.

Dr. Mueller, as chairman of the entertainment committee of the faculty decides to hold a faculty play. He also decides to use the "Frogs" of Aristophanes as the play. However, Aristophanes is dead. No one knows who has the copyrights to the play and since Dr. Mueller is historically minded he is afraid to go ahead and produce the play for fear that some firm will sue him. In order to secure the permission of the writer to '"put on" the play, Dr. Mueller sends Bacchus (Dr. Swain) to Hades to get permission from Aristophanes to use hs play.

Bacchus however, is a very cowardly, pot-bellied, braggart and is afraid to go to Hades. He finally decides to go in the disguise of Hercules since he has heard that Hercules had made a visit to Hades. Unfortunately for Bacchus, Hercules, who had gone to Hades in search of Cerebus, had gotten into quite a bit of trouble. As a result Bacchus impersonating Hercules gets into trouble. In order to avoid being in trouble constantly Bacchus keeps changing clothes with his servant Xanthias. As soon as Bacchus had changed his clothes with Xanthias, so that Xanthias is impersonating Hercules, pretty young girls come up to Hercules (Xanthias). As a result Bacchus changes clothes again and he no sooner is impersonating Hercules than bill collectors and the like appear.

Finally Bacchus reaches Aristophanes and obtains from him a written permission for the faculty of Muhlenberg College to produce the play "Frogs". Bacchus returns and presents this document to Dr. Mueller. Dr. Mueller after critically surveying the document demands proof of its legality and proof that it is real. Bacchus disgusted, tells him

(Continued on Page Four)

VARSITY CLUB PLANS ANNUAL DANCE AND BANQUET ON DEC. 5

Plans Call for Well Known Speaker and Orchestra

Following a meeting of the Varsity "M" Club on Monday, November 24, the annual "M" Club dance, which is peculiar to the Club will be held again this year, the affair to take place at the Americus Hotel on Friday, December 5, between the hours of 9 and 2. Preceding the dance a banquet will be held, the main speaker of which has not as yet been selected; but he will, in all probability, be a very prominent metropolitan sports-writer. Arrangements are in progress to secure an orchestra well known nationally such as that of Oliver Naylor, so it will be evident that the finest dance orchestra which can be had will be obtained.

The subscription price will be $2.00 and the number of tickets sold will be limited to one hundred. Further announcements of the affair will appear in a subsequent issue of the "Weekly", when more definite arrangements have been completed.

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Managing Editor, this issue, PAUL W. DOEPPER

Allentown, Pa., November 24, 1930

Another Phase

Last week one phase of the "Point" system of regulating extra-curricular was mentioned in these columns—the undesirability, from the viewpoint of both the student taking part in the activities and the activities themselves, of too much of this outside activity.

There is still another angle to the argument for the "Point" system—the political side of it. And this angle is almost, if not entirely, as important as the first.

It seems that in college politics there is a tendency towards concentration of offices into the hands of a few leaders. In a general way this is true in most institutions, but it is very specifically true at Muhlenberg. A typical case: out of four major activities as listed by the 1931, "Ciarla," with forty-four offices and personnel, only sixteen men were found that did not belong to at least two, and most of them three, of those organizations!

From a case such as that several rather interesting conclusions can be drawn. In the first place, as was urged last week, no man can do justice to his activities when he is engaging in them so prolifically as all that. Concentration of offices can mean but one thing to the several activities—they must all be gaining a bit of the individual's abilities, and none of them gaining what that person could do for it if he were not also devoting so much of his time and effort to the other organizations. In other words, each activity suffers individually, and the individuals suffer the collective responsibilities of the various activities.

But even more than that can be gathered from the illustration. Of the twenty-eight who were affiliated with two or more of the four organizations noted, twenty-one belonged to one factional group on the campus! What does that mean? Singly this: undesirable incentive given to fraternity politics thru the personal popularity or ability of a few chosen individuals. In other words it shows the election of a few aggressive men in a fraternity faction to the exclusion of many, probably equally as capable, men from other factions or from the non-fraternity group.

With the "point" system this capitalizing of the aggressive members of a group, by that group, would be minimized. And for the maintaining, even for the moulding, of student activity it is absolutely essential that every student be given a fair chance at some line of activity, something which cannot be done as long as the personal ambitions and aggresiveness of a few individuals are allowed to run rampant as they are at the present time.

We sincerely believe that the "point" system of scoring activities is the most logical solution to the problem of getting and maintaining student interest in student affairs, to the problem of minimizing fraternity politics, and to the problem of gaining the most, for student and activity, that can be gotten.

—D. M.

EDITOR'S SCRAPBOOK

Contrary to all expectations we'll not start this lovely, little column with a football crack this time!

—

All of which goes to prove that you never can tell what a pseudo-scribe will do.

—

We once knew a reporter who did come thru with what was expected of him, but the shock so surprised this worthy that he passed out of the picture and "was never heard of since."

—

Personally, our idea of a college-newspaper heaven would be nothing more than a place where news was a sort of a physical something which could pass thru all sorts of serious obstacles, such as reporters brains, or junior editor's laziness, and find itself set without forcing the make-up editor to draw upon his meagre supply of initiative.

—

The reason we can write such "stuff" is because no one ever reads this column. We just about faint from surprise if someone saw the above and made a boomerang of it!

—

There are just about a dozen other gripes we could write about—but then what's the use! It's a crooel, crooel, world!

—

On second thought this world isn't so bad after all. After the Senior Ball last Friday it probably is even a pretty good place.

—

And after the success of the migratory dances the following nite we're sure it is a doggone good world.

—

But when we think of those long mid-semester lists of flunkees our doubts all come back again!

—

At best it's a funny world, and sighing dishearteldly, we long for the Buddhist Nirvana.

Suank Says - -

We were rather amused by the statement which the late President Wilson found on a student's quiz book when he was yet professor at Princeton—"This is an exceedingly unfair question; it requires thinking." The first reaction to the note is the opinion that the student in question was not disposed toward any mental effort. Second thought leads one to wonder how he acquired that attitude. Of course, it is possible that he inherited it, but it seems to us that an attitude of that sort is rather the result of the undevelopment of the opposite attitude which would welcome mental effort.

Then comes the question, "Why this lack of development?" It seems to us that the answer lies in the present systems of secondary and higher education. Too few educational systems —including county and city school organizations—have been too much awed by precedent in this matter. Memory is implicitly held to be all-important, although it is probable that a good many educators would deny any explicit statement to that effect. It is true that a fund of knowledge is necessary for reflective thinking, but that does not mean that the student should be a parrot for sixteen years before he is given any incentive for reflective thinking in the subjects which he is studying.

We are glad that there are tendencies in modern education in the direction of more thinking on the part of the student, and less memorizing. We hope that this movement will have a constantly increasing impetus in the near future because, in our opinion, it will remedy the greatest fault in present methods of education. We should very much like to see Muhlenberg a pioneer in this advancement.

During every sport season, most noticeably during the period of football, we hear the cry of "school spirit, school spirit!" We should greatly appreciate the kindness of the individual who would tell us just what that expression really means.

Our impression of the popular concept is that it means support of the athletic teams by cheering them on at the games and at "pep meetings". By some students it is extended to include a high estimate of tradition, and a willingness to die for things that are old, merely because they are old, and have been complied with by previous student bodies.

It seems to us, however, that "school spirit" can and should mean much more to the student. It should mean an appreciation of the opportunity for rapid self-development, and a consequent effort in that direction; it should mean a desire to improve conditions existing in the school, whether taken from the social or scholastic point of view.

There are vitally progressive plans afoot at Muhlenberg, both in the faculty and in the student body. Muhlenberg is moving forward in really worthwhile things faster than ever before. We envy the Muhlenberg student who will matriculate two or three years hence! Our greatest consolation in this respect lies in the possibility that we may have a part, however infinitisimal, in that progress.

MUHLENBERG MAN MAKES GOOD

Joe Diamanti, '28, who is teaching Spanish and coaching football at Wildwood, N. J., has built up a powerful machine. His team has won five games and tied one out of six games.

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FRATERNITY ROW

Sigma Lambda Pi

Sigma Lambda Pi held a week-end house party last Friday and Saturday, featuring an informal dance Friday nite, and a formal dance Saturday nite at their house, located at 2140 Gordon St.

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. George Feldman, and Mr. Philip Feldman.

Alpha Tau Omega

In keeping with a tradition established at Muhlenberg many years ago, the local chapter of Alpha Tau Omega entertained its fraternity brothers from the Gettysburg chapter at the local home on Saturday evening.

Ted Saylor and his band furnished the music for the occasion.

Phi Kappa Tau

The annual Mothers' Day of Phi Kappa Tau will be celebrated on Friday, December 3, 1930 at the fraternity house. The Resident Council with the co-operation of Phi Eta, the mothers' sorority, is planning to make the occasion a noteworthy one.

Theta Upsilon Omega

Delta Beta of Theta Upsilon Omega honored its homecoming alumni by conducting a delightful informal dance on Saturday evening of last week. Phil Clark and his orchestra furnished the necessary music and the chaperones were: Captain and Mrs. Riley, Doctor and Mrs. Reichard, Professor and Mrs. Miller, and Professor and Mrs. Koehler.

Delta Theta

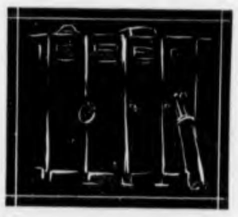
"The Fraternity on the Hill" was the scene of an interesting dance on Saturday evening, November 15, 1930. It has been the custom for Delta Theta to hold a dance every two years following the Gettysburg-Muhlenberg game. The music for the dancing was furnished by the Lehigh-Lafayette orchestra.

Phi Epsilon

Phi Epsilon held a pledge reception dance at the Women's Club last Saturday night and the event marked the first of a series of social occasions on the calendar of the fraternity.

Members of the Gettysburg chapter of Theta Kappa Nu were the guests at the affair. The chaperones for the evening's entertainment were Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Smith, and Mr. Fred Diefenderfer.

The committee in charge was Pierre Thomas, Charles Neff, and John Graham.



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CHRONICLE AND NEWS

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MULE CONFERENCE ASPIRATIONS ARE JOLTED BY G'BERG

Large Crowd Out Despite Inclement Weather

Outweighing the "Mules" about fifteen pounds to a man, the "Bullet" aggregation rode triumphantly over a fighting Muhlenberg team to dash any hope of a conference championship by the Holstromites, by rolling up a 20 to 6 score in Saturday's game.

Muhlenberg started like a whirlwind, bringing the ball from its own 45-yard line to the Gettysburg 18-yard line in the opening minutes of play with sustained drives and an aerial attack which looked like a sure scoring threat. The chance to score was lost when Stoner intercepted a forward pass and ran the ball out of danger to midfield. The rest of the first period was made up of punting with the Mules having the advantage.

The "Bullets" scored twice in the second period, first on a completed forward pass and again after the entire second team of Muhlenberg had gone in, when a blocked punt gave Gettysburg the ball deep in Muhlenberg territory when a powerful drive took the ball over for the score.

The most sensational play of the afternoon's battle was in the third period when Gerber, Muhlenberg back, crashed through the right tackle for a run of fifty yards for a touchdown, shaking off his would-be pursuers, some of whom missed him by inches in their desperate attempt to stop him. Shortly after play was resumed again, he took the ball on the identical play crashed the line to get into the open, and brought the crowd to its feet, but he was forced out of bounds. The Muhlenberg cohorts threatened to even the score by carrying the battle deep into enemy ground, but the strength of the "Bullets" held and the march was reversed. The Battlefield Boys drove roughshod over the Mules and added another touchdown to the total.

The lineups:

Muhlenberg		Gettysburg
Giltner	L.E.	Walker
Miller	L.T.	Seely
Parillo	L.G.	Santanello
Vincent	C.	Sinclair
Weiner	R.G.	Lamb
Sobel	R.T.	Miller
Gernerd	R.E.	Eden
Carney	Q.B.	McCloy
Gerber	L.H.	Stoner
Batlin	R.H.	Fry
Majercik	F.B.	Koontz

Score by periods:

Muhlenberg	0	0	6	0	6
Gettysburg	0	13	0	7	20

Touchdowns: Eden, Koontz, Gerber, McMillan. Goals from touchdowns: Anglemoyer, 2. Referee: H. O. Dayhoff, Trinity; linesman, F. P. McGuire, Holy Cross; umpire: B. W. Saul, Haverford.

Substitutions: Anglemoyer for Eby, Smith for Seely, McCarty for Eden, Evanosky for Majercik, Vianna for Miller, Cooperman for Gernerd, Mednick for Wiener, Palladino for Carney, Weber for Gerber, Witwer for Batalin, Kuntz for Sobel, Morrison for Giltner, C. Gernerd for Vincent, Rhoades for Kunz, Thomas for Parillo. Majercik for Evanosky, Miller for Wiener for Mednick, Carney for Palladino, Gerber for Weber, Sobel for Kunz, Giltner for Morrison, Parillo for Rhoades, Thomas for Parillo, Hardy for Stoner, Gilbert for Anglemoyer, Hower for Lamb, Batalin for Majercik. Matuska for Thomas, McMillan for Hardy, Evanosky for Gerber, Morrison for G. Gernerd, Jones for McCloy, Azar for Santanello, Gulick for Koontz, Stoner for Walker.

STATISTICS OF GAME

	M.		G.
First Downs	10		14
Lost ball on downs			2
Yds. gained rushing	199		225
Yds. lost rushing	15		15
Forwards attempted	13		4
Forwards completed	4		2
Yds. gained on forwards	63		45
Laterals attempted	2		2
Laterals completed	2		2
Yds. gained on laterals	4		13
Penalties	6		6
Yds. lost on penalties	50		50
Touchdowns	1		3
Placement kicks	0		2
Punts	9		5
Kickoffs	1		5
Yds. on kickoffs	60	Aver. yds.	36
Fumbles	0		3
Fumbles recovered	2		1
Intercepted passes	1		3

Yardage on punts, average 46 yds. (one blocked) average 45 yds.

DISHING IT OUT

Gettysburg fought a hard, clean game on Saturday to wrest victory from the stubborn "Mules", and deserve to win the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference Championship.

"Bud" Eden played a nice game until his leg was fractured. He left the Allentown Hospital yesterday, where he has been under medical care since his injury. When interviewed he said he wished to express his thanks to the Muhlenberg fellows who visited him while there . . . You have our well wishes for a speedy recovery "Bud"!

Our "shock troops" faced the hardest assignment of the year when they were thrown into the fray to stop a determined "Bullet" offensive. The superior weight and power of the "battlefield boys" was too much for them, but altho scored upon they showed a scrappy 'Berg spirit.

Mayor "Mal" Gross was one of the interested spectators at the game.

The rain was the cause of a new "racket" in the caring for the fans' comfort. Several lads with a businesslike foresight sold newspapers for the spectators to sit on. Premiums were ten cents a sheet. What next?

When Gerber got into the open and ran for a touchdown he brought the crowd to its feet. Everybody yelled—some after a few seconds of reflection, groaned. That one run was well worth the inconvenience of the weather.

Have you noticed who is leading the East in being the only unbeaten team? None other than Western Maryland who up to date have scored 205 points to their opponents' 7. The "Mules" have a tough assignment when they face the "Green Terrors" the Saturday following the Wagner game. On Saturday Western Maryland stacks up against the Albright crew and we shall see what we shall see.

FRESHMEN ARE VICTORS IN PUSH-BALL SCRAP WITH SOPHS

(Continued from Page One)

white knickers and sweat shirt very muddy. Joe Henry, the behemoth of the Sophomores, kept about ten Freshmen busy all the time. Klotz of the Freshmen crowd played a fine game at tackle, succeeding in taking out the famed "Daniel" Boone of the Sophomore class many a time. Brother John Erie of the Freshman class nearly succeeded in breaking the ball when he landed on it several times and often had the Sophomores believing that he really was the ball.

After the mud had been cleared away it was found that the ball had been pushed over the Sophomore goal line and so the lowly wearers of the green and black were allowed to walk up the rear steps of the Administration Building. The steps were packed with rejoicing Frosh who parked on all vacant spots so that even the professors were not able to break through, but were forced either to go out via the basement steps or the front walk.

But really it is hoped that the Freshman in their glory will leave just a small space for the upper-classmen and professors to enter the administration building via the steps leading into the rear of the building.

BASKETBALL SEASON TO OPEN JANUARY 10

Just two short weeks and the sport world will once again find king football laid to rest for another year but with the going of the king comes the jack, basketball, equally as great in the opinions of some, especially here at Muhlenberg.

Last year proved to be a very successful season for Muhlenberg; the team won the conference championship as well as defeating both of 'Berg's bitter rivals, Lehigh and Lafayette.

When Coach Holstrom calls for recruits at the beginning of December, to fashion a quintet to meet that of Mt. Airy on January 10th, he will be greeted by stars of both last year's varsity and freshman combinations. From last year's varsity letter men will be left, Ulrich, Lauck, Wackernagle, Carney, O'Brien and Kratzer, and from the yearling squad of last season will come a group of men that any basketball coach might well envy; among these will be, Nixon, Matuska, and Horine. With this array of stars it can easily be seen that the Mules will repeat or perhaps even better last year's results. Good luck 'Berg!

Tramp: "Give me a penny for my wife."

Professor (absently): "I regret I must decline. The price is low, but I already possess one."

PLUCKY "WEEKLY" REPORTER MANAGES INTERVIEW WITH CHARMING "CREST" STUDENTS

(Continued from Page One)

teas and the like, did not meet the ready approval of the girls.

"The alumnae of Cedar Crest have been very active as far as social functions are concerned, giving both their financial and physical support to make these events successful", they asserted. "The student publication, "The Crestiad" receives the wholehearted support of the student body", they said, "the students showing their interest by contributing many articles".

The interview came to an end when the girls excused themselves so that they could attend song practice, and a happy reporter left Cedar Crest with their well-wishes for the continued success of the "Weekly", promising to aid him in future interviews.

* * *

"You Never Can Tell" by Geo. Bernard Shaw to be given by the Cedar Crest Dramatic Club in the Chapel of Cedar Crest College on the evening of December 5th, 1930. Any one having the opportunity to see this play should not miss it!

"I've come to tune your piano, sir."

"I haven't sent for you."

"No, but your neighbors have."

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MRS. BENFER SINGS IN ASSEMBLY PERIOD

Soprano Solos Charm Enthusiastic Group Of Students

Mrs. Mabel Hoffman Benfer, soprano soloist, rendered a delightful musicale of fifteen numbers at the Assembly period on Thursday. She was accompanied by Mr. Henry M. Richards at the piano. Mrs. Benfer is the wife of the popular "Haps", former Muhlenberg coach, and now Registrar of the college.

This was not the first time Mrs. Benfer has appeared before the student body; she has, in former years, established herself as a favorite of the entire college as well as many outsiders, as was witnessed by the number of town people who attended the recital. Due to the length of the program and the time taken by a speaker from the Community Chest drive of Allentown, no encores could be given, although the applause was prolonged and appreciative. However, she included a number of request numbers in her program. Her accompanist, Mr. Richards, was also greeted with the applause of the student body.

At the end of the concert, President Haas congratulated Mrs. Benfer, and assured her that the school would greatly appreciate another musicale if she could possibly arrange it on next year's Assembly program.

Her program was divided into three groups of five selections. The first comprised "Morning" by Oley Speaks, Martin's "Come to the Fair"; Vale (from Vorendi) by Russel; Del Riego's "The Greatest Wish in the World"; the German melody "Still Wie Die Nacht" by Carl Bohm.

The second part followed with the "April Morn" of Batten; Fox's "Hills of Home"; a request number, the old English melody of Ben Johnson's song, "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes"; "A Brown Bird Singing" by Wood; and Weatherly's "Danny Boy."

The program concluded with "I Love You Truly", another request; Kreisler's well known "Old Refrain"; a descriptive number of Rasbach's, "Trees"; "Homing" by Del Riego; and "The Great Awakening", a dramatic poem with music by Kramer.

As the demand was almost universal, Mrs. Benfer added our own "Alma Mater."

I'll knock you for Rho.
Phi on you. Beta a dime you don't.

DR. I. F. ZARTMAN, PROFESSOR OF PHYSICS, SIGNALLY HONORED BY SIGMA XI FRATERNITY

(Continued from Page One)

lowship he was granted one of the two Whiting Research Fellowships which are issued annually to the two graduate students whose work has been considered the most outstanding and who are most capable of doing the research work.

Dr. Zartman's research work required the rebuilding of certain pieces of apparatus, and to bridge this time he came to Muhlenberg as assistant professor of Physics in January, 1930. During the past summer he finished his graduate work at California and in September received his degree. He is at present directing research work in further measurement of the velocity of molecules in the laboratories of the University of California.

Dr. Zartman was born in Lancaster County, December 18, 1899 and received his preparatory training at the Lititz High School. He was married in 1924 and has had his wife rooting for him ever since.

While at Muhlenberg he was a member of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. He is also a member of the American Physical Society.

FACULTY IS HOST TO JUNIORS AND FROSH

(Continued from Page One)

that if he wants to prove it or get one that satisfies him, he can go to Hades.

The outstanding characters in this production are Prof. Jackson, who takes the part of the maid, Dr. Swain as Bacchus. Charon's boat was indeed a work of art.

Much credit for the success of this performance must be given to the newly organized class in Play Production. They arranged for the scenery, costumes, and lighting effects. It is hoped that more plays of this type will be sponsored from time to time.

Ode on the Senior Ball

It's easy enough to be pleasant
When you have the best looking girl
at the ball.
But the guy worth while
Is the one who can smile
With the worst flat tire of them all.

Who's Who on the Campus

Henry A. Lebo

It is especially fitting that we should honor the Chairman of the Senior Ball Committee this week after that gala event last Friday night; and that is none other than Henry himself, who hails from Tower City, Pa., which Hamlet must certainly be proud of its representative at Muhlenberg.

To strangers Henry appears quiet and unobstrusive, but it is only after association with him daily that you can really appreciate him. The least we can say is that he's a "peach" of a fellow, and very easy to get along with.

Henry is one of George W's proselytes, but he does not intend to follow business as a career. We certainly join with his brothers in the Philos Club in wishing him the best when some crafty school board nabs him. Then, we have a hunch, some new social ideas wil be preached to groups of erring youngsters under the tutelage of our Henry.

Denton H. Kriebel

Probably at no other time could "Dent's name be mentioned as appropriately as at the present time, when memories of the Senior Ball still linger in the minds of the fellows. As a member of that committee "Dent" certainly did his share to make it the success it was.

"Doc", as he is often called, entered 'Berg at the middle of his freshmen year, having transferred here from Ursinus, and from that time dates our acquaintance with this interesting personality. He quickly made a place for himself in his new surroundings.

Among the various causes and affiliations which he has espoused and furthered are: Managerial Board, Kappa Phi Kappa, Ciarla Staff, and "Dent" had social aspirations which had to be satisfied,—Theta Upsilon Omega.

Incidentally, he expects to become a shining light for "Boyerism", and undoubtedly he will make good in a big way at teaching.

She: "Did I ever show you the place where I hurt my hip?"
He: "N-n-no!"
She: "All right; we'll drive over there."

New: The censor can close all of the questionable shows as far as I am concerned.
York: Yes, I've seen all of them, too.

DR. BARBA DISCUSSES WESTERN EDUCATION

(Continued from Page One)

ties that ordinarily should take but a few minutes. The cause of the delay was the unfamiliarity of the officials with the new script but was recompensed with some side splitting laughs due to spelling and formation of letters.

While most oriental countries seem to be proud of their civilization the Turks want to be like the Europeans.

The government of Turkey is endeavoring to educate Turkish youth and to bring European culture and education to all classes of people. It is not an unusual sight, according to Dr. Barba, to see old grandmothers seventy years old, hobbling along with books under their arms on their way to the government continuation schools. The teachers in these schools are for the most part Turks who have been trained in French and other continental universities.

In sailing over the sea of Marmora high up on the bluffs were seen two great Eastern colleges, Roberts College and Constantinople Women's College. These two colleges, both belonging to the Near Eastern College Association, have done much to bring western civilization to Turkey.

Greece, with its great cultural backgrounds shows much greater signs of real enlightenment than we have seen so far. The national life of this old country is centered in Athens where there are beautiful University buildings, a wonderful Academy of Science, and library buildings, all of the most imposing style of classical architecture.

Athens, however, has great problems due to the fact that the influx of Greeks from Asia Minor, due to Turkish oppression, has more than doubled its population in a year. But in spite of this, education seems to prosper. There are, in Greece, many foreign academies such as German, French, English, and American, founded for the study of Greek Archeology.

While in Greece, Dr. Barba met an old college friend, Dr. Henry Dewing, who for years had been a teacher at Roberts College, and who now is president of Athens College, some miles outside of the city of Athens. This college, which has just been established under a dual board of trustees, one American and one Greek, has many beautiful buildings on a fine site looking toward the Pentellican mountains. This college, like Roberts College is a member of the Near East Association of Colleges. However it cannot be classed as a college in our sense of the word but compares with our idea of prep school and high school.

Going westward the schools become better and better. Bucharest, the capital of Roumania has large, flourishing schools, and a splendid university. However the education seems limited to the capital. The countryside still abounds with its picturesque though fairly illiterate peasantry.

The schools of Vienna, Berlin, Budapest, France, and England are of course familiar to all. They are outstanding examples of the highest type of education obtainable. Many American students go abroad to obtain all that is final and supreme in education and culture.

The oldest University in the world is at Prague and was founded in 1446. Growing up beside it is the new Czecha-Slovakian University.

The two great universities of Germany, the University of Berlin and the University of Munich have student bodies of 12,000 and 7,000 respectively.

German universities appear to have the same trouble that American institutions have, that is, a great increase in numbers and a similar let down in the quality of the student. University graduates have an extremely difficult time in securing employment befitting their rank. Many graduates are forced to become masons, carpenters, and common tradesmen. In fact men holding Ph.D. degrees are so abundant that they are found teaching from the first grade up.

Thus we conclude our survey of educational facilities throughout the world and come to the conclusion that with the exception of the great universities of Germany, and England our system of education is supreme.

Mason (on telephone): "Hello darling, would you like to have dinner with me tonight?"
She: "I'd love to, dear."
Mason: "Well, tell your mother I'll be over at 7 o'clock."

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

HAVERFORD
DEBATE
THURSDAY NITE

Vol. XLIX. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., December 10, 1930 No. 9

DEBATE SQUAD OPENS AGAINST HAVERFORD

U. S. Recognition of Soviet Russia Question for Intercollegiate Debate

On Thursday evening, Dec. 11th the Varsjty Debate Squad of Muhlenberg College will officially open its 1930-31 debate season, with a debate against Haverford College. This will be a dual affair. This debate will also mark the opening of forensic relations between Haverford and Muhlenberg.

The question for debate will be "Resolved: That the United States Should Recognize Soviet Russia." The negative teams of both colleges will travel. The Muhlenberg Affirmative team will be composed of Capt. Donald V. Hock, who will be the first speaker and also handle the rebuttal and Henry M. M. Richards who will be the second speaker. Captain Hock is entering his third year of varsity debating at Muhlenberg College. Mr. Richards will make his debut with this debate. The alternate will be Kenneth H. Koch, '32, also a third year varsity man.

The Negative team will be composed of John Wagner, '31, who is starting his second year as varsity man, who will be the first speaker and Donald B. Hoffman, '32, a third year varsity man, who will be the second and concluding speaker for the negative side. Lewis, '33 will be the alternate at this debate as several other varsity men were unavailable.

In January the same teams with the addition of a third man to each side will debate against Villanova College on the same question. Following Villanova the Muhlenberg squad takes on Ursinus, F. and M., Gettysburg and Dickinson on the Free Trade question.

Remaining members of the varsity team not debating in this first debate but who will probably supply the third man for the rest of the season for each team are, Kenneth H. Koch, Donald B. Manke, a second year varsity man and George Berg, '31, also of three years' experience.

With the remarkable record of the last two seasons vividly in mind, the varsity team of Muhlenberg is strenuously striving to make this season a bigger and better one from all viewpoints.

They have already opened the season with a win, that over the German Students Federation Team a month ago.

O. D. K. ANNOUNCES NEW MEMBERSHIP SCHEDULE

Qualifications Raised by New System To Be Put Into Effect

With the approach of the second semester in sight, when Juniors will be eligible for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, the local Circle felt the need for revising several parts of the point schedule as dawn up last year, and at the meeting of the Circle on Monday night, December 1st, drew up, and passed upon, the following list of points for campus activities. It will be remembered that membership is restricted to those who thru their interest in campus affairs have accumulated 30 points, including a Major Class A or a Major Class B. activity.

Major Class A:—10 points.
  President of Student Government.
  Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager of the "Weekly".
  President of the Muhlenberg Christian Association.
Major Class B:—8 points.
  Captains and managers of the major sports—football, basketball and baseball.
  Major letter-man for three years.
  Head cheerleader.
  Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager of the "Ciarla".
  Among first four in his class in

(Continued on Page Four)

"M" CLUB MEMBERS AND FRIENDS CELEBRATE AT AMERICUS DANCE

Affair Follows Football Banquet

A fitting climax to the football season and the banquet on Friday night was the annual dance sponsored by the "M" Club, composed of Muhlenberg's varsity men. The dance, one of the most brilliant informal affairs on the college calendar, was held in the ballroom of the Americus Hotel.

The large ballroom with its sparkling crystal chandelier and its myriad colored lights formed a suitable background for the merrymaking of the triumphant Mules and their guests. About one hundred couples danced from nine to two to the rhythmic tune of the London Criterions.

It was indeed interesting to see those men who are more familiar when decked out in their moleskins, spattered with mud and dirt, plunging through the opponent's line,, hitting the line on a hardwood gridiron against the one they think the most of or else the one that was the handiest. The way those stalwart warriors trip the light fantastic was indeed just "nobody's business". Their faces were wreathed in smiles. Training rules were off and they meant to take full advantage of their break. After several months of abstinance from the "filthy weed", etc., some of the men were rather awkward at it. But they abstained and sacrificed their own pleasure for the benefit of their Alma Mater. Well they deserved the plaudits of their guests.

The programs were rather elaborate things done in Cardinal and Gray Suede and bearing the varsity "M" on the front cover. The program provided for sixteen regular dances and four extras.

The guests of the club were Mr. and Mrs. George R. Holstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Benfer, Professor and Mrs. Albert C. H. Fasig, Dr. and Mrs. Isaac Miles Wright and Mr. Phil Hillen.

Officers of the club are Harvey Gerber, president; William Kreisher, vice president; Franklyn Giltner, secretary; and Leroy Lauck, treasurer.

The comittee which was responsible for the success of the dance consisted of Paul Weber, William Wackernagel, George Majercik, Charles O'Brien, and Charles Gernerd.

DR. BARBA LECTURES ON PASSION PLAY

Illustrated Lecture and Personal Glimpses Provide Delightful Meeting

The German Club of Muhlenberg College was indeed fortunate to have Dr. Barba, head of the department of German at Muhlenberg as their speaker on Monday evening, December 1. Dr. Barba who has witnessed three presentations of the "Passion Play" at Oberamergau, has collected a very interesting group of illustrated slides of this famous play. These slides depict the Passion Play as staged in 1910, 1922 and 1930.

Before showing the slides, Dr. Barba traced the development of the Passion Play from the medieval mystery and miracle plays to the present production mentioning the many different passion plays which continued in Bavaria as late as the 18th century.

The Oberamergau Passion Play has witnessed a rejuvenation through the peculiar circumstances which led to the continuance of the play. In 1633 during the period of the Thirty Year's War, Bavaria was ravaged by a pestilence which might have been the dread "Black Plague". The people of Oberamergau, then a village of some 600 inhabitants, after 84 deaths in a short time, made a vow that if Oberamergau should be saved from this terrible plague, they would perpetuate the Passion of Christ by the performance of the Passion Play every ten years.

1634 witnessed the first performance of the play under these condi-

(Continued on Page Six)

Eastern Pennsylvania State Y. M. C. A. Conference Held At Muhlenberg

Dr. Schmucker, Rev. Tobias, Dr. Wilson and Dr. Eddy Leaders In Student Conference

The Eastern Area of the Pennsylvania Y. M. C. A. Conference held their annual Student Conference at Muhlenberg College Dec. 5, 6, 7, 1930. At the same time the Central District was meeting at Dickinson College and the Western District at Johnstown, Pa.

The theme of the conference was the "Issues of Life".

The speakers were exceedingly forceful. They were, Dr. Schmucker, Ph.D., biologist, Rev. Tobias, B.D., head of colored work in the New York Y. M. C. A., Dr. Clarence True Wilson, LL.D., great prohibition leader, Dr. Sherwood Eddy, LL.D., famed traveller and student lecturer, and Dr. J. A. W. Haas, D.D., LL.D., President of Muhlenberg College. Mr. Jack Cattron the State Student Secretary of Eastern Pennsylvania had charge of the conference.

There were approximately 125 registered delegates with quite a few more at the various conferences. Schools represented were, Lafayette, Ursinus, East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, West Chester State Teachers College, Perkiomen Seminary, Temple, Lehigh, Cheney State Teachers College (colored) and Lincoln University (colored), and Muhlenberg.

During the afternoon the representatives of the various schools in this district registered and secured their rooms.

The program in the evening opened with the singing of several hymns by the delegates. John Sando, of Ursinus College, the President of this district assumed charge of the meeting. Dr. Haas then gave the opening prayer.

John Nace, President of the Muhlenberg M. C. A. introduced Dr. Haas to the delegates. Dr. Haas, in behalf of Muhlenberg College, welcomed the delegates to this convention. In his remarks Dr. Haas stressed the necessity of Christian conduct and beliefs and the expression of the same to overcome the blatant minority who profess atheism.

Henry Miller of West Chester State Teachers College introduced the speaker of the evening, Dr. Samuel C. Schmucker, Ph.D., of the class of 1883 at Muhlenberg. Dr. Schmucker's topic was "A Biologist Looks at Life." Dr. Schmucker has been engaged in student work for over 40 years. His speech in part follows:

Religion oftentimes has been supposed to force the individual to give up the better things and the more enjoyable things of life. Religion should mean—strength, vigor, happiness, stimulus, etc. The notion that science and religion are inalterably opposed to each other is wrong. Religion is really vitalized by science.

To many people the study of Biology disturbs their religion. The people were greatly upset in 1859 when Charles Darwin, after a trip around the world propounded the startling doctrine of the "Origin of the Species". This book produced an enormous stir over the entire world. It was written in the language of the common people. Then specialized investigations were undertaken and their language could not be understood by the common people and so a revulsion of feeling against evolution took place.

Then began a great educational change—the growth and development of the high school. Sciences of all kinds were taught. The pupils learned about evolution—went home and talked of it to parents who in most cases were not well informed on the subject and opposed to the subject and a rising battle was started.

Dr. Schmucker, himself, had entered college with no preparation along scientific lines. In his Junior year he had the courses offered by Dr. Smith, later provost of the University of Pennsylvania. After receiving his doctor's degree in chemistry, Dr. Schmucker switched to Biology which was to be his life work.

After his course in geology, in his Junior year at college, Dr. Schmucker was convinced that the world was infinitely older than most people realized and that from the very beginning plant and animal life had been developing and undergoing changes.

Theology, Dr. Schmucker claimed, is man's attempt to interpret God as he appears in the Bible, while Science is the attempt of man to interpret God as he appears in nature.

In order to better explain his views along these lines while at West Chester, Dr. Schmucker conducted special conference periods at his home where from 100 to 150 students would assemble.

Dr. Schmucker then pointed out the primary truths in Genesis. First, One and only one God. All preceding civilizations and peoples before the Jews had believed in countless gods. Second, He has created all and cares for his people. A radical step as nowhere in the ancient folk lore and religion was there any god who cared for more than a very small group of people. And last and probably the great-

(Continued on Page Three)

Classical Club

The Classical Club of Muhlenberg College met at the home of Dr. Horn on Thursday evening of December 4th. In line with the discussion of the relation of the Classical cities to the classics, Mr. Charles Fritsch, a member of the Club presented a paper having as its theme, "The Importance of Naples as a Classical City".

Dr. Ettinger then gave a very interesting presentation on "The Value of the Classics", as related to the modern world. He also discussed the new experiment which is being conducted at Chicago University in which a student does not have to take four years of college work to get a degree but is able to obtain it in accordance with his ability to achieve it irregardless of time limits. Enjoyable refreshments having been served and the general discussion having concluded the meeting was then adjourned.

The January meeting of the Club will be held at the home of Dr. Harry S. Reichard, at which time Miss Hess of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, will speak on the celebration of Virgil's birth.

EARLE THEATRE HOST TO 'BERG STUDENTS

On November 25th the entire student body of Muhlenberg College was the guest of the management of the Earle Theatre. The picture shown was Joe Brown, in "Maybe It's Love". This film featured the All-American Football Team of 1929. Needless to say the student body favored with cheering the exceptional plays produced on the screen. Even the voice of the quarter back sounded familiar as he yelped the signals.

Before the show began the students produced several fine cheers under the able leadership of the Senior Cheerleaders, Charles Ruloff and Gene Fitting. The band was out in force serenading the public in front of the theatre and also playing several selections inside.

A check-up of the number present showed that only about two dozen students out of the entire student body did not attend this performance.

The appreciation of the student body is extended to the management of the Earle Theatre and to Coach George Holstrum who made this performance possible.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA TO SPONSOR ANNUAL FROSH ESSAY CONTEST

Will Award Prize For Best Critical Paper Offered

The local Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa decided at its regular meeting, held in the chapter room of the library building on Monday nite, December 1st, to institute the awarding of a prize to the best freshman essay of the year on the subject of "How Muhlenberg Could Be Improved". The prize is to be ten dollars in gold.

The awarding of a prize for an essay of this nature is in line with the policies of the fraternity to aid in the formulating of a "bigger and better Muhlenberg". Ever since the inception of the local Circle during the last academic year this has been the prime motive for their existence on the local campus, but at times it has been rather difficult to ascertain just what it was that the group could do, and with this fact in mind, explained President Weiner, Omicron Delta Kappa is offering the prize, since the view of a freshmen on his college is often very much different from that of an upperclassman, and is oftentimes undistorted by association, as frequently happens when a student has been at an institution for a few years.

Full details of the nature of the essay, as well as the award, will be made in the near future after arrangements have been made with Profs. Coder and Everitt, of the English department. In all probability the date for the completion of the papers will be late in the second semester, with the winner of the contest reading his essay at the Commencement exercises in the Spring.

Besides this important piece of business several other items were also finally decided upon. Among them was the completion of the revised schedule of points for campus activities which appears on another page of this issue of the "Weekly". The group also decided to welcome and entertain the visiting basketball teams in the same manner as the visiting football teams were so successfully taken care of. The discussion of abolishing fraternity politics was left until the following meeting when the heads of the various fraternities will meet with the Circle and its faculty members for the purpose of formulating a definite line of procedure.

AMERICUS HOTEL SCENE OF FOOTBALL BANQUET

Fine Banquet Climaxes the Successful 1930 Football Season

Muhlenberg's battling Mules received the merits which their success deserved on Friday night when they were the guests of the Athletic Association at the annual Football banquet held at the Americus Hotel. Over a hundred guests, faculty, students, alumni, and friends were there to help the great Cardinal and Gray team close their season, which netted five victories, four defeats, and one tied score, including the smashing victory over their ancient rival, Lehigh.

Guerney Afflerbach presided as toastmaster and introduced Dr. Robert C. Horn who represented Dr. Haas in bringing the official congratulations of the college to the team. Dr. Horn used as his theme the college man's life after college, and illustrated it with an old Greek legend. Elwood Thomas, that great fighting Muhlenberg supporter increased the spirit of the gathering with one of his usual snappy, peppy speeches. Mr. Thomas was followed by Attorney Lawrence Rupp, an alumnus of Muhlenberg, and one of her most loyal sons. Besides highly commending the team, Mr. Rupp commended the student body on the wonderful support they had given the team throughout the season. For the first time in twenty-five years Mr. Rupp, due to his extensive travels this fall, was forced to miss several of the

(Continued on Page Six)

THIRD TRAVELOGUE GIVEN BY DR. BARBA

Students Taken On Another Delightful Verbal Journey

On Thursday last, Dr. Preston A. Barba delivered number three of his interesting travelogues in assembly period. In these lectures he is taking the student body verbally around the world with him. The well-traveled professor as usual received a big hand, and it is quite evident that if there is anything of interest in any nook and corner of this old globe, Dr. Barba would be sure to find it.

After he was introduced by Rev. Cressman, the head of our German department, he began the leg of his journey from Bali where he left us last time. At Bali he bought a calendar which he displayed for us. It was, as he explained, a calendar for all time: no new one is ever needed for each succeeding year in Bali is identical. But continuing now in Dr. Barba's words:

We were very much interested in Balinese music and dancing. We entered a little native hut where girls were "making up" for the dance—painting their temples with queer curved stripes. We were then given seats outside where we waited for the program to begin. They danced in queer pulsating rhythm, most of the time sitting, but always swaying their bodies. They danced for one solid hour dressed in very long robes. I thought what a curious world this was after all. At home, professional dancers wear as little as they may, and here, where nuditity is a common thing, they wear as much as they can carry. During all this time the dancers were acting some old tradition of the tribe, in a language which is older than either Greek or Latin—Sanskrit.

But we must now hasten on again. We boarded a little boat and sailed across the strait to Java. Java is a very different colony than Bali. The dress here was also very interesting. The women wore one-piece garments which were highly decorated with designs. I have some here for your benefit. Although only a narrow strait of water separates them from the Balinese, they are a very different race. These people, the Javanese, are Mohammedans. I did not think them as admirable a race, though they are said to be more intelligent.

Back at our hotel we felt pretty blue. Christmas was approaching, and we thought of all the snow and Santa Clauses farther north. But we were pleasantly surprised by our landlady, who prepared a tree and covered it with cotton snow although it was tropically warm outside.

And now we set sail for Singapore. By strange coincidence, we arrived on the evening of December 31. I had often heard it said that the wildest thing on earth was a New Year's eve in Shanghai, and I am now ready to certify to it.

The next morning we boarded a train and then rode for fifty-two hours through the Malay penninsula. We stopped at Siam. Here were many beautiful Siamese temples and other beautiful sights.

But we hurried on to Ceylon, after sailing for six nights and five days. Time will not permit us to pause so I take you to India.

I could talk for hours just about India, its gorgeous mountain scenery and the splendor of the cities impressed me more than any other sights of their kind.

And so I could lead you on to Mesopotamia, the land of the Tigris and the Euphrates, and show you many other strange and interesting sights. But time again grows short, and I must wait until I again find time to take you farther.

Sigma Lambda Pi

Sigma Lambda Pi announces the pledging of Mr. Leon Rosenberg, of the class of 1934.

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Managing Editor, this issue, DONALD B. HOFFMAN

Allentown, Pa., December 10, 1930

[Ed. Note: Here follow two views of this "regulations" question—by freshmen themselves! They are, to say the least, very interesting, and what is more, rather enlightening. By all means read them!]

Our Regulations

What a big difference a little color makes especially if it is red; but how little a chance for distinguishing when all color is absent! Now, a rich black indicates a decided lack of color. And we freshmen also know that the upper classmen desire that we young, blooming sprouts be conspicuous. So, their efforts seem in vain because they force us to wear black ties, black dinks, and black stockings. Well, do you think that the freshmen will escape so easily next year? Little persuasion will be necessary to convince the student body that the freshmen should wear cardinal dinks. Think of it; a shade of red and a gray button on top for the express purpose of depressing. But, as the case is this year, we freshmen find that black is both becoming and advantageous. All our youthful charms stand out prominently against the drab black. Rockefeller, our bouncing baby, tells the story of how more than one girl remarked about the tint of blue in his expressive eyes. I wonder if even the women could have noticed this particular attractiveness if he had not been privileged to wear black. No, the upper classmen don't understand why the town is welcoming our class so heartily; but we have heard that a large contributing factor in our welcome is our taste in dress. We freshmen know how to wear the black!

But don't get the impression that all the regulations are ineffective. Since freshmen may not appear in public, unless with an upperclassman, after eight o'clock at night during the week, I have noticed a close companionship which is linking the freshmen to the upperclassman. This condition arose before rushing season started and probably the fraternities could not be considered as being connected with it. Yet you know that you have seen many a couple enter the Rialto, during the week, a beardless youth and a smooth shaven (a la Gillette) gentleman together. Of course the freshman is the irresistable force in this twosome, but really his evening is purchased cheaply since the advent of these Berry coupons, when "Two can (go) as cheaply as one." (The inclosed word was faint in the original on the billboard before Aeschylus' Amphitheatre, Ltd.)

And did you ever wonder why there were but few Alpine sport enthusiasts on the campus, or in the common parlance, ski artists? Well, the fact is that we freshmen are civilized and prefer the beaten tracks of man (and monkey). What little of the pioneer's spirit we inherited is strained on Fridays at twelve forty-five in the afternoon, when we have our weakly police duty.

In conclusion, and let us now be serious, Muhlenberg's freshmen regulations seem quite satisfactory. They are not too burdensome to anyone but we must add that some members of our class should really feel some restrictions. There are yet a few among the freshmen who are not possessed at all times with the proper class and school spirit. We freshmen think that they should have some kind of regulations until they can better subordinate their desires to those of the majority, both in the class and in the whole student body. Perhaps regulations will not be sufficient or proper for them. We frankly admit our ignorance. But long live Muhlenberg if she continues to graduate men with diplomas of character as well as scholarship.

—J. H. B.

Condemned to the Incinerator

Every year the Frosh, who have come into a new environment, have to wear those detested dress regulations imposed on them without much consideration. It has become a habit, to a great extent, to bear down on the Frosh with all sarcasm.

We, the Freshmen again, as in other years, try to avoid certain details of regulations; and invariably we use the same old stunts such as: concealing a bright colored necktie by raising our overcoat collars or hiding splashy socks under our long trousers. These stunts are successful sometimes, but we seem to be caught sooner or later by an alert Sophomore. We then feel as if we are ostracized when we have to appear around the college with those peculiar manifestations of inflicted penalties. It was but several weeks past when an innocent Freshman appeared at a football game of seemingly minor importance without his necessary dress regulations. He sported a fine looking hat atop his head which seemed to be very suitable for a Saturday afternoon. Of course a domineering Soph detected the discrepancy and proceeded to report his name for a desired penalty. The Frosh gave the supposedly legitimate excuse that he was afraid of catching a severe head cold with only his dink for covering. He tried to avoid the given penalty but was called before the students council to again have a request to comply with the penalty. The hat he wore was so unbecoming that some students mistook him to be a mademoiselle. We have had an unusual group of women around us this season. They surely must have felt embarrassed and conspicuous in their unusual regalia.

For several reasons these regulations worry the Frosh a great deal and hinder them most undoubtedly in appearing in public. It seems that any Frosh if given a little encouragement would go without regulations over the weekend. Who could blame him for wanting to have those things which make for a more complete outfit when he is dressed in his best clothes and bound to see a lady friend, and probably escort her to a show? The Frosh would get along alright with regulations if they were only imposed on him until he gets fairly acquainted with college life. There is a tendency to decrease the length of the season for regulations. Why couldn't they just as well discontinue regulations at Thanksgiving vacation, for anyone will grant that the enthusiasm has decreased to almost nil regarding regulations by this time. The Sophs would get a great deal more out of their second year at college if they wouldn't be so much concerned with the minor details about the Frosh. What do these things amount to after several weeks of use for the Freshman should be known by that time and should have become a common everyday sight. The dinks and neckties of that funeral color should be stored in the incinerator behind the dorms for purification. They would at least burn to ashes in short order. Why impose these on the Frosh, you surely know the general line of them.

As for keeping the Frosh in during the week after eight o'clock, what is to prevent the other classmen from treating those individually. The student council would be relieved of some unnecessary dealings and the Sophs could get down to putting some of their lost energy along this line into more serious phases of their college life. There is a certain Sophomore who spends more time going around trying to catch a Frosh napping than he spends on his entire lessons. He will go so far as to take a letter from one Freshman and then try to make another of the same class take it to the mail box, simply because this lively Freshmen in the second case kids him along occasionally. What authority he enjoys displaying before his fellow class mates? Why do they take such little boys for a ride? Answer it for yourself. Let's find a possible means of eliminating the petty details of Freshmen regulations and put more stress on a few of the serious problems which are presented daily to the new Freshmen. Can't we at least have a shorter season of dress regulations?

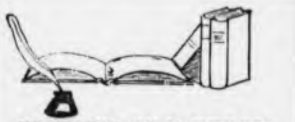
—R. S. B.

Students Not Ready for Honor Systems Is Claim of Survey

Students of U. C. L. A. do not favor the honor system, it was revealed when members of the N. S. F. A. Committee announced the results of the survey conducted several weeks ago on the campus. This was conclusively shown by the fact that of the seven suggested means of stopping cheating which the questionnaire presented, the one demanding alternate or alternate questions received the most votes. The over-emphasis placed upon grades by the educational system in general was the reason given first place by a large majority of students for the cheating which is constantly being done. Coming below the suggestion of alternate seats or questions, the other suggestions were placed in the following order, that a campaign be conducted against cheating, that the professor remain in the class during the examination, that a proctor system be adopted, and that the students be required to sign pledges . . . . The survey shows that students do not favor the "stool pigeon" idea of reporting the cheating in their classes as this suggested remedy received the lowest number of votes.

The editorial on the survey says "The results of the N. S. F. A. survey may be a considerable surprise to many, but in reality it marks a step in the natural evolution of college ethics. It is not a new thing for a student body to take up the honor system and then discard it. Universities all over the country have tried the "noble experiment" of self-supervision in exams, and with very few exceptions have found it impracticable. In only one major university today is the system carcarried on, with the unanimous agreement of the student body that it is serving its purpose with success . . The honor system in itself is undoubtedly very much to be desired. It takes a high type of individual to work under and maintain it successfully. It is not likely to come back for a considerable time yet, but we may look to the future when conditions have changed and it is again feasible."

Courtesy N. S. F. A.



EDITOR'S SCRAPBOOK

Well, now that the football season is over, and the long, bleak winter months face us, we shiver, not so much with cold as wondering where under the sun we're to get "filler" material for the sport spage.

And what will all the editorial fiends do without football games to furnish the background for editorials on lack of student spirit?

The recent I. N. A. Convention, held at Lehigh U., cast various and sundry dubious aspersions and slurs upon the fair name of College Men of this, our fair land, and naturally we took up the cudgel in defense of those of our brethren whom they were attacking in the name of Culture. **They said that College Men were the most ignorant class of people in the world!** But what's the use of arguing a point when there's only one side to it? And so we withdrew from the "parlez vous."

The I. N. A. also went on record as urging that each paper have a consistent editorial policy, such as "Help make our college the ideal college", and so on. Personally, we thought that the "contributions to lawn seed," and the "fire extinguisher pranks" were just about all "washed out" as editorial excuses.

We're students at a "college with ideals"; there may be ideals, but there are more registrars, mud-puddles on the campus, cold rooms and hot bull-sessions, and infinitely more "valentines," over-serious professors, and class room clowns. But we're at a "college with ideals" nevertheless!

Oh well, the world is round, geometry is flat, and so are most students, editorial columns, and Allentown beer—not to mention much that is revered and respected as being quite "collegiate", and just the thing for typical young college men. What price an education!

DO YOU KNOW------?

1. The average weight of our varsity football line?
2. Who wrote and composed our Alma Mater?
3. The seating capacity of our football grandstands?
4. A member of our faculty who has served as a mayor for a fair sized city?
5. How many books our library contains?
6. A real satisfactory explanation for the lights going off and on during the evening?
7. How many Muhlenberg Weeklies are circulated on and off of our campus?
8. The seating capacity of our new chapel?
9. A member of our faculty who is recognized as one of America's foremost philosophers?
10. The kind of flooring material that is being used in part of our chapel?

Three Muhlenberg graduates took a prominent part in the dedication of the new Oley Township Consolidated School on November 15, 1930. A. F. Kemp, '13, County Supt. of Schools, Berks Co.; N. W. Geiss, '15, Assistant Supt. of Schools, Berks Co.; F. H. Stauffer, '20, Supervising Principal at Oley.

Phi Sigma Iota

An exceedingly interesting meeting of Phi Sigma Iota was held at the home of Professor Seamon, on the evening of Wednesday, December 3, 1930.

The high spot in the evening's program was a paper by Professor Seaman on "Ruben Davis", the famous Nicaraguan poet, whose death occurred in 1916. The paper was a very enlightening one and awakened a great deal of discussion which occupied the remainder of the evening.

At a suitable hour, Miss Seaman served a very tasteful luncheon.

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STATISTICS OF GAMES GIVE CARDINALS EDGE

Outpunt, Outpass, Outrush, and Outscore Gridiron Opponents

The splendid game of football which the Cardinal and Gray team played this year is graphically shown by a compilation of the final totals which were released exclusively to the "Weekly" on Friday night by George Holstrom.

Muhlenberg had 105 punts to their opponents 115 netting 'Berg 3977 yards and their opponents 4166 yards. Muhlenberg's average punt however was 38.4 yards against their opponents' 37.3 yard average.

The smashing Cardinal and Gray backs attempted 88 forward passes, completed 30, grounded 45, had 11 intercepted and gained in all 484 yards by their aerial attack. Their opponents attempted 104 passes, completed 31, grounded 63, had 14 intercepted, and gained only 468 yards.

Muhlenberg made only 20 fumbles to their opponents 22. Rushing the ball netted the Mules 1841 yards and their opponents 1620. On 46 penalties received our pigskin toters were thrown for a loss of 330 yards against 360 yards on their opponents 44 penalties.

The two most interesting items are the first downs and the final score. Muhlenberg made 84 first downs against their opponents 73 and piled up a total score of 101 gainst 85.

The season was the most successful in recent years, netting as it did, five victories, one tied score, and four defeats. It is even more significant when it is considered that one of these victories was against the Brown and White Lehigh Eleven, Muhlenberg's traditional rivals.

REVIEW OF 1930 FOOTBALL SEASON

Coaches George Holstrom and "Phil" Hillen may well be proud of the Muhlenberg grid showing this year; the Mules registered five wins, four losses, and one tie.

By virtue of a Gettysburg defeat at the hands of F. & M., Muhlenberg finished the season in a triple tie, for conference honors, with F. & M. and Gettysburg.

The team began to find itself at the Lehigh game and displayed some wonderful football both in that and the succeeding games.

In the opening game Muhlenberg took on the St. Joseph eleven of Philadelphia for a tune-up game. Although favored to win by a big score, Muhlenberg had to "step on it" heavy to come through on the right side of the ledger.

A scrappy St. Joseph team made the Mules go into a double trot to eke out a 6 to 0 victory. St. Joseph's, a college not adhering to the one year ruling and permitting freshmen to play varsity football, made the Cardinal and Gray eleven work hard throughout the entire sixty minutes of football. A twenty-five yard sprint around left end by George Majercik resulted in a touchdown in the third period, the only score of the afternoon.

Muhlenberg showed plenty of promise in that game with St. Joe, and the fact that the strength of the Quaker City collegians was underestimated by some should in no way detract from the Cardinal and Gray triumph.

Lafayette, ancient rivals in grid encounters, came next on the schedule. The Mules invaded the March field filled with plenty of fight and fought valiantly against a heavier and more powerful opponent only to lose by a 13 to 0 score.

A fifty yard advance immediately after the kickoff gave Lafayette a touchdown within five minutes. The Mules were unable to check the battering of Woodfin and the off tackle slants of Wilcox. At the start of the final period the spark of the Lafayette attack in the form of Al Socolow tore through the Mules on six attempts and finally carried the oval across the Muhlenberg goal for the final tally.

Muhlenberg came within a few inches of a score just before the game ended. Witwer, a substitute, dashed through the Maroon defensive during a consistent advance late in the period and the ball was only a yard from the Lafayette goal on the fourth down. Before the referee gave a decision on the last plunge the game had ended with many still in doubt whether Muhlenberg had scored or not.

While still nursing the scars of the Leopard battle the Mules faced the Lebanon Valley eleven on the home gridiron. 'Berg opened the game with as brilliant an offense as witnessed on the Muhlenberg gird in recent years, an offensive might which netted two touchdowns in the first ten minutes of play. The Mules were unable to keep up the pace and the Lebanon Valley crew fighting like trojans came from behind to win by a 14 to 12 score. The game, a highly interesting contest from the spectator's viewpoint, was marked by plenty of wide open football, both teams resorting to frequent use of all kinds of lateral and forward passes through the sixty minutes of hard fighting.

The first Muhlenberg touchdown came in the form of a "break", a Lebanon Valley fumble on its own thirty yard line. Muhlenberg went to work to convert that "break" into a touchdown. A forward pass from Palladino to Giltner making the score. A few minutes later Batalin crossed the goal line for the second score after some terrific line smashes by Evanowsky and Majercik had put the ball in a scoring position.

The following Saturday found the Mules facing the Dickinson crew at Carlisle, where they took the measure of the Dickinsonians by a 7 to 0 score. Wilkinson came into the limelight when he ran the ball fifty-five yards which made it possible for Majercik to take it across for the winning touchdown. Time and again the Muhlenberg line checked what looked like a serious scoring threat on the part of the wearers of the Red and White. Muhlenberg had the ball on the Dickinson one-yard line early in the first period, but failed to score when the Carlisle men held. A fairly large representation of 'Berg students showed up at the game, which was the first Conference game for Muhlenberg.

Playing their second conference game before a crowd of 5000 on Williamson field, the Mules battled the F. and M. "Possums" to a scoreless tie.

Both teams were within scoring distance, but lost the chance to score through fumbles, intercepted passes, and failure to make placement kicks count. Muhlenberg registered eight first downs to a like number for Franklin and Marshall. The ball seesawed up and down the field during the entire game, with F .and M. closest to score when they had the ball on the Muhlenberg six-yard line at the end of the first half.

Witwer's plunges in the last period carried the ball deep into F. and M. territory, but the "Possums" line held and 'Berg lost the ball on downs.

Cold north winds blew across the gridiron the entire game, and a cloudy sky made the day even more gloomy.

Muhlenberg victories over Lehigh have been few and far between in the last twenty meetings, but one occurred this season and came as a complete surprise when the Mules romped away with a 24 to 0 triumph over the Brown and White collegians.

When Stan Carney, who replaced Palladino at quarterback in the second quarter, gathered into his arms a Lehigh punt, and scampered past the entire Lehigh team for forty-five yards and a touchdown, he set into motion the wheels that mowed down the Brown and Whiters as they have never been mowed down by a Muhlenberg team in many years.

The Mules completely outplayed the Bethlehemites from start to finish. It was only in the last quarter, when Coach George Holstrum sent his second and third string men into the battle, that Lehigh showed any signs of playing football. Carney, Majercik, Batalin and Witwer shared honors in the backfield and the line worked to perfection. Muhlenberg scored ten first downs to eight for Lehigh, and the superiority of the Mules was never in doubt.

Muhlenberg's march toward conference honors were strengthened when they squelched the Ursinus tribe on the 'Berg grid by a 14 to 13 score. Muhlenberg had the gods of chance with it and those selfsame gods pushed the Mules through with a one-point margin.

After the Mules had shoved across two touchdowns in the first half, Ursinus rose in its strength and pushed over two of its own, but it so happened that one of its efforts to score the extra point failed. To Witwer goes the laurels for the day. "Al"

(Continued on Page Five)

Muhlenberg Gridders Lay Aside Togs for Season

Close Schedule with Victory Over Wagner, and Defeat by Strong Western Maryland Team

WAGNER, 0; MUHLENBERG, 32

Saturday afternoon, November 22, playing before the smallest crowd of the season, the 'Berg warriors ran wild through the feeble but gallant opposition afforded by their rivals from Wagner College, a Lutheran institution on Staten Island.

Coaches Holstrom and Hillen made many substitutions. Three separate backfields were used, and practically every lineman saw service. At one stage of the game the substitutions were so numerous that the pressmen found it impossible to keep posted on the lineup.

The fine running attack of the Muhlenberg backs was especially noteworthy; Carney, Majercik, Horine, Witwer, and Gerber, all making long gains through the line and around the ends. Carey, the Wagner captain and halfback, carried the brunt of the work for the visitors and was responsible for virtually all of the ground gained by them.

The game was restrained from becoming a field meet by the many substitutions, and the fact that Muhlenberg never really attempted to show the real strength of it's attack. In all 'Berg made fifteen first downs to the visitors five.

Rather over-confident at the opening of the game, Muhlenberg received a real scare when Carey squirmed through the line and raced down the field 45 yards to the 'Berg 30-yard stripe. Muhlenberg braced, however, and on the next down, when he attempted the same play at the other side of the line, he was thrown for a 10-yard loss.

Receiving the ball on a punt to their 20-yard line, 'Berg ripped off two first downs off opposite tackles, bringing the ball to the visitors 47-yard stripe. Here Batalin took the ball, and twisting through the entire Wagner defense, broke loose for a run which ended only after he had crossed the goal line. The extra point was made by Rhoades.

The second touchdown came early in the second period. "Turk" Gerber received a forward pass from Majercik on the 20-yard line and ran the rest of the distance over the goal line. The extra point was again made by Rhoades.

Touchdown number three was made in the same period. It came as the result of a forward pass from Wilkinson to Weber, who caught the ball close to the goal line, side stepped several would-be tacklers, and crossed over the line. The kick for the extra point went wild.

A stupendous amount of yardage lost through penalties prevented Muhlenberg from scoring in the third period.

Early in the final quarter 'Berg recovered a Wagner fumble on the Muhlenberg 40-yard line. Batalin, Horine, and Evanosky carrying the ball on alternate plays brought it to the visitor's 20-yard line. Horine climaxed his stellar play of the day by circling wide around left end and running over the goal line for a touchdown. The attempt at the extra point failed.

The last touchdown of the afternoon came after Muhlenberg received the ball on a punt on their own 30-yard line. Witwer, Horine, and Carney tore the Wagner line to shreds, and after reeling off one first down after another, brought the ball to Wagner's 5-yard stripe. Here the ball was given to Witwer who dived over the line for a score. The attempt at the extra point failed.

In the closing minutes Wagner tried to score by the use of the forward pass. Two of them were successful for short gains, but 'Berg swung into action, knocked down a pass and took the ball on downs in mid-field as the game ended.

STATISTICS OF THE GAME

	Muhlenberg	Wagner
First downs	17	6
Lost ball on downs	2	0
Yards gained rushing	540	99
Forward passes	4	8
Forwards completed	2	3
Yards gained, forwards ..	65	28
Forwards intercepted by ..	1	1
Lateral passes	1	2
Laterals completed	1 (for 14 yds.)	2
Number of punts	1	9
Average yardage, punts ..	30	23
Fumbles	1	2
Fumbles recovered by	1	2
Number of penalties	8	2
Yards lost, penalties	60	10
Kickoffs	6	1
Average yardage, kickoffs..	38	40
Touchdowns	5	0
Point after touchdowns ..	2	0

WESTERN MARYLAND, 25; MUHLENBERG, 0

The valiant and stubborn Muhlenberg Mules failed to stop the drives of a more powerful eleven as Western Maryland rode to triumph, before several thousand chilled spectators on the Muhlenberg field, by a 25 to 0 score.

The green-clad giants, equipped with deception and power, were able to push across the Muhlenberg goal line for four scores while they held a fighting cardinal and gray eleven in check.

The Balitmore collegians demonstrated their strength early in the first period when a sustained drive of eighty yards brought the ball in scoring distance from where Kopp went across for the first touchdown. In the first quarter the Harlow men were able to garner eight first downs, but the second quarter showed a madly fighting Muhlenberg team fight with its back to the wall and withstanding the onslaught of the green horde.

Soon after the second half had started another Western Maryland score was registered as Ekaitis ran forty-five yards for a touchdown. A fumble which gave Western Maryland the oval on their own twenty yard stripe paved the way for the third touchdown when Lawrence shot through the line for the score. An intercepted pass in the final quarter gave the "Terrors" the ball in 'Berg territory and a pass heaved from Bolton to Lawrence netted another touchdown.

The Muhlenberg forward passing game found the emerald-clad machine on the alert and very little gain came from that type of play. Gerber was the outstanding performer for Muhlenberg, getting away for numerous runs which resulted in first downs. Majercik and Batalin both made short gains on line plunges, but as a whole the Muhlenberg offensive looked as though it had found its match. George Gernerd played a brilliant defensive game being in on almost every play of the game.

An overcast sky and a biting penetrating wind kept the spectators chilled to the bone throughout the contest.

Muhlenberg		W. Maryland
Gernerd	L.E.	Bates
Miller	L.T.	Konout
Wiener	L.G.	Benson
Vincent	C.	Usinger
Parillo	R.G.	Bennett
Matuska	R.T.	Wilkes
Giltner	R.E.	Kleinman
Carney	Q.B.	Ekaitis
Majercik	L.H.	Brown
Gerber	R.H.	Lawrence
Batalin	F.B.	Kopp

Score by perios:

Muhlenberg .... 0 0 0 0— 0

W. Maryland ..... 6 0 13 6—25

Touchdowns: Kopp, Ekaitis, Lawrence, 2. Points after touchdowns: Lawrence.

Substitutions: Rhoades for Parillo, Lamb for Usinger, Brubaker for Lawrence, Wellinger for Brubaker, Witwer for Batalin, Cooperman for Giltner, Batalin for Witwer, Bolton for Kopp, Doughty for Brown, Lawrence for Wellinger, Pincura for Wilkes, Palladino for Carney, Parillo for Rhoades, Rhoades for Parillo, Galey for Kleinman, Giltner for Cooperman, C. Gernerd for Vincent, Jones for Ekaitis, Wilkinson for Palladino, Weber for Gerber, Wellinger for Lawrence, Albrecht for Bolton, Willey for Barnett, Vianna for Matuska.

Officials: J. Trimble, Dubuque; referee, R. H. Sangree; Haverford; umpire, J. Keedy, Lehigh, head linesman. Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

PHIL HILLEN TO RETURN NEXT YEAR

"Phil" Hillen, assistant football coach, tutor of the linemen of this year's successful varsity team will return to take over his duties at the beginning of spring training next year. "Phil" will continue to act in the capacity of line coach throughout the entire season of 1931.

This news will be received with joy among the football followers of Muhlenberg, who have been concerned as to whether he would return after his year's contract had expired.

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA STATE Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE HELD AT 'BERG

(Continued from Page One)

est; He demands righteousness of his people. This was also an innovation because in most of the ancient religions even the gods were immoral.

This book of the Bible is not out of time with today's ideas. It forms the basis of modern scientific and religious thinking. Adam should be taken as meaning primitive man, Eve as primitive woman and the serpent as the evil of the world.

Science will not hurt religion, Theology must not become static, but remain dynamic. One should and must not be afraid of the truth in any field.

Freedom should mean that you have a confident hold of the reins and that you hold yourselves to a stern accountability to yourself for what you do in life.

Following his address Dr. Haas briefly stated a philosopher's views along the same lines.

An Open Forum followed in which many interesting facts were brought out.

REV. TOBIAS SPEAKS SATURDAY MORNING

The Saturday morning session opened with a devotional period from 8:30-9:00. The speaker of the morning session Rev. Tobias, Senior Secretary for work with Colored Men and Boys in New York, under the Y. M. C. A., was introduced by Jack Cattron, the State Student Secretary of Eastern Pennsylvania. The topic of Rev. Tobias was "The Race Question and Christian Brotherhood." His speech in part follows:

The question of the adjustment of the various races should be undertaken from the factual rather than the emotional angle. There is no race of people on the earth that is free from tales and myths concerning it. A disadvantage group usually suffers more from these tales than any other group. The Jews were a disadvantage group, the Negroes and Hindus are to-day. The wholesome facts of most disadvantage groups are softpedalled while the unwholesome facts are heralded abroad.

And so in order to arrive at a working basis the negro and the white groups must both be willing to face both the wholesome and the unwholesome facts of negro life and of white life.

In the first place the most acute question of the negro particularly in the larger cities is the housing problems. In with the housing problem are interwoven the health and law and order problem. The reason why negroes are more susceptible to certain diseases and that certain diseases prove more fatal than others may either be a biological trait or an environmental trait. The negroes in most of the larger cities are crowded into smaller quarters than they should be. As a result poor health and lack of law and order develope. In the negro district in Detroit 60,000 negroes are living in a district which was built for only 10,000. This situation however is becoming better slowly.

Again this problem may be purely a racial one or a caste or a mingling of the two. The trouble commences when certain negroes have accumulated enough money so that they can move out of the cowded districts in which they have been living.

The problem of good recreational facilities follows the same line as the housing problem. There is a great lack of good recreational facilities although much has been done along this line.

Another main difficulty of the negro is that he is not given a fair break in the number of jobs awarded in negro sections. In some of the larger stores in the negro district the negroes are given the jobs as clerks, etc., but this is also developing very, very slowly.

Unfortunately the Christian churches are doing the least towards bettering the lot of the negro. True they have their own churches but the southern white churches do little and the northern not much more. This reaction somewhat retards the gowth of the Christian churches in Africa and Asia because we do not set an example here at home.

The negro has a chance to overcome poverty, or ignorance if that is the only objection but if he is discriminated against because of his color his case is hopeless.

MUHLENBERG POINTS FOR A BIG YEAR IN BASKETBALL

Tough Schedule Arranged—New Opponents—Last Year's Stars Back

"Berg" followers this year will be treated to the greatest season of basketball that they have ever witnessed. Even the impressive record of last year's team, conference champions and victors over Lehigh and Lafayette, will be probably eclipsed.

Coach Holstrom is faced with the most ambitious schedule that has ever been arranged in Muhlenberg's hectic basketball history. However, to withstand the coming onslaught, he will have an exceptionally strong group of players available. Among these men are six members of last year's varsity squad, of whom four are letter men, and an equal number of luminaries from the undefeated Frosh team of last year.

The regulars remaining from last year's varsity are: Kratzer, Lauck, Ulrich, Wackernagle, Carney and O'Brien. The first four have won their letters for the sport. Replacements for Smith and Hefner, who have graduated, will be taken from the ranks of such capable men as Horine, Judt, Matuska, Nixon, and Novak, all former Frosh stars.

Besides winning the conference title again, which the "Berg" men are taking for granted, three new and very formidable opponents will have to be beaten on the local floor. These new teams are Geneva, Washington & Jefferson, and Providence. This list plus the traditional battle with Lehigh, Lafayette, and Temple will go far towards taking the monotony from the long winter evenings.

All home games will be played on the local Y. M. C. A. floor. The team will make trips to New York, Philadelphia, Lancaster and Carlisle.

The season starts January 8th, with Moravian as the opening attraction. From the opening whistle of this game to the closing moments of the last game, the season will be one long rousing battle. So, all up everybody, and let's talk BASKETBALL!

As usual a very interesting open forum followed.

DR. HAAS, DR. CLARENCE TRUE WILSON AND DR. SCHMUCKER ADDRESS AFTERNOON SESSION

Saturday afternoon witnessed three speeches. At one o'clock Dr. J. A. W. Haas of Muhlenberg delivered an address on "The Cultivation of Personal Piety."

In introducing his subject Dr. Haas stated that piety, like music or any of the fine arts had to be cultivated, not in a short period of time, but by constant belief and in living a Christian life. His definition of piety was; A real sincere personal religious life. Piety is sometimes interpreted by many people as looking on the fullness of life with a frown and seeing no joy whatsoever in it. Some people explain religion as emotion expressed by art.

People to-day are constantly mentioning what they can't believe but forget to mention what they can believe. No thinking man can afford to leave religion out of his life. Some people need more social apprehension than social satisfaction, while others just change it around. Religious thoughts should permeate one's actions and convictions.

In piety the main element is reverence. Many things demand reverence but the ultimate reverence should be for personality. The highest piety is reverence for Jesus Christ. We should leave Christ grow in us and our conception of him should change with our increasing knowledge. We cannot have a social Christ without an individual Christ.

In closing Dr. Haas said a pious life is an inclusive life. The open forum which followed was filled with many vital questions.

Following Dr. Haas' address one of the highlights of the convention or conference was presented, Dr. Clarence True Wilson, LL.D. His topic was "Inside Facts on the Liquor Traffic Here and Abroad."

Dr. Wilson and Clarence Darrow, noted criminal lawyer and thinker, studied the liquor problem in Canada.

Dr. Wilson showed that the idea of outlawing some social evil was not inaugurated with the outlawing of the liquor traffic, but we have out-

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DR. HAAS, DR. CLARENCE TRUE WILSON, AND DR. SCHMUCKER ADDRESS AFTERNOON SESSION

(Continued from Page Three)

lawed such social evils as, piracy, dueling, opium and the drug traffic, slave trade and many others. But probably outside of the outlawing of the dope and slave trade the outlawing of the liquor traffic was the greatest attempt. We had been attempting to do this since the Revolutionary War, but the efforts were to no avail on a national scale. Locally they oftentimes achieved their purpose. It was not however until the last twenty-five years that great cooperation made this great act to occur.

Probably the greatest evil in the old days beside the ill effects of the liquor on man was the fact that the government taxed the saloons excessively which made it impossible for a poor man to own one thus creating a monopoly for the rich. This monopoly is the greatest foe to the present administration of the liquor laws.

When a man patronizes a store he has a commodity to show for his money, while, when he patronizes a barroom he has nothing to show but the color of his nose and a broken pocketbook.

The so-called government control of Canada is a myth. It should be stated the liquor controlled government, as the great liquor monopolies sell their abominable product to the government at excessive rates and also they dictate the course of the government.

The open forum which followed was exceedingly interesting and the fact that Dr. Wilson had to leave shortly afterwards cut short what promised to be a long but interesting session.

The third speaker for the afternoon session was Dr. Schmucker who so ably addressed the delegates Friday evening. Dr. Schmucker's topic this time was "The Faculty Member's Responsibility for the Religious Life of the Campus." He dealt primarily with the rounding out of the religious life of the student by the instructors and also of the impacting of correct knowledge of sexual matter to the students so that they would not receive mis-information from outside means. This discussion was more on the order of an informal question and answer period. The delegates and faculty members present profited greatly by the sound advice along these lines given them by Dr. Schmucker.

The Student and Faculty Banquet took place on Saturday evening in the Commons at 6 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Benfer had a delightful meal arranged which amply satisfied the appetites of about 100 delegates.

DR. SHERWOOD EDDY SPEAKS SATURDAY

Following the banquet the delegates adjourned to the Science auditorium where Dr. Sherwood Eddy, famous traveler and lecturer, was to give the evening address.

Dr. Eddy divided his talk into two parts. First "The Economic and Political Unrest of the World" and second, "Sex and the Student". Dr. Eddy had just returned from a 16 months tour around the world. He noticed in practically every country, industrial unrest and widespread unemployment. In India and China on the average working day except during the harvest season there are 40,000,000 unemployed. The average per capita income in India is but eight cents per day. There was political unrest all over. An awakening sense of nationality, patriotism and desire for home rule was noticeable especially in Egypt, Palestine, Iraq, formerly Mesopotamia, and in Germany there was great economic unrest. India was practically in the throes of revolution even tho pacific. Of all the lands desiring their freedom the Philippine Islands were the most ready. They did not hold any enmity against the United States. Korea was demanding her freedom and held great enmity for the Japanese. There was prevalent all over intellectual unrest, philosophical and theological unrest.

Germany was in a very serious condition. The Fascisti of the Mussolini type want a military dictator as Ludendorff or any other great general. They form the right wing and have captured 107 seats in the Reichstag. The left wing is composed of Communists who hold 76 seats. They too would overthrow the republic but instead of a single dictator they would have a body dictator as in Russia and organize the government along the same lines as the Russian. The laborers are in very great straits. They must pay to France, Italy, Belgium and England, who in turn part it over to the U. S., 1000 dollars per minute or $488,000,000 for 60 years. They will never pay it. The laborers were forced to reduce their wages and their living condition so as to be able to compete with other nations. The Germans are as a whole, staple, intelligent hard working, sober people but at present they are between the devil and the deep blue sea, an unpromising condition.

India is in the midst of revolution and Britain does not know it. It is not a violent outbreak but a far more potent one. At present Ghandi and 20,000 of his followers are in jail. They represent the intellectual class, the doctors, lawyers, teachers, etc. India is the most divided and sub-divided country in the world. There are nine warring religions, 222 different languages and dialects many which can not understand another, 2000-4000 various castes and sub-castes, and 43,000,000 outcasts. Because of British oppression they are gradually being forged into one solid unit. There is evolving a new national aspiration. Both the English and the Hindus have a strong case. Sixty-two and one-half percent of the Indian budget goes to support the English officials and army in India.

Russia is undergoing an attempt at social justice by compulsion and violence. This is one of the most important economic experiments ever attempted. Russia is larger than the U. S., Canada and Mexico combined. It contains one-sixth of the land of the world. Its population is 160,000,000 and it is increasing at the rate of 10,000 per day. More evil can come out of Russia than came out of the French Revolution as for instance her influence on China at the present time, forcing bloodshed and insurrection.

Also more good can come out of Russia than out of the French Revolution, as the present five year plan. In the last nine years production in Russia has arisen from the low mark of 17% in 1921 of the pre-war period to 200% in 1930. Agriculture has increased 55%, heavy industries 300%, electric power 430%. However the quality has been constantly deteriorating, and as a result the people are suffering greatly. Russia is short every thing but bread. Russia is becoming mechanized, industrialized and socialized all at once. There is one giant evil in Russia, the denial of liberty. The communistic party of 2,000,000 members is ruling Russia of 160,000,000 population by means of a tyrannic dictatorship which rules by tyranny and terror. At first the Russian government persecuted religion but they have now let up a little. The Lutheran and Greek Orthodox churches are the best liked. As soon as a minister begins to wield power he is shipped off to Siberia. There is also one enduring value—their passion for social justice. The Russian people are very much in earnest. Russia presents both a menace and a challenge to the entire world.

"SEX AND THE STUDENT" ALSO DISCUSSED BY DR. EDDY

Dr. Eddy then changed to his second topic "Sex and the Student". There are two extremes in regards to sex, the tendency on the one hand to license, lust and indulgence and on the other hand equally as bad the tendency towards ascetisim and the attempt to crush out the appetite entirely.

The standards of morality are as customs make them right or wrong. That which enhances life, makes life more worthwhile is right. That which endangers life and injures life is wrong. The question of petting was next touched upon. If undertaken in the right manner where it meant the same high desires for both people it was all right but too often it is mere play for the one and meant by the other. In this as in other things there is the redemption point beyond which one can not return but up to which one can go with safety. This point must be decided by each individual case. Good, sane honest sex education should be a part of everyone's education to offset the danger of unwholesome education from evil sources.

Marriage is the biggest problem of the world. There must be conjugal love. The young couple should not marry in ignorance but for their own benefit and for a happy and prosperous home should marry with a complete understanding of marital relations and the making of a happy home. If this is done much of our divorce problem will be overcome and happier homes will result.

The open forum period brought forward many pertinent questions uppermost in a student's mind which Dr. Eddy answered to the satisfaction of all present.

CONFERENCE CLOSES WITH SUNDAY MORNING SESSION

The last conference program was on Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. The service opened with several hymns and prayer, led by Rev. H. P. C. Cressman, Student Chaplain of Muhlenberg College.

Dr. Eddy was again the speaker, talking on the subject, "My Philosophy of Life."

Everyone should have a working theory of life, as to what it is the ultimate goal and course both material and spiritual of one's life. There are no doubts which worry people concerning electricity so why should they worry people on the religious question?

It takes intelligence to put even the simplest piece of machinery together. Certainly it took a great deal of intelligence to put a complicated piece of machinery like the world together.

Some ideas of the creation are wrong, some are partly right but there has been no sure definite idea yet discovered. Faith is daring to do something regardless of the consequences and not the blind belief in some matters even tho they have been proved false. Lindbergh flew the Atlantic by faith. Faith is an experiment or an adventure. Faith is reason grown courageous. Edison has invented over 600 useful articles and is constantly inventing more by the use of faith. One can live better by faith than by fear, or hope as against despair, and pessimism, love against hate and merciless competition.

The universe backs and sustains these values, truth, goodness, beauty harmonized in a life of love. One cannot get the true personality of a person from their thumb nail but must take something bigger, more emblematic of the whole. The enduring good of the world must come from a source called God.

One must find what God or any thing is like from the highest testimony not the lowest. Jesus is the highest. Other great religious leaders were fine examples but they always had some great degrading traits, Buddha was an agnostic, Confucius was a conceited, immoral leader and Mahommedan could not control himself with the four wives which he allowed his followers but had to have more.

Even the great agnostic George Bernard Shaw admits that the only way out of our present social and economical difficulties is by following the principles of Jesus Christ.

Christ is the way of life and the Saviour of life.

One must live that way. In our own country for instance a good method of following this way is to stop the lynching acts prevalent in certain parts of our country.

Dr. Eddy closed his inspiring address with these words, "One must not drink from the waters of material life as they leave one constantly thirsty, but one should drink of the waters of the spiritual life as they and they alone satisfy. One should live in faith, hope and love and believe in God.

FACULTY NOTES

Rev. Cressman has been taking a very active part in the Boy's Work Committee of the local Y. M. C. A.

Rev. Fritsch is at present conducting Bible classes in Easton on Monday evening and in Perkasie on Thursday evening. An average attendance of about 200 is maintaned in both places.

The Kardinal Kaper has for some time noticed sadly the increase of interest in Amos and Andy and the slackening interest in himself. To some, seven o'clock P. M. and Amos and Andy seem to have become sacred. Might he suggest that although there is a book of Amos in the Old Testament, there is unfortunately no Andy. Perhaps the team is not so divinely inspired as some radio listeners seem to think.

FRATERNITY ROW

Delta Theta

The "fraternity on the hill" was the scene of a pleasant and entertaining formal dance on Saturday evening, November 29, 1930. The dance was held following the Western Maryland-Muhlenberg game and also commemorated the Thanksgiving season.

Music was furnished by Bart Snyder and his orchestra, and the following chaperones were in attendance: Brother Attorney and Mrs. Lawrence Rupp, Brother Professor Stauffer and Brother George Nicholas.

Phi Kappa Tau

An informal dance, following the nature of the approaching yule-tide will be held at the fraternity house of Phi Kappa Tau on Saturday, December 13, 1930.

Phi Eta, the mother's sorority of Phi Kappa Tau will entertain at cards in the Pennsylvania Power and Light Building, next Thursday afternoon, and will be entertained by their sons the following night at the fraternity house.

Alpha Tau Omega

The Christmas Formal Dance of Alpha Tau Omega will be held on the evening of Friday, December 12, 1930.

Tuesday, December 16, 1930 will mark the customary annual "pun" party of the A. T. O.'s. This will be a stag affair and will include, among a varied program of events, the exchanging of gifts among the members.

Inter-fraternity Council

At a meeting of the Inter-fraternity Council held at the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity House on Thursday, December 4, 1930, a committee was appointed to function immediately in making plans for the dance to be held following the Easter recess.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Notice

Professor Stein will be host to the Alpha Kappa Alpha on Wednesday, December 10th, at his residence. The Club has sent out invitations to selected members of the Senior Class, who will be the guests of the evening.

Kardinal Kracks

From life's book of tears and laughter
I gained this bit of lore.
I'd rather have a "morning after"
Than never a night before.

He took her rowing on the lake,
She vowed she'd go no more.
I asked her why—her answer came:
"He only hugged the shore."

A woman went on a hunger strike and twenty Scotchmen proposed to her.

There are two types of professors —one causes insomnia, the other a nervous breakdown.

In days gone by if a fellow offered a girl a drink, she threw it in his face. Now she throws it in her own face.

"Is the iron hot yet, daughter?"
'Red-hot, mamma."

What's your name?
Watt's my name.
Yes. What's your name?
My name is John Watt.
John, what?

Nurse: Professor, a boy has arrived.
Professor (absent-minded): Ask him what he wants.

Al: "How can a man protect himself against love at first sight?"
Cal: "By taking a second good look."

Frank Opinion

A school teacher was trying to make a class understand what a volcano is like. In reviewing the lesson, she drew on the blackboard her own conception of a flaming mountain, using colored crayon with extraordinary effect.

"What is it?" she asked. The pupils shook their puzzled heads. "What does it look like?" she answered.

A small boy soberly answered: "It looks like h---, ma'am."

RALPH C. DINGER

"WEEKLY" ASSOCIATE AWARDED PRIZE BY N. S. F. A. FOR ESSAY

Muhlenberg was again due for a rather high honor last week when it became known that Ralph Dinger, Feature Editor of the "Weekly" had been awarded a prize for an editorial which he had submitted in a contest sponsored by the National Student Federation of America. The discovery was made by the Editor of the "Weekly" when, upon perusing the N. S. F. A. News Service bulletin, he found quotations from the editorial with favorable coment on it.

Mr. Dinger was just as surprised by the award as was the rest of the "Weekly" staff. On being interviewed he said that he did not have so much as a copy of the editorial himself. "On reading the announcement of the contest a few weeks ago," he said, "I hammered off an editorial of about five hundred words on my typewriter, entitled it 'What Could the One Million College Students Do About Unemployment', sent it off to New York, and forgot all about it."

We are indebted to the N. S. F. A. bulletin for the following quotation from the prize winning editorial: "A general recognition of the fact that the present depression is the result of years of accumulating conditions" is suggested by Ralph Dinger of the Muhlenberg Weekly. "The unemployment situation was brought here because of certain specific causes; and it was brought about not by the workings of three months, nor even three years, but by the slow gnawing effects of unbalanced business and unbalanced products!"

On being questioned about the prize he would receive, Mr. Dinger stated that no prize in money had been offered but that he would receive a well known work on the economic state of America. The prize itself, explained Mr. Dinger, does not mean as much to him as the wide recognition the "Weekly" and he received by the widespread publication of the editorial, excerpts of which were sent to most of the College newspapers in the United States.

This is not the first literary recognition Mr. Dinger has received. He has been writing continuously since his high school days at Newmanstown, Pa., at which time he won several literary prizes and served as Editor of his high school newspaper. He was graduated as salutatorian of his class in 1928.

It was during his Freshman year too, that faculty and students were surprised to hear that he won a forty dollar prize in an Intercollegiate Essay Contest for his work entitled "Hellenic Contributions to Civilization." This essay was published last April in the Ahepa Magazine, the official monthly magazine of the Hellenic Educational Association. About a month ago he received a letter of congratulations from the editor of the Poetry Journal, published in Chicago, when two of his poems were accepted for publication. Last week he submitted these same two poems to the "Anthology of College Verse" which will be published by Harper and Brothers, New York, next spring.

Mr. Dinger's activities on the campus are numerous. He is a member of the Junior Class and served it as its president during the second semester of last year. This year he edited the Student Hand Book, the Muhlenberg Field Book, is Feature Editor of the "Weekly", Photography Editor of the "Ciarla", and Assistant Debate Manager. He is also secretary of the Muhlenberg Christian Association, and a member of the German club. Fraternally he is a member of Theta Upsilon Omega.

O. D. K. ANNOUNCES NEW MEMBERSHIP SCHEDULE

(Continued from Page One)

scholarship at the time of his election.
Captain and Manager of Debating.
The Muhlenberg representative in the Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest.
The Intercollegiate Oratorical Union representative.

Minor Class A:—6 points.
  President of Senior and Junior classes.
  Student Director of Glee Club.
  Chairman of Junior Prom Committee.
  Chairman of Senior Ball Committee.
  President of Pan-Hellenic Council.
  Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager of Frosh Bible.
  President and Business Manager of Cue and Quill Club.
  Leader and Drum Major of Band.

Secondary officers of Non-athletic activities:
  a. Vice-president, secretary, treasurer of—
    1. Student Government.
    2. Muhlenberg Christian Association.
  b. Associate Editors and Assistant Business Managers of—
    1. Muhlenberg "Weekly".
    2. "Ciarla".

Athletic Asscoiation representatives
  Presidents of—
    "M" Club
    Tau Kappa Alpha
    Kappa Phi Kappa
    Phi Sigma Iota
    Phi Alpha Theta.
    Alpha Kappa Alpha
    Alpha Psi Omega
  Minor letter man for two years.
  Glee Club for two years.
  Cue and Quill Club for two years.
  Debating team for two years.
  First tenth in scholarship at time of election.

Minor Class B:—4 points.
  Captains and Managers of minor sports, track and tennis.
  Associate managers of major sports.
  Chairman, Sophomore Vigilance Committee.
  Member of Managerial Board.
  Major letter-man for one year.

Membership in—
    Tau Kappa Alpha
    Kappa Phi Kappa
    Phi Sigma Iota
    Alpha Kappa Alpha
    Phi Alpha Theta
    Alpha Psi Omega

Presidents of—
    Deutscher Verein
    Classical Club
    Muhlenberg Business Association
  Member of Student Council.
  Member of Pan-Hellenic Council.
  Member of Muhlenberg Christian Association Cabinet.
  Assistant cheer leader.

Minor class officers—
    Vice-president
    Secretary
    Treasurer
  Winner of Junior Oratorical Contest.
  Member of Social Fraternity.

Major Class C:—3 points.
  Membership in—
    Muhlenberg Business Association
    Deutscher Verein
    Classical Club
    Associate M. C. A. Cabinet
    Glee Club, one year
    Debating squad, one year
    Cue and Quill Club
    Scrub for Major sport, two years

EXCHANGES

Minnesota

Some of these other schools are certainly original in their ideas; this one we read about has its origin at the University of Minnesota and has to do with the stopping of speakers at a banquet by means of a small portable fire-siren. The thought that naturally presents itself is this: Why not do the same with some of the profs who possess that rare ability of being able to bore any class in any subject at any time? We believe that most of the students would be willing to supply their own sirens and we feel sure that great care would be exercised in their use.

The University of Minnesota boasts of big-hearted men, who are even willing to "give their shirts for a female smile." They prove this to be true when they gave their shirts to the co-eds to wear while having their pictures taken for the campus humor periodical.

Wonders Of Strange Mountain In California Told By Frosh

The English Department of Muhlenberg received a distinct shock this week, when one of the Freshmen, whose name is withheld by request, turned in a theme that was most decidedly original, on his impression of California, which information he gathered from an automobile tour with his parents through that golden state during the past summer. Originality has always been stressed by Messrs. Coder and Everitt, but the idea of this budding Jules Verne were so extreme that they were brought to the attention of a nosey Weekly reporter.

The first statement which the Greenie made under such a sincere cloak of credulity that the English professors were afraid to contradict him at first, was that the main street of Los Angeles was a straight paved street forty-two miles in length. At this insult to his canity the Weekly reporter went to Dr. I. F. Zartman of the Physics department, who lived in Los Angeles for some time, and found that no such thoroughfare was in existence at all. But the Frosh would not be convinced.

What shocked the English Department far more, and needless to say also the Physics Department, was the second recollection of the first year man's tour, which he insisted was absolutely true. This is the fable: A few miles outside of Los Angeles is a great mountain, up the side of which there is a paved road. The Freshman's family came to this mountain, but no matter how much they speeded up the engine of their car, it simply would not climb the side of the mountain. After trying in vain to ascend, the party was approached by a local citizen, who said that if they would turn off their engine, the car would ascend of its own accord. The advice was followed with many doubts and misgivings. But lo, and behold, as soon as the engine was turned off the auto began its ascend.

This wasn't so bad. However, when they came to the top, looked around and wanted to descend, they found that the auto simply would not go down hill. In desperation the party started the engine to see what would happen, and found that if the motor was speeded up to high speed, the machine slowly descended the hill. In other words, the operation was turned around.

With this concrete example of what actually happened to him and his family this past summer, the Freshman went on to give his explanation of the matter. He said that it was a case of inverted gravity, that falling bodies rose instead, and nothing would fall to the ground. The "Weekly" reporter tried to get an explanation from the Physics department; he got many laughs from the English department; he is wondering what the students think of such an idea. Possibly the rarified atmosphere affected the poor Freshman's brain. When he was told by Prof. Coder that he must be superstitious, he insisted that he was speaking the truth. What will not happen when that innocent case of Muhlenberg's intellect will fall into the throes of a course in Logic, which one is told, is offered at this institution!

REVIEW OF 1930 FOOTBALL SEASON

(Continued from Page Three)

grabbed off a punt and raced through the opposition seventy-five yards for a touchdown. The second Muhlenberg score came in the second period when Majercik intercepted an enemy forward and scampered forty yards for a touchdown. Both of the extra points were made by Carney.

Outweighing the Mules about fifteen pounds to a man, the Gettysburg aggregation rode triumphantly over a fighting Muhlenberg team to dim any hope of conference championship by rolling up a 20 to 6 score.

The "Bullets" scored twice in the second quarter, first on a completed forward and a short time later on a blocked punt after the entire second team had gone in for 'Berg.

The most sensational play of the game was in the third period when "Turk" Gerber, Muhlenberg back, crashed through right tackle to run fifty yards for a touchdown. A few minutes later he again electrified the crowd with a thrilling run, but was forced out of bounds and the "Bullet" line held. The Battlefield Boys came back to drive the ball down the field and score again in the closing minutes of play.

The following game proved to be an easy one with the Mules running roughshod over Wagner College of Staten Island by a 32 to 0 score.

The boys from Staten Island were completely outplayed from start to finish. The line opened up big avenues for the Mules' perfect clicking backfield, and the score began to rise soon after the kick-off. The entire "Mule" squad say service in the game and down to the last man they showed real fight.

The schedule ended with the meeting of Coach Harlow's "Green Terrors" of Western Maryland. The green-clad team was the only undefeated team in the East and fought with viciousness to maintain that record. Muhlenberg found itself on the short end of the score after sixty minutes of hard fighting, the tally being 25-0.

The defeat was not a blemish on the Mule slate as the men from Baltimore outweighed the 'Berg team fifteen pounds to a man.

Muhlenberg loses some wonderful material when Weiner, Gerber, the Gernerd twins, Vianna, Batalin, Weber, and Witwer leave because of graduation.

TWENTY-FOUR YEARS AGO

From the Ciarla of 1906 in which the following individual write-up was published for the now Dr. Preston A. Barba, Head of the German Department. Alphabetically he was the second in his class of twenty-four.

Preston Albert Barba—Room 105 Berks Hall.

Sophronia Literary Society, Physics and Chemistry Club, Vice-president Dramatic Association, Glee Club, Vice-president Athletic Association, Literary Editor, "Muhlenberg", "Les Savantas," Business Manager Ciarla, Junior Class President.

"We are sorry that we are forced to present this thing second in a list of honorable gents, for we would far rather have our readers have "Sufficiency" at the end than at the beginning. Nevertheless, here is "Sufficiency." When he was over to New York to the banquet, he heard a fool in the show yell "Sufficiency". Thinking it advisable that all fools should say the same stuff, he immediately began to tire his poor victims with unceasing cries of "Sufficiency". In other words, here is the clown, the foolish man, the wise man, the artist, the musician, the actor, et cetera, of our class. In still other words here is PRESTON ALBERT BARBA. Finally, we have come out with the "awful" truth. It was born on April 7, 1883, in Lower Saucon, (pronounced Sock-on in commemoration of the Chinese socks he bought in New York), Pennsylvania. Although his father is a machinist, he did not understand the machinery of which "Doc" is composed, and sent him to college, first preparing him at Bethlehem Prep. Here in Bethlehem, some of the girls took his eye, and ever since, girls in general, take it. He is a musician and an artist of no mean ability; one of the greatest actors that ever graced or disgraced Muhlenberg; he is one of our business managers; he very often comes to class wearing socks by no means twins, he says "Teasing" or "Good-bye, Little Girl", when chucked from "Wackey's", not by special request.

He is a lover of nature, and one of those, who, like Walt Whitman, "loaf and invite their souls." His thoughts and face oft turn Hellertownwards, where he spent his days of immaturity. The only time he loses his inimitable jollity is when the Greek verb enters the stage, which in Barbaric philosophy, "goeth about like a roaring lion, seeking whom it may devour." He intends some day to go to Germany, for, he says, at present ,there is the only place where the "Golden" mean of "Georgie's" Horace may be found. He champions Reformed, Republican (Golden standard) and Sophronian doctrines.

THE BOOK WORM

Literature and the Occult

Professor Saurat, who some years ago in his doctor's thesis at the Sorbonne pointed out the important influence of the Kabbala on "Paradise Lost", and at the same time showed how the mystic and almost ultra-modern Blake stemmed through Milton to the same source, has in his new book **"Literature and the Occult; from Milton to Whitman"**, (Dial Press) carried his studies farther along these lines and here presents some of his conclusions. The book, like all Professor Sauarat has written, is original and searching, and a distinct contribution to criticism. The author, though still a young man, has been professor of English Literature at Bordeaux, and is now head of the French Institute in London and Professor in London University. This summer he is lecturing as a visiting professor at Columbia.

One of the World's Greatest Cavalry Leaders

The author of **"Life of General Forrest", E. W. Sheppard**, announced for publication this month by the Dial Press, is at present a captain in the British Royal Tank Corps. Prior to the War he received a history scholarship which took him to Oxford where he took First Class Honors in The History Finals School, and remained another year with the object of obtaining a Fellowship at All Souls College. The Great War, however, changed the plans for his career.

Captain Sheppard's story of the brilliant, uncouth Forrest is an amazing one, often thrilling, always picturesque. The Civil War was not a time when, as they say, men were men; it was a time when boys were men. And in that extraordinary epoch nothing is more astonishing to us than the career of the untutored man who was one of the world's greatest cavalry leaders. Captain Sheppard here makes him live again among his swamps and woods, with his band of boys about him, playing the exciting game of war with a grimness and determination, and above all a science worthy of the great warriors of history.

18th Century Memoirs

The Memoirs and Correspondence of Mme. D'Epinay", translated by E. G. Allingham is announced for publication in The Bourbon Classics Series by the Dial Press. Madame D'Epinay's Memoirs, published in 1818, by MM Brunet and Parison, created a tremendous sensation. Outspoken in regard to persons not long dead, relations and friends of those assailed were duly outraged; being above all a direct attack on Jean-Jacques Rousseau, his admirers arose in fire and fury. Time has so softened the violence of former feeling, and Madame D'Epinay's Diary is now interesting as a mirror of the life of the leisured classes of France in the eighteenth century, of their manners and morals—a period described by her delightful clarity and piquant charm.

"The Patient Looks At The Doctor"

"Fads, Frauds and Physicians", by T. Swann Harding, is announced for publication by the Dial Press. "Fads, Frauds, and Physicians", aims to put the laymen wise to what goes on under the cover of medical "ethics" what abuses, what ignorance, are connived at in its name; and to give him an inkling of the average man's helplessness in the face of what remains, in spite of so many fine individual doctors, the most medieval of our professions.

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"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—

That statistician of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company has discovered that college-bred men live longer than any others. Some cigarette company will probably offer an explanation.

Students of Montana State College went on strike for five days because of the regulation that girls had to be in their dormitories by 11 o'clock instead of 2:30.

The Daily Nebraskan finds that women students have higher grades than men. They give every reason for this except superior intelligence.

Students of Colorado University are insured against being called upon to recite. This certainly puts a premium on either modesty or laziness.

The Machine is joining the leisure class. Students at U. C. L. A. now play chess with a machine for a partner. The only draw-back is that the intelligent thing won't play if three false moves are made-simply folds its hands and goes away mad.

—Courtesy N. S. F. A.

We smile with sympathy at the authorities of Swarthmore College where over one hundred students were extended personal invitations to leave the college dining hall by their dean when they, an masse, disregarded an offical order instructing them to wear coats at the table. We can remember too of days not so very distant when Muhlenberg Commons diners were not as smooth as we see them just now. We are showing other colleges that we do not need co-education to cause our men to act like gentlemen. We wonder, though, whether our "Common-Campus Mother", Mrs. Benfer, might not have helped in this change.

Inability to concentrate was voted the chief difficulty of college freshmen in questionaire recently given to first year men at the UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA. Lack of knowledge of how to study, how to budget their time and how to choose the most valuable courses, were also listed among the perplexing problems of the first year men. What Utopia that must be with "Rushing Season" not on the list! No wonder so many Muhlenberg Grads chose Penn for their graduate work.

Have you heard about the Scotchman who walks backwards to keep his trousers from getting baggy at the knees.

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Last spring while you were mentally picking daisies Murray was deciding just what you'd be wanting for Fall.

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BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 8—Moravian, at Allentown.
Jan. 10—Mt. Airy, at Allentown.
Jan. 12—Geneva, at Allentown.
Jan. 16—Crescent A. C., at Brooklyn.
Jan. 17—Stevens Institute, at Hoboken.
Jan. 20—Temple, at Philadelphia.
Jan. 21—Lafayette, at Easton.
Feb. 3—F. and M., at Lancaster.
Feb. 7—Lafayette, at Allentown.
Feb. 11—Ursinus, at Allentown.
Feb. 13—Providence, at Allentown.
Feb. 14—W. and J., at Allentown.
Feb. 18—Lehigh, at Bethlehem.
Feb. 21—Lebanon Valley, at Allentown.
Feb. 26—Gettysburg, at Gettysburg.
Feb. 27—Dickinson, at Carlisle.

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FRATERNITY MEN HIGHEST SCHOLASTICALLY

Interfraternity Council Releases Statistics To Prove Point

The Scholastic average of college fraternity men throughout the country is higher than the general scholastic average of all made undergraduates, according to a statement made by Alvan E. Duerr, Chairman of the scholarship committee of the Interfraternity Conference. This statement was made in a report at the annual meeting of the Conference at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York City, to delegates of seventy national fraternities having a total membership of 750,000 men, of whom 60,000 are undergraduates.

"Each one of these years," Mr. Duerr declared, "has shown consistent improvement over its predecessor. For the college year 1929-1930 the complete returns from 125 institutions have a male enrollment of 200,000 show that the fraternity men's average is somewhat more than one per cent. higher than the average of all men undergraduates, and almost two per cent. higher than the average of non-fraternity men."

"It is generally conceded," Mr. Duerr continued, "that the contacts fostered by fraternities, both socially and in extra-curricular activities, have constituted an invaluable asset to college life. But whether or not this asset has been purchased at the price of scholarship has long been a moot question. That question is no longer moot. The increasing size of American colleges, with the ensuing breakdown in personal contact between individual students and the faculty, has opened the way for the college fraternity to supply the inspiration and personal guidance which was a priceless incident to the small college of former years."

At the close of Mr. Duerr's remarks, the fraternity delegates present expressed gratification at the result of the scholarship efforts of the Conference during the past five years.

We find articles in several college newspapers stating that college girls are considerably more husky than those of former years. Isn't there some scientist who claims that the body grows smaller as the mind increases? No slam at Cedar Crest.

DR. BARBA LECTURES ON PASSION PLAY

(Continued from Page One)

tions. It continued to be given every ten years until 1674, when it was changed to the ten year, accordingly 1680 was the next presentation.

Many of the coarse medieval features still lingered in the play. The play was given its present form by the village priest, Alois Daisenberger in 1860. He was a keen student of ancient Greek drama and produced the present remarkably fine, dramatic play. The music was revised by Dedler, a disciple of Mozart.

Dr. Barba then gave many interesting sidelights about the village as it is to-day. It has a population of about 2,000. The play takes 8 hours to give. Approximately 70 performances are given during the time of its presentation. The people of Oberamergau are very artistic and carve wonderful images and creations in wood and other substances which they sell to the travelers.

Since Dr. Barba has witnessed three performances and has lived at the house of Anton Lang, who played the part of the Christ in 1900, 1910 and 1922 he was able to give many interesting notes concerning the play which an ordinary visitor would not have noticed or known.

Dr. Barba made his first acquaintance with the Passion Play in 1910 when he witnessed it as a student at Munich. Because of his various visits to Oberamergau he knows personally many of the main characters of the play.

The German Club and other students who were privileged to witness this illustrated lecture were exceedingly well pleased and hope that in the near future Dr. Barba will continue his discussion.

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY

Reasons why they have declined in sports, are given by the editors of "The Brown and White."

"Lehigh used to win every basketball game that it played at home, because the baskets were placed so close to the walls that members of opposing teams were afraid to shoot from under the baskets for fear of bumping into the wall. Lehigh players, however, would rush boldly in, brace themselves by placing one foot against an end wall, and then shoot."

Who's Who on the Campus

George L. Balthaser

"Baldy" might be termed as a diminutive busy-body around the Muhlenberg Campus. He's always doing something, and if that something isn't constructive, it's sure to be annoying for some unlucky victim of his sense of humor. But at least he does things, which is more than can be said of some others who do less harm than "Baldy."

At the end of the football season, we, of course, remember him as the Varsity Manager of this year's squad. In this capacity, the football men could not help but like him for his constant cheerfulness, which made many a football man grin just at the psychological moment. At times, his careless and even slightly lazy attitude popped up, and caused comments, but this we can easily forgive him in the light of what he achieved.

During the track season "Baldy" is in the limelight even more than during the football season. Many a high-jumping record has been smashed by this Readingite. His smallness in stature naturally helped him in this; but then, how can we explain the fact that he was elected class monitor last year?

Kappa Phi Kappa has been glad to welcome "Baldy" into its midst, and so we predict a great future for him in the teaching profession. If he spreads his sunny disposition to his pupils there can be no doubt but that he will be a favorite among the students.

Charity covers a multitude of sins, the confession magazines uncover them.

German Club

After the illustrated lecture of Dr. Barba, the German Club held its semi-monthly meeting. It was decided by the members to continue the wearing of the famous "Heidelberg caps", on the campus as a mark of distinction. It was also decided that only the Senior members of the German Club should wear the Triangle Pin. The other members will wear the Silver Pretzel Pin.

After the business was transacted the group was treated to good old German refreshments.

AMERICUS HOTEL SCENE OF FOOTBALL BANQUET

(Continued from Page One)

games, his spirit, however, so he said, was with the boys every time they hit that line.

Mickey Wiener, the plucky captain, thanked the squad for the cooperation it had given him. Mr. A. D. Gomery, a member of the Athletic board also added his congratulations to the ever growing stock. Professor Albert C. H. Fasig, who can always be relied upon to give a stirring talk, came through in fine style. Mr. Harry A. Benfer also gave a talk, pleading for more good athletes.

The main speaker of the evening was of course George Holstrom, the mentor to whom Muhlenberg owes a great part of its successful season. Mr. Holstrom devoted his talk to expressing his gratitude to the captain, the squad, the line coach Phil Hillen, Scotty Renwick, the Student Body. the Athletic Board, Haps Benfer, and all those who helped make the season a success. The Freshman team was also commended on its splendid showing and encouraged to keep up their excellent work during the next three years.

During the course of the evening the announcement was made that Phil Hillen was absent due to the fact that he is at his home near Pittsburgh He will return to Muhlenberg this spring to coach the line during spring football practice.

A fitting tribute to the boys who fought so energetically all season was the awarding of the sweaters and letters to the members of the varsity squad. The following Seniors played their last game for Muhlenberg against Western Maryland and as a reward received the traditional Cardinal and Gray sweater: Harry Batalin, Harvey Gerber, George Gernerd, Charles Gernerd, Paul Weber, James Vaiana, Milton Weiner, and Albert Witwer. The Junior members received letters, they are: Stanley Carney, Franklin Giltner, George Majercik, Anthony Parillo, Ferdinand Palladino, and Joseph Sobel. The Sophomore members of the squad received sweaters. Those men who will now for the first time wear the emblem of their Alma Mater are: Charles Evanoskyfi Joseph Matuska, Luther Miller, Charles Rhoads, Howard Vincent, and Samuel Cooperman.

George Balthazer and Frederick Bausch, varsity manager and Frosh manager respectively, also received sweaters.

The members of the Freshman team who received their reward in the form of numerals are: Weiner, Scherer, Van Buren, Selden, Rosenberg, Pollock, Hencken, Ibsen, Bockstein, Hunt, Talbot, Arnold, Powell, Klotz, Pawlasky, Carter, Wavrek, Kluckarich, Schnarrs, J. Smith, Reiter, Sterner, Gramley, Krauss, Kelley, Nevil, Capobianco, Neff, Strem, Zulick, Wilson, Detweiler, and Iles.

The assistant managers, Newton Kunkel and John Greenwald received thanks for the fine work they had done all season, as did the scrub managers, Heist, Miller, and Kilpatrick.

A great deal of Muhlenberg's success this year is due to the liberal policy the athletic board allowed the coaches. The Athletic board is composed of the following Muhlenberg alumni and boosters: Dr. George F. Seiberling, Attorney Lawrence Rupp, Professor Albert C. H. Fasig, Ira Weiss, A. D. Gomery, Elwood Thomas, Dr. J. C. Rausch, Dr. William H. Hausman, J., and Harry I. Koch.

ANSWERS TO "DO YOU KNOW------?"

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2. E. H. Kistler, '95.
3. 3284.
4. Professor Bowman was mayor of Naperville, Ill. in 1920 and '21.
5. Including reference book in reading room there are 39,220.
6. In the power house many valuable fuses are protected by an automatic circuit breaker. This device also protects the generator in case of an additional load on the lighting system. Due to the low adjustment of this breaker it trips at the slightest difference in the load, especially when the football field flood lights are turned on between five and six p. m. After the current fields are adjusted in the generator to take care of the additional load, the breaker is replaced and the lights go on.
7. 400 copies are distributed to Professors and students and 500 copies are sent to alumni and exchange.
8. 540.
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The Muhlenberg Weekly

Vol. XLIX. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., December 16, 1930 No. 10

NOTED WOMAN PIANIST GIVES FINE PROGRAM AT ASSEMBLY PERIOD

Ione Pickhardt, Composer-Pianist Thrills Audience Of Muhlenberg Students

A program of exceptional value to all music lovers in the college was presented in the auditorium on Thursday, December 6. Kathleen Ione Pickhardt, famous composer-pianist, presented a recital of exceptional musical merit and delightful entertainment. As is her custom, she divided her program into three parts; the first composed of classical or modern selections; the second compositions of her own; and the third of improvisations on themes either of her own creation or of the audience's suggestions.

In this case, part one included: Preludes, Opus 28, (numbers one and 22) by Chopin; "A. D. 1620" by McDowell; the "Nocturne" of Grieg; Paderewski's "Cracovienne Fantastique"; Scriabine's "poem" and "Prelude"; and the "Dance Negro" of Cyril Scott.

Her own compositions numbered the following; "Spring Song", Romance in D."; "The Runaway Donkey"; and "The Passionate Prelude".

Certainly the most entertaining part of her program was the last—her improvisations, quite appropriately on the themes suggested by well-known Christmas hymns. In "Oh little Town of Bethlehem", she saw a quiet little town at rest, and turned the hymn into a beautiful nocturne. "We Three Kings of Orient Are" sounded like the opening strains of a Wagnerian prelude. "Silent Night, Holy Night", was rendered as Beethoven might compose it in one of his symphonies. "Hark! the Herald Angels Sing" was a theme with variations. And then, at the request of Dr. Haas, a symphonic arrangement of "Joy to the World".

Throughout the entire concert, Mme. Pickhardt was relating stories connected with the selections or composers. Several times she called for requests, and the answers were so spontaneous that it was impossible for anyone to distinguish the voice of one person from another. At the end of the program she played the Muhlenberg "Alma Mater" and asked the students to sing it. This request was completed with, and the program ended with the students much pleased.

Mme. Pickhardt has had a very interesting musical career. At the age of twelve she won a scholarship at the National Conservatory of Music at New York. Her remarkability to improvise procured her the award from a committee famous in America.

(Continued on Page Four)

MRS. BENFER BROADCASTS OVER STATION W. C. B. A.

In tune with "Haps" Benfer's policy of advertising the "Greater Muhlenberg", Mrs. Benfer, popularly known as the "Common-Campus Mother", spread the name of Muhlenberg over the air by rendering a delightful, though brief, musicale over "The Voice of the Lehigh Valley", Station W. C. B. A. on Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock. From the numerous telegrams of congratulations which were received after the rendition, it is quite evident that the audience of the air was as well pleased as the student body audience a few weeks ago when Mrs. Benfer gave a musicale during the General Assembly period.

Some of the winners which Mrs. Benfer (Mable Hoffman Benfer) rendered were "Hills of Home" by Fox, "The Greatest Wish in the World" by Del Riege, and "Trees" by Rasbach. All of these selections were taken from the program which Mrs. Benfer rendered to the Muhlenberg students a few weeks ago, and for that reason many of the 'Berg boys turned in en masse when they learned about the rendition.

DR. CLARENCE TRUE WILSON

DR. WILSON HOLDS COLLEGIATE LIQUOR PROBLEM IMPROVED

"Fraternities Not Cause Of Drinking", Asserts Prohibitionist

While Dr. Clarence True Wilson, General Secretary of the Methodist Board of Temperance, was at Muhlenberg for the Eastern Pennsylvania Y. M. C. A. Conference, a "Weekly" reporter, not being satisfied with Dr. Wilson's formal lecture alone, took the initiative to interview this celebrity in Prohibition circles on some problems which just happened to crop up in his mind while he was probing the lecturer.

In connection with the health problems which were discussed throughtout the "Y" convention, and especially the sex question, the reporter inquired of Dr. Wilson just what the relation was between the liquor conditions and the child death rate among babies. Said Dr. Wilson: "The child has probably never had a greater enemy than beverage alcohol. It has slaughtered them by the uncountable thousands, and I can quote statistics from Dr. Isaac Rawlings, Health Director of the State of Illinois, to prove my point", as he drew a pamphlet out of his pocket. "Since the Volstead law went into effect five thousand fewer babies have died in the state of Illinois each year."

"Just what is the relation of Prohibition to higher education?", continued the reporter. "Prohibition, explained Dr. Wilson, "is not only safeguarding the morale of young people; it is enabling thousands of them to secure a higher education. The old liquor traffic did tremendous disservice by cutting prematurely short the educational career of countless young people."

"Do you agree with some propagandists that there is more drinking in our college today than there was before prohibition days?" was the next inquiry.

"Emphatically, I do not. Those propagandists are simply not fair when they make these statements. Drinking today is not common, in fact it is entirely the exception, while formerly it was the rule. There are only a few men on each campus, who simply want to "show off", and for that reason may become addicts to the liquor craze."

But the reporter was not satisfied; so he asked: "What relation is there between the American college fraternity and drinking?"

"While it may be true," concluded Dr. Wilson before he excused himself for another engagement," that there is some drinking going on in ordinary fraternities, those organizations are often blamed when they are not really the cause for it. The men who drink in the fraternities, invariably would drink outside of them, so the groups should not be held responsible, unless of course they encourage them."

DR. C. W. BOYER EXPLAINS ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS FOR FRESHMEN

Interprets Results Of Last Tests In Relation To Other Colleges

Ed. Note—Muhlenberg College has for many years given entrance examinations to the freshman. This article, by Dr. Carl W. Boyer, of the Department of Education of the College, will briefly analyze the results of three types of tests, viz., the American Council on Education Psychological Examination: The Monroe Silent Reading Test and the . . . . .English Preliminary examination.

1. **The American Council on Education Psychological Examination.**

Norms have been received of scores made by 15,475 students in 54 colleges and Universities (Fall 1930). Gross scores are only considered in this analysis. A perfect score is 370. In the distribution of scores made by Muhlenberg College freshmen in September, 1930, the range is from 30 to 279. The Merian score is 122.78. This means that there are just as many students who had a better score as there were students making a poorer score. One hundred fifty nine freshmen took the test.

A further analysis shows that the distribution is scattered. Very few made high scores. Statistically we can caluclate the quartile deviations. It was found that the first quartile is from 30 to 93.4091. There are 47 students whose score fell in this division, the lowest quarter of the distribution. These students will form what is known as **"potentially poor college risks."** The prediction for success in academic work is not favorable, all things being equal.

Fifty per cent of all scores lies between 90 and 169. The upper or fourth quartile is above the score of 170. There are 43 students in this group. Members of this group may take honors—or they may fail. Intellectual ability acn be bested with a fai rdegree of accurayc, but as yet no adequate test has been devised on ambition, mental laziness, or habits of behavior.

2. **The Monroe Standardized Silent Reading Test.**

This test is devised to measure the speed or rate of silent reading and the degree of comprehension. It has been determined, that on the whole, the greater the speed, the greater the comprehension. The results of the best show that the median rate is 103.2 words per minute. The median comprehension score is 34.68 out a possible 70. Norms show the median rate score for a high school graduate is 100 and the median comprehension socre of 32. Analysis shows however that there are 36 students who had no more than 9th grade ability in speed, and 27 who fall below that standard. Comprehension scores tally with these.

(Continued on Page Three)

DR. SWAIN'S HOME SCENE OF PRE-CHRISTMAS MEETING OF PHI ALPHA THETA

The local chapter of Phi Alpha Theta met at the home of Dr. Edgar Swain on Wednesday evening. The affair was in the nature of a Christmas party, since it was the last meeting before the holidays.

All the members were present for the short, snappy business meeting that opened the session. The main point of discussion centered about future programs of the group. and a definite policy was formulated. After the business session "touching" little Christmas gifts were distributed among the faculty and student members, and the animated discussion continued even at the tasty luncheon served by Dr. Swain.

The next meeting of the group will be held at the home of Prof. Jackson, on January 14th, when Latin America will be the ecnter of discussion, with two Allentown Preparatory School boys, who hail from those countries, to furnish the local color.

MUHLENBERG FACULTY MEMBERS TO TAKE PART IN EDUCATION MEETING

Dean Horn and Religion Department Faculty To Journey To Washington

When the Conference Board of Education of the United Lutheran Church meets in Washington on December 19 and 20, four Muhlenberg faculty members will be present to play prominent roles in the Convention. The Religion Department consisting of Rev. Cressman, Dr. Fritsch, and Prof. Stine, together with Dean Horn will represent the college there.

The purpose of the Conference is to consider the religious life of students in relation to their academic and social life. The discussions promise to be intensely interesting. Professor Stine wil lead the discussion for the Berg group. Dean Horn is also on the slate to introduce a discussion on one of the subjects.

The Conferenec hopes to determine something definite about the value of teaching religion courses in institutions of higher learning.

DR. PRESTON A. BARBA

DR. BARBA TO CONDUCT STUDENT HIKING TOUR OF EUROPEAN LANDS

Dr. Preston A. Barba, Head of the German Department, assisted by Dr. Harry H. Reichard, professor of German, will conduct his nineteenth tour of Europe this summer. The tour which is exciting the most interest among the local students is his "European Tour for College Men", which will last for eighty-seven days. This is but one of three tours, which Dr. Barba is conducting, the other two being a tour of the Holy Land and a Seven Weeks tour of Europe for Rotarians, respectively.

Every four years Dr. Barba offers a hiking tour of Europe, so that any student some time in his four years at Muhlenberg will have the opportunity to accompany Dr. Barba on one of these fascinating and educational as well as novel trips to European countries. This year a great deal of interest has already been aroused among the students, and in spite of the apparent business depression a nucleus of about a half dozen students have already expressed their intentions of going on this trip.

This tour for college men will be conducted over to Germany by Dr. Reichard, where Dr. Barba will meet them, and will last from June 14 to September 9, 1931. It will include sight-sceing trips into such countries as England, Holland, Belgium, France, Switzerland, Italy, Germany, Austria, with special educational sidelines in each country.

Some of the outstanding features of this tour include: Tramps in Warwickshire, the heart of merry old England; the Island of Marken and the Dutch fishing-villages on the Zuider Zee; Verdua and the batlefields of the Marne; Pompeii, Sorrento and the Blue Grotto; on foot over the Gross Scheidegg Pass, amid Alpine ice and snow; by motor over the Furka and Grimsel Passes; tramp through the

(Continued on Page Four)

Notice to Juniors

All Juniors are requested to hand to the Photography Editors of the 1932 Ciarla, R. C. Thiede or R. C. Dinger, snapshots of themselves in informal poses, which will appear in the Ciarla. This is an innovation in this year's annual, and will only be successful if each man co-operates. All snapshots must be handed in by January 7, 1930.

ALUMNI PROJECT UNDERTAKEN BY KAPPA PHI KAPPA

Aims To Compile Records Of Muhlenberg Graduates

Kappa Phi Kappa is undertaking a project at the present time which it is estimated will take the remainder of the year to complete, but which, upon its completion, will give the school what it has never before possessed—a complete record of all its alumni, with full information concerning their activities since their graduation from the college.

The projects itself consists of a questionnaire, mailed to every alumni, and the tabulation of the data contained in the returned blanks. On the blank are placed spaces for the recording of all graduate work, personal statistics, organization membership, experience record, and travel and biographical data. From the information contained in this questionnaire a fairly accurate rating of professions, graduate work, and personal statistics can then be made.

Dr. I. M. Wright, director of the School of Education, started the movement in an effort to ascertain the status of those graduates which Muhlenberg sent out into the teaching field, but feeling the need for a complete survey he proposed to Kappa Phi Kappa that they assist him in his research. The organization immediately offered to take complete charge of the work, since a survey such as this was in their line of constructive educational activity, and Dr. Wright turned over to them the questionnaire for distribution and tabulation. They will be put into the mails during the Christmas holidays, and some of them will have as far as China to travel before reaching their destination.

The importance of this survey lies in the fact that at the present time the college possesses no such records, and an Alumni "morgue" is indispensible to maintaining contacts between graduates and the school.

M. B. A. HOLDS CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Muhlenberg Business Association held its regular meeting at the Alpha Tau Omega House on Monday night, December 8, 1930.

Mr. George Majercik presented his application and was admitted to membership in the organization.

President Schlotter cut short the regular business of the meeting in order to allow more time for the Christmas party which had been prepared.

Affairs were then put into the charge of Mr. Landergren who invited the members to be seated at the festive board. However, the luncheon was rudely interrupted by the sounds of sleigh bells and shouts of "Whoa!" and a moment later the familiar figure of Santa Claus entered the room. After enlivening the atmosphere by leading the members in the singing of "Jingle Bells," he presented very appropriate gifts. Both the gifts and the accompany remarks of presentation created plenty of merriment and laughter.

However (although not until all the gifts were distributed) Mr. Landergren became suspicious that the members were the victims of a hoax; that perhaps the bearded personage

(Continued on Page Three)

UHLENBERG DEFEATS HAVERFORD IN DUAL DEBATE

Both Affirmative And Negative Teams Win 2-1 Decisions

Thursday, December 11, marked the official opening of the 1930-31 debating season. Muhlenberg auspiciously started this season with a dual victory over Haverford, the Muhlenberg affirmative team defeating the Haverford negative at Muhlenberg 2-1, and the Muhlenberg negative team traveling to Haverford administering the same defeat to the Haverford affirmative, 2-1. This marks the third consecutive victory for Muhlenberg teams this season out of three debates.

The subject for debate was "Resolved: That the U. S. Should Recognize Soviet Russia."

The Muhlenberg negative team was composed of John H. Wagner, '31 and Donald B. Hoffman '32, captain, and William Lewis '33, alternate.

Mr. Wagner in his main speech proved that the United States should not reogcnize Soviet Russia from a political viewpoint stressing the points that recognition of Soviet Russia would be recognizing a country which is not staple or representative of the majority of the people, that Soviet Russia does not abide by any international agreement or treaty with any national which does not have the same form of government as Soviet Russia and finally that recognition would foster the spread of communism in this country. He presented these arguments in a clear cut fashion which left little doubt as to their meaning.

Mr. Hoffman in concluding the negative argument spent his entire amount of alotted time in a smashing rebuttal attack upon the speeches of the two affirmative representatives. The decision of the judges proves that between the construtcive argument and the rebuttal of the negative side they had the edge on the defensively fighting Haverford team.

The Haverford team was composed of Mr. J. D. Gresimer and Mr. F. G.

(Continued on Page Three)

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY OF GERMAN CLUB HELD THURSDAY NITE

"Tilly" Fenstermaker's Home Scene of Typical German Celebration

On Thursday evening, December 11, the German Club of Muhlenberg College assembled at the home of Tilghman Fenstermaker to enjoy its annual Christmas party. About forty-five of the member attended, as did also Dr. John A. W. Haas, Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere, and Rev. Harvey Sell, one of Muhlenberg's alumni.

A delightful program had been worked out for the occasion. A series of German Christmas carols were sung and poems appropriate for the evening were recited by various members. Dr. Haas read the story of Christ's birth according to St. Luke. After the formal part of the program had been completed, Santa Claus, impersonated by Dr. Barba, arrived upon the scene. After every one present had received a gift, the guests were called upon to say a few words.

Dr. Haas spoke in German about the Christmas season he spent in Leipzig while he was a student there. Rev. Sell spoke about the many happy hours he enjoyed while a student at Muhlenberg. Dr. Corbiere gave his audience a short talk on the way the Christmas holidays are observed in Spain.

After a tasty luncheon had been served, the gathering gradually broke up. All those present declared that they had spent a most enjoyable evening and with "Ein Lebe Hoch!" for the Fenstermaker family the evening closed.

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A Point For The Point System

"It won't be long now," until we shall all turn home-ward with free spirits and joyful hearts, knowing that we are liberated, if but for a few weeks, from the hectic rush of college life. Our nerves are on edge; we can hardly sleep; much less can we concentrate on any specific subject. What is the reason for it all? Why should we go home with jaded nerves? Is it the life we are living here at Muhlenberg?

Why, we should like to ask, are there not any more nervous breakdowns in college? Only because so few of the men are sensitive enough to have such an extreme reaction. If all of us were keenly aware of every little thing in life—if all of us were dreaming, thinking men—we should all be open to imminent collapse. There is too much to do! And too many things are totally at odds with our individual feelings. College includes the happiest days of our lives, we are told. But that assertion must come from men who went through college when it was something more than a tireless Simon Legree.

As things stand these days, college life is probably more hectic than any other phase of man's existence. We are constantly driven, on the theory, possibly, that we must be whipped into shape for the tasks of a strenuous world. But the minority among us who really think about living, who really feel their experiences, who really cherish an intellectual philosophy, have endless headaches hammered into them. Something is out of balance. Is it any wonder that we wander aimlessly "in a fog"? Surely it is bad enough for the men who live only with their sensations; the physical strain on them, if they work at all, is sufficient to condemn the system. But the merciless battering of thinking college men is the climactic crime. Let us attempt to make ourselves clear.

The mass of college men, analogous to the mass of all men, go through their days with active senses and a very idle brain. They sleep and eat and drink and smoke for pleasure. They dote on jazz, on thoughts or pictures of women, fill their sentences with profanity and blustering slang, talk about sports, play cards; in short, they live as only morons can live. Well, these men are in college. They have to go to classes. They must prepare assignments. In addition, they often participate in extra-curricular activities. So they are busy men, very busy men. And in completing their pleasures and doing their work, they lose a lot of sleep and dissipate their strength. They become hapitually weary, and sit in classes as though dead. And when they are pressed by the professors, they point out to this, that and the other activity that consumed their time.

It is not this class, however, that I am bemoaning here. Take the case of the thinking college man—the man who uses his qualities of mind with persistent intensity. He, too must go to classes. He, too, must prepare long assignments. And he probably prepares them more thoroughly in much less time than the campus playboy. However, textbooks do what they should do—they lead him into the labyrinth of thought. The thinker cannot put away his text of literature or philosophy and say, "That's that." If he only could! Instead, his mind goes reeling off into space, into the infinities of the intellect. "He is in fog." And there is a tremendous thrill in such thinking, in such meditation, in such speculation and imagination. The thinker cannot stop thinking. Everything he sees and hears every day motivates the wheels of thought. But time and time again he is recalled from the ethereal heights to attend this business session, that club meeting, etc., etc.

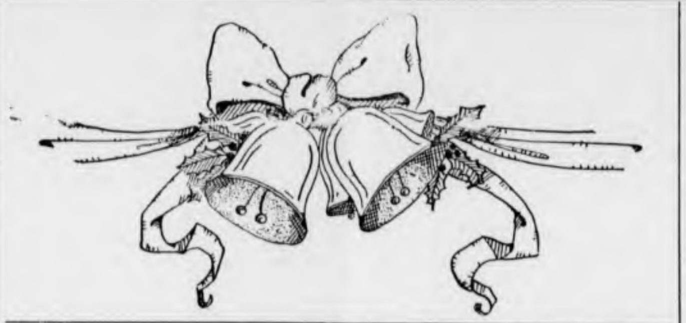
Further, this latter type of man, plunges into campus activities of the higher sort. They eat into his time. He loses sleep, banishes exercises, "cuts gym", grows almost morbid from fatigue. Then, where can he find time for the poetry he wants to read or the prose he wants to write? Where can he find time for a study of the Arts, for esthetic thinking, for philosophy? He can't! The demands of the college push the intellectual pleasures out of life, substituting stereotyped education. His body grows tired; but, worst of all, the strain is too great upon his mind. He is only half asleep at night and half awake in daytime. The nerve-centers are pounded out of shape. The men become cynics, they go temporarily blind, they suffer momentary paralysis—all because their brains have been driven to distasteful tasks day after day, and have no chance for purely intellectual recreation.

What better argument for the point system? Why not do something about it? The Weekly is fighting for it. Omicron Delta Kappa is fighting for it. Why not the student body?

—Ralph Dinger, '32.

The Liberal Arts College Movement

President of Western Maryland College Albert Norman Ward's article in the "Liberal Arts College Bulletin," "Making Provision for the College of Liberal Arts," gives in most convincing statements the argument for the further endowment of small colleges. As long as the small colleges were striving separately toward the goal of a large endowment the task was an insurmountable one; but since Dr. Ward began this organized, concentrated attack on the problem, the movement has gained strength that was undreamed of.



It is a truly great cause for which Dr. Ward is working and Western Maryland may be well proud that he has used as his laboratory, though the scope of his present work is nation-wide. Merged efforts have always proved to be most successful, so though the task is such a large one it must inevitably be accomplished.

A brief summary of the article will suffice to show the national importance of the Liberal Arts College Movement. Dr. Ward first tells the modern trends in college education and maintains that though free education may be extended to Junior College and that though the graduate school may reach down into the undergraduate field there will always remain the need for the four-year Liberal Arts College. As Dr. Ward says in his article:

"1. The College of Liberal Arts has an important relation to higher education, and should be provided for in a manner commensurate with its importance.

"2. . . . The passing of the college of liberal arts would mean an irreparable loss in the field of higher education.

"3. The small college, in great part, has borne the burden of college education from the early days to the present, and figures show that the small college is still carrying a heavy part of the educational load.

"4. . . . . Ten institutions have in their possession about one-half of the total endowment funds of the 400 institutions studied, and care for about one-eighth of the total college and university student populations in the United States. * * * *

"7. The average per student endowment of the ten largest institutions studied is $4,364. The average student endowment of the 90 next largest institutions is $1,613. The average per student of the next 300 largest institutions is $840.

"8. . . . . The large institutions naturally have the ear and the eye of the public, but the public is not discriminating until properly informed. The time has come when the public should be informed of the needs of the 500 small colleges, scattered over the country, which are carrying a load in education all out of proportion to their resources.

"9. The large institutions, now at peak capacity, are thinking of reducing their enrollments, or at least holding their enrollments where they now are, and at the same time are calling for greatly increased endowments. This means that the small colleges must prepare to take on an additional load.

"10. The small colleges cannot be "scrapped" to make way for the larger institutions. . . Instead of "scrapped", it would cost less to "build to" those already in existence.

"11. Is it possible for the small college to get a "square deal" in higher education in the United States?. . . . Shall these small colleges organize their own appeal to the American people for the funds necessary to do their work as it should be done?

"12. The junior college will not displace the four-year college of liberal arts. But the junior college in a highly developed college of liberal arts will mean vastly more in the realm of cultural education than the junior college separate and apart by itself.

"14. (And here is the vital issue!) If these small colleges are needed, why not appeal to the wealth of America to provide a minimum endowment of at least $2,000,000 for each institution that is rightly located."

In conclusion Dr. Ward gives the theme of his whole project, which is not his alone, but also belongs to us, the students of a small liberal arts college. Quoting Dr. Ward, "For five hundred institutions the present is a time of uncertainty and insecurity, perhaps of peril. That the small liberal arts college has a significant place to fill in higher education I have not the slightest doubt. . . . That it is possible to place them in the position they ought to occupy,. . . I am just as certain."

—"The Gold Bug".

EDITOR'S SCRAPBOOK

Well, we might as well open with the Christmas note.

—

Because every one else seems to be trying to make that Christmas note a promisory one anyway.

—

Muhlenberg boys should adopt as their slogan "GIFT to the poor working girls".

—

Probably most of the 'Berg boys will have a "Merry KISS-mas". Well, far be it from us to begrudge it to them.

—

As one clever member of the opposite sex put it, "Don't you think Santa is just too DUCKY for words? His method of transportation just SLAYS me." Which little pun probably needed the capitalization to get it across to the dumb but willing sex.

—

We may have air-mail, and anti-male, but at Christmas time the girl friends stick closer to their boy friends than glue and paste.

—

We take it that Santa is quite a rake; look how he's out with his deer all night long.

—

But I guess we'd better mention at least one item about school; Christmas holidays start on Wednesday at noon, and end when we get back.

—

Well, may your Christmas be a MARRY one, and your post—New Year's headache a small one!

ON THE DEARTH OF INTELLECTUAL LIFE

The thirst that binds my soul amidst this waste,
And seeks in clefted rock the sparkling fount
Cries out aghast, "Must we erect in haste
And set the gilded calf upon the mount?
Must prophets false with heaps of treasured hoard
Ensnare our hearts in temples built of sand?"
I sit and sigh. But lo!—a distant chord
Doth rise and swell as though a sainted band
In concord sang. Eternal Surge, thy call
Doth rouse the weary soul to rise anew
And wrest the secret path from mountain wall
That guides unto the pools of gathered dew.
Though nations ruined lie in muted sleep,
Majestic echoes rise from 'neath their deep.

—Louis X. Bernstein.

DO YOU KNOW----?

By John A. Detweiler, '32

1. Where you can see some examples of the fine wood carving that is going to be used in the Muhlenberg Chapel?
2. Where that large lonely rock, with the numbers 82 chiseled into it, located between the grove and "quad", came from.
3. A member of our faculty who held the American Open Indoor Tennis Championship in 1928?
4. The estimated value of Muhlenberg College property?
5. A member of our faculty, who makes a great hobby of playing the piano?
6. The number of seats in our Science Auditorium?
7. Where Prof. John V. Shankweiler is at the present time and Why?
8. How to reduce your tuition bill here at Muhlenberg?
9. The size of the Muhlenberg Campus in acres and the assesed valuation of each acre?
10. Whether Allentown Prep School is a department of Muhlenberg College?

(Answers on Page 3)

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ISN'T IT TIME YOU . . . TELEPHONED *Mother and Dad* ?

IT GIVES SO MUCH *and* TAKES SO LITTLE!

There are few things you can do that will give the folks as much pleasure as a telephone chat with you; and mighty few that will give you such a thrill!

All it takes is a few minutes of your time; a very small bit of effort, and a tiny share of your pin money. (Charges can be reversed, for that matter.)

Go to a telephone tonight, give your home telephone number to the Operator —and in a jiffy you'll be home again.

Make a date to telephone home on a certain evening every week.

THE BELL TELEPHONE CO. OF PENNSYLVANIA
BELL SYSTEM
AMERICAN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

GEORGE GERNERD

MAJERCIK

TWO MUHLENBERG MEN NAMED ON ALL-AMERICAN GRID TEAM BY N. Y. SCRIBE

Gernerd and Majercik Both Given Honorable Mention

"MAJOR" ALSO MENTIONED ON ALL-EASTERN TEAM

Two Muhlenberg men, George Gernerd, scrappy end on the Mule team and George Majercik, dashing back, received honorable mention that is very much coveted by all great, near great, or super football players throughout the entire gridiron-dotted country. Both were given honorable mention by Charlie Parker, Sports Writer for the New York Telegram, on his All-American team for 1930.

This distinction follows their being chosen on the All-Eastern grid team picked by the Associated Press. That this is a distinction to both Muhlenberg and to the men receiving the mention can easily be seen when it is known that Muhlenberg is the only small college team placing two men in the group. It is a clear indication to Muhlenberg's climb toward football fame, and both men deserve credit for their achievements.

Incidentally it might be mentioned that by placing on this group of football celebrities, Majercik and Gernerd are ranked with such famous names as Booth of Yale, Conley of Notre Dame, Bonner of Temple, Messinger of Army, French of Penn State, Bennett of Princeton, and many others equally as famous.

Throughout the season Gernerd distinguished himself for his dogged, fighting brand of football, and Coach Holstrum, who is usually silent about individual starring of members of his team, broke his silence to praise Gernerd's work at the wing position. "Major", the most consistent ground gainer for the Mules earned his position by the use of his speed in eluding his opponents. Without a doubt he is one of the best backs seen at Muhlenberg in a long time and much is expected from him next year which will be his last in college competition.

"WEEKLY" SPORTS EDITOR PICKS ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM

Muhlenberg Given Four Places On First Team, G'burg Three

The favorite indoor sport is about ending—that of picking "All" teams that represent the best type of American college football. The sport editor of the "Weekly" thinks himself in a position to judge a team which will be represent the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference. In picking the team he has used the most direct method, that of picking where he actually saw the players in action and their relative importance in played games. Many may disagree to his selection and they may have their viewpoint justified by turning their team into the "Weekly" for publication.

There were many players who have merited mention, but to include all who have shown good form would make it imperative to mention almost every player in the conference, but to make a further choice a second team has been named.

The following is the choice for first and second team positions:

First Team

G. Gernerd (Muhlenberg)	L. E.
Hoy (Franklin-Marshall)	L. T.
Allen (Ursinus)	L. G.
Mazloff (Franklin-Marshall)	C.
Weiner (Muhlenberg)	R. G.
Sobel (Muhlenberg)	R. T.
Eden (Gettysburg)	R. E.
McCloy (Gettysburg)	Q. B.
Majercik (Muhlenberg)	R. H. B.
Miller (Ursinus)	L. H. B.
Koontz (Gettysburg)	F. B.

Second Team

Walker (Gettysburg)	L. E.
McBath (Ursinus)	L. T.
Parillo (Muhlenberg)	L. G.
Sinclair (Gettysburg)	C
Allen (Franklin-Marshall)	R. G.
Cunningham (Franklin-Marshall),	R. T.
Brillhart (Dickinson)	R. E.
Patrizio (Lebanon Valley)	Q. B.
Miller (Ursinus)	R. H. B.
Batalin (Muhlenberg)	L. H. B.
Britton (Franklin-Marshall)	F. B.

Bernstein, in Ethics: "No, I don't care if I flunk, I'm proud of my ignorance."

Dr. Haas: "Well, sweet boy, you have lots to be proud of."

MUHLENBERG DEFEATS HAVERFORD IN DUAL DEBATE

(Continued from Page One)

Rudge. Practically their entire case was based around the fact that recognition was the only logical and practical way to stop the spread of communism throughout the rest of the world and the fact that Soviet Russia would be willing to pay her debts to the various countries.

Judges were Rev. Geo. W. Barnes, Mr. Wm. Macan, Jr., and Dr. H. Shaw.

The Muhlenberg affirmative team composed of Donald V. Hock, '32. Capt. and rebuttal speaker and Henry M. M. Richards, '32, based its case on these points. Mr. Hock, first speaker and who also handled the rebuttal, proved that the U. S. should recognize Soviet Russia as recognition would not increase spread of communism, that the Russian government is stable, that recognition would insure protection of American properties and subjects in Russia and that recognition would secure world peace. Mr. Richards in concluding the affirmative constructive argument proved that recognition would help increase trade relations, and that Russia has great natural resources for development.

The Haverford team was composed of Mr. F. S. de Leguna and Mr. John Zapp.

Mr. Zapp showed that the Russian government is not stable, that recognition would increase the spread of communism and that Russia assumes no diplomatic obligations. Mr. de Leguna in concluding the debate for the negative showed that the Soviet Russian government sponsors revolutions and that Russia hopes to some day conquer the world.

The judges were Mr. Harold Youngkin, Mr. Thomas Weaver and Mr. James Richardson.

To discover whether an ostrich is male or female—tell it a joke.

If he laughs, it's a male.

If she laughs, its a female.

Nurse (at A. N. H. C. Dance Monday night): "I don't like Muhlenberg boys; they know too many dirty songs."

'Berg Frosh: "Do they sing them to you?"

Nurse: "No, but they whistle them."

Alpha Kappa Alpha

Professor Stine of Muhlenberg College acted as host to the members of Alpha Kappa Alpha, Muhlenberg's fraternity in the realm of philosophy and its guests, on Wednesday evening of December 10th.

In continuance of the policy of surveying the field of modern philosophy the works and influences of Spinoza, the Portuguese philosopher and Descartes, the philosopher of France were presented to the members and the guests, the Seniors selected from the student body in an entertaining fashion. A keen general discussion then ensued in which the members and guests enthusiastically took part. Dr. Haas, Rev. Cressman and Professor Stine, faculty members augmented the discussion with interesting additional information. After enjoyable refreshments the meeting came to an end.

The next session of the fraternity will be on January 7th at the home of Dr. Haas.

M. B. A. HOLDS CHRISTMAS PARTY

(Continued from Page One)

who was causing considerable embarrassment and discomfort with his gifts and remarks was an imposter. Santa was promptly unmasked, and the "culprit" was found to be Mr. McCollom. He was immediately punished by being presented with a gift and appeared to taste the bitter cup of "embarrassment" as his brother members had done.

The affair ended after Professor Merkle inspiringly urged each member to persist in his "scientific" search for the true Santa Claus in order to put more "livingness" into life.

ANSWERS TO "DO YOU KNOW----?"

1. In a window display of the Delong Furniture Co. Store, 1022 Hamilton Street.
2. The rock of '82 was brought from the old Muhlenberg Campus at Fifth and Walnut Streets during the year 1900, when our present campus was developed. The number 82 represents the class of '82, some of whose ambitious members immortalized their class by chiseling its numeral into the stone.
3. Dr. I. M. Wright won this championship in the Manhattan Auditorium in 1928.
4. The estimated value of Muhlenberg College property is $2,680,000.
5. Dr. Robert R. Fritsch.
6. There are 528 seats in the Science Auditorium.
7. Prof. Shankweiler is on his Sabbatical leave of absence at Cornell University, preparing for his doctor's degree.
8. By selling Mr. Oscar F. Bernheim some rare straps.
9. The Muhlenberg Campus includes 75 acres of land, valued at $7,348 per acre.
10. Allentown Preparatory School is, and always has been, a department of Muhlenberg College.

Ione Pickhardt (In Assembly Program): "I shall now present a musical picture of that quiet little town of Bethlehem in the middle of the night when all is asleep."

Half-wit (from back of audience): "Madame, you sure don't know Bethlehem."

Ione Pickhardt (Again in Assembly): "Mr. Cressman, how shall I play your favorite Christmas carol?"

Mr. Cressman, gallantly: "On the piano Madame."

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DR. C. W. BOYER EXPLAINS ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS FOR FRESHMEN

(Continued from Page One)

The results of these two tests have been found very valuable in diagnosing individual cases of scholastic defiicency and in offering real scientific help to the student. It has also been found that over a period of years, predictability of probable college sucecss is about 80% accurate. Given a low intelligence score, and poor reading ability, the chance at scholastic success is slight.

3. **English Preliminary Examination.** This test is divided into three parts, viz.; (1) Vocabulary and grammar. (2) Interpretation of poetry and prose. (3) Theme. The highest possible score is 100%. Statistics reveal practically a normal distribution, which correlates very closely with the Intelligence Examination. The median total score here is 50.1%. The median vocabulary grammar score is 14.3% out of a possible 30%. The median interpretation of poetry and prose score is 9.8% out of a possible 20%. The median theme score is 25.4% out of a possible 50%.

In conclusion it may be stated that the administration officers and the faculty do not take a deterministic view of the results of these tests. They do believe however that the norms secured, provide for better scientific treatment of problems of scholastic deficiency, than the older and less accurate methods of speculation. This data, properly used provides excellent measuring rods for achievement and may save many a student from failure. They form the basis for modern educational guidance.

I wish to acknowledge the cooperation of Mr. George Steele, '31, and Mr. Denton Kriebel, '31, for their contribution of the statistical treatment of this data.

Carl W. Boyer,
Asst. Prof. of Education.

Beware, Dr. Wright!

Benevolent Old Lady (touring sanitarium): "Poor man! What happened to him?"

Guard: "He was once a famous phychologist."

Lady: Well?"

Guard: "He went crazy trying to pass one of his own intelligence tests."

Detweiler: "Do you neck?"
Nurse: "That's MY business!"
Detweiler: "Ah, a professional!"

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Jan. 8—Moravian, at Allentown.
Jan. 10—Mt. Airy, at Allentown.
Jan. 12—Geneva, at Allentown.
Jan. 16—Crescent A. C., at Brooklyn.
Jan. 17—Stevens Institute, at Hoboken.
Jan. 20—Temple, at Philadelphia.
Jan. 21—Lafayette, at Easton.
Feb. 3—F. and M., at Lancaster.
Feb. 7—Lafayette, at Allentown.
Feb. 11—Ursinus, at Allentown.
Feb. 13—Providence, at Allentown.
Feb. 14—W. and J., at Allentown.
Feb. 18—Lehigh, at Bethlehem.
Feb. 21—Lebanon Valley, at Allentown.
Feb. 26—Gettysburg, at Gettysburg.
Feb. 27—Dickinson, at Carlisle.

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FRATERNITY ROW

Phi Epsilon

Monday night, December 15, 1930, marked the culmination of a successful experiment by Phi Epsilon when a "poverty" Christmas party was held at the Woodlawn Fire Company.

The brothers were attired in unique vari-colored suits while their fair partners appeared in gingham dresses.

Wahl's Collegians furnished music for the dancing and it was thru the efforts of the following committee that the party was such a delightful affair: Messrs. P. Thomas, Harvey Gerber, and Charles Nehf.

Messrs. Earl Ocksrider and Harvey Gerber represented their house at a weekend party at Gettysburg.

Sigma Lambda Pi

An interesting Radio Dance and Bridge Party was given by the members of Sigma Lambda Pi on the evening of Friday, Deecmber 12, 1930. The party was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Brown and at the suitable hour refreshments were served.

Theta Upsilon Omega

Members of the local chapter of Theta Upsilon Omega enjoyed the first of a series of "Fellowship" dinners last Tuesday nite, and the pledgees of the group had a similar affair on Wednesday nite, at which time Chaplain Cressman gave a short Christmas talk. The next affair of this nature will be held the evening before the Christmas holiday starts; it will be a formal affair, and will precede the initiation ceremonies for Pledgees Gehr and Willard Kriebel.

The Mother's Club of the fraternity held a Christmas Party at the house on Saturday afternoon to which the members and pledgees of the group were invited. The mothers had arranged a delightful program as well as a delicious luncheon.

Philos Club

The Philos Club entertained its collegiate and alumni members at a delightful Christmas dance at the home of the organization on the evening of Tuesday, December 23, 1930.

Phi Kappa Tau

Eta of Phi Kappa Tau celebrated mother's day by tendering on enjoyable party to Phi Eta, the mothers' sorority on the afternoon and evening of Friday, December 12, 1930.

A sumptuous dinner at seven o'clock was followed by a varied program including an address by Rev. Gomer Rees, vocal and instrumental solos and duets.

Mother's day is an annual occasion for Phi Kappa Tau and the meeting on Friday of the sons and their mothers surpassed by far any previous gatherings.

Alpha Tau Omega

Approximately sixty couples were in attendance at the impressive Christmas dance given by Alpha Tau Omega at the fraternity house on Friday, December 12, 1930.

Among the novelties were parchment programs with silhouette figures and the house was elaborately decorated with colored lights, fir trees and other symbolisms of the approaching Christmas season.

Dancing from nine until two was under the leadership of the London Criterions Orchestra and the chaperones were: Dr. and Mrs. Fasig, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar F. Bernheim, and Mr. and Mrs. William Mosser.

DR. BARBA TO CONDUCT STUDENT HIKING TOUR OF EUROPEAN LANDS

(Continued from Page One)

Country of William Tell; on foot over the Axenstrasse along blue Lake Lucerne; sunset and sunrise on Mt. Rigi; tramps in the Black Forest; Oberammergau and the Bavarian Highlands; Innsbruck and the Tyrolese Alps; Heilingenblut, the Grossglocker, and the Pasterze Glacier in the Corinthian Alps; on foot across the Unterpfandlscharte Glacier; Hallstatt and the Austrian Salzkammergut; to the gigantic Ice-caverns of the Dachstein Glacial Group; on foot through the Wachau along the Danube; tramps in the valley of the Rhine.

Should any Alumni of Muhlenberg or any others interested in the tour desire full information about this college tour, or any of the other two tours which Dr. Barba is offering, they can receive full literature by addressing Ralph Dinger, Student Manager for Barba's European Tours, Muhlenberg College.

Who's Who on the Campus

A. Santa Claus

In keeping with the "Zeitgeist" or "spirit of the times", ye scribe simply had to consider this figure on the Muhlenberg campus. Without a doubt this is not one of the most popular and most outstanding men which the Senior Class has produced to date. Judging from the number of activities which are not listed behind his name in the Ciarla, he certainly is dearly beloved by no one.

"Jackie" as A. Santa is commonly called spreads his influence everywhere. There can be no Senior class complete without him. As evidence of this truth, ye scribe mentions the hilarious explosions of laughter which resounded throughout the "Ad" Building most Thursday and Friday mornings.

As is shown in the above photo thanks to NEA news service, "Jackie's" new hobby is playing the trumpet. We believe he has given himself up to this sport simply because he couldn't get rid of all his hot air via books, "bull-sessions", and what have you! All in all we must concede the fact that "Jackie", or A. Santa Claus, is a pretty good fellow. He has quite a nice collection of pink kerchiefs, and is a well-known guest at most Cedar Crest dances.

Of course, we know that A. Santa is going to be a tremendous success no matter into what field he may venture. His brothers in the important societies, Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa and the M. B. A. each and every one know him as a jolly good fellow, who is sure to make good. We are with you "Jackie". Go to it!

Editor's Note:—Since "Who's Who On The Campus" is generally just a lot of "hooey" anyway, the editor absolutely refuses to apologize for this bit of nonsense, so common in this column.

Hurrah for Santa!
"Long Live The Cuckoo!"

Professor in history: "There were a series of Navigation Acts made in 1660 and 1663. Which one was written in 1663?"

J. C.: "The last one."

Dr. Haas (in Ethics): Dohner, what do you say to that?

Dohner (stumped): Ray Dohner what to say.

Visitor—"And what sort of man are you going to be when you leave prison?"

Prisoner (in for twenty years): "An old one, lady."

NOTED WOMAN PIANIST GIVES FINE RECITAL AT ASSEMBLY PERIOD

(Continued from Page One)

She held the scholarship for eight years and studied under such people as Rafael Joseffe and Adele Margulies.

The following year she played one of Beethoven's most difficult concertos with members of the Philharmonic Orhecstra, under the baton of Leopold Schultz, who took the place of Gustav Mahler, unfortunately ill on the eve of the performance.

Family opposition forced her to abandon public appearance for a time though she continued to give recitals in private. Henry T. Finck, music critic of the N. Y. Evening Post, under whom Mme. Pickardt extensively studied the history of music, offered her the post of assistant to him and she is the proud possessor of letters from him praising her ability. At his retirement she became assistant to Catherine Lane Spaeth, on the N. Y. Evening Mail.

It was at this time she turned her thoughts seriously to composition, and while acting as consultant to the Educational Department of the Victor Talking Machine Company, and giving lectures on the history of music, found time to write some eighty odd pieces of music, including two piano concertos. Some of her pieces she has recorded for the Ampico Reproducing Piano.

Her successful return to the concert stage has been heralded by exceptionally favorable criticism, and her unusual and beautiful compositions have won for her recognition and acclaim everywhere.

After learning the highlights of her biography, the reporter asked, "Are you American born?"

"Oh, very much so, what makes you ask?" was the reply. When he told her that it was her name, she added: "You see, that was the fault of my great-grandfather; he was an Alsatian."

But being American born and American educated, she may be proudly labelled a real American product. The reporter became still more inquisitive when he asked what she considered to be the very greatest thing she has accomplished in the musical world. She answered unhesitatingly that it was her connection with Mr. Finck, of the Evening Post. In his younger days, Finck knew Wagner and Liszt personally and could relate many of their eccentricities. He was an interesting man and formed the connecting link between the modern and an age that is past.

It was divulged to the writer that she has now an Irish opera, "Moira" on her hands which will be produced next Fall. She will be the first woman composer to have an opera produced. It will be done by the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company, under the direction of Eugene Goosons, Conductor of the Philadelphia Opera Company.

As sample of the influence she has at her command it is interesting to note that the piano was furnished with special courtesy to the artist by the Lester Piano Co., Philadelphia.

NOTICE!

Student Council, through its secretary, announces that the removal of Freshmen duty announcements from the bulletin board in the administration building will not eliminate the Freshmen from said duty. Persons caught committing the offense will be duly fined. Don't try to use the ostrich's defense-mechanism! 'Nuff sed!

C-Y CLUB

This youngest organization upon the campus has been in existence about one month. Organized under the supervision of the Chaplain, Rev. H. P. Cressman, it is steadily growing. The purpose of the club is to encourage Christian attitude among the students toward life in general and particularly toward college life.

Mainly through the medium of discussion and debate, do the members express their opinions. The discussions are centered around subject of particular interest to the college man.

Should anyone be interested, they are invited to join the group any Tuesday evening from 8:30 to 9:30 in the Administration Building. No class is excluded, but rather all those sincerely interested are urged to attend. The membership is limited to twenty and at the present only a few are needed to fill that quota.

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GOLD FOOTBALLS
FOR SURVIVORS OF
MID-YEARS

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Vol. XLIX. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., January 14, 1931 No. 11

SIX OR SEVEN
DOLLARS FAIR
ENOUGH!

Dr. Bowman Leads Sociology Class Field Trip To New York

Class Studies Sociological Conditions At First Hand

Welfare, Randall's Island and Bowery Among Places Visited

Each year, the Sociology class studying poverty and dependency makes a field trip to either of the great cities of New York or Philadelphia, there to observe at first hand the conditions heard and read in the text book. The trip is under the direction of Dr. C. B. Bowman, who is the instructor in the subject of sociology, and always constitutes a very valuable and practical part of the course.

This year's class made the journey to New York City the week end of November 20th and 21st. They met at the Pennsylvania station in New York about ten o'clock Thursday morning, the 20th. Mr. Krumbholz, a man prominently active in social welfare work and a close friend of Dr. Bowman's was expected to meet them at the station and to act as guide and director for the day. Mr. Krumbholz had been detained however, so he sent in his place, a Mr. Dean, who proved a very able substitute. Mr. Dean is secretary of an employment and aid agency run by the United Lutheran Churches in New York City. The agency takes care of about 40 people daily, providing both jobs and assistance for deserving men and families in straightened circumstances.

The first objective of the class was the famous old Trinity Church on Broadway, opposite the beginning of Wall Street. From the Church to the Stock Exchange at 11 Wall St. was just a step, but they were refused admission, because a class from another school was visiting at the time. Rather than wait until they came out the class took the interborough up through the bowery to 125th Street, where the whole bunch crowded into a spaghetti house, a really delightful place, and enjoyed an Italian dinner.

After the dinner everyone walked to the dock where the boat was to be taken for Randall's Island, the next point to visit. Here Mr. Krumholz met them to act as the leader and "open sesame" for the remainder of the trip.

Taking the ferry across the river they were met by Dr. C. G. McGaffin, M. D., who is superintendent of the institution there. This institution is different from most others of a similar nature, in that it is entirely a city affair rather than that of a county or state. Most of the cases come through their clinic at Bellevue and patients are held only on parent's consent and not by legal commitment. The institution at Randall's Island is for the care of the mentally deficient. Those that are capable are taught vocational and cultural subjects that run along a varying scale from telling time to the complex skill of the draughtman's art. In the basement of one of the buildings class was held with the Superintendent as instructor. He spoke of the various types of patients they received, their mentality, causes for it, how much they could be taught and then illustrated his talk by calling patients of those types in front of the group. He also explained that they had two schools, one for the girls and one for the boys. They attend these until 16, and after that are taught a little each week until they are 18. This is, of course, for those children that are capable of learning.

After Dr. Mc Gaffin's talk they went through the various schools, the receiving ward and the epileptic wards. They were not "nice" and it would be decidedly unpleasant to describe them. Certainly the boys were impressed!

From the Island the class returned to the Bowery to visit the Salvation Army Kitchen. A long line of people were outside armed with kettles and pots of every description. It was explained that each family fed was given a ticket and when a representative of the family presented the ticket at meal times they were given a ladle of soup for each member of the family and a loaf of bread.

Next the class visited the Bowery Y. M. C. A. A Mr. Rhodes took us around and explained the work done. Excellent meals at cost or less are served here. They also run an employment agency for men out of work. Their chief work, however, is taking care of men in need of assistance. Such men they feed, clothe and room free of charge. For men who are working a small charge is made. Their care is excellent. Bed, food, clothes and rooms are kept clean and sanitary. All the work and power necessary is done and generated within the walls of the building. This was the last visit of the day and the men were free then until the next morning.

The class met the next morning at 2nd Avenue and 59th Stret, at 9 o'clock per previous arrangement. They went immediately to Welfare Island. Welfare Island has a number of institutions. There, the crippled, blind and aged of the city are cared for, there is a penitentiary for slight offenders, a neurological and cancer institute and a metropolitan hospital. The notorious criminal "Legs" Diamond was in the hospital at the time of the visit and there was a police inspection for guns before everyone went across. But no "gats" or "pineapples" were found on the boys. Getting off the elevator that let them down to the Island, they went to the Lutheran Chapel where Reverend Futch, city missionary of the inner mission spoke of the Island, its running, the inmates and the work of the Church there. He was followed by a Miss Lawlor, secretary of Mr. Cosgrove, former superintendent who told of the care given the patients and who related some amusing anecdotes of some rather trying cases they had had.

After this Reverend Futch lead them on a tour of inspection over the Island. The class visited the kitchens, the hospitals for the crippled, the blind, and for cancer. It also took in the moving picture house, the two dining roms of the home and the separate hospital of the home. He explained that facilities were very much over-crowded and that funds were lacking for them to carry on the work of care and rehabilitation as they should desire.

The next and last point on the itinerary was the Stock Exchange. All were permittel to split up for dinner and after eating, met in front of the exchange at the corner of Broad and Wall. This time the class succeeded in gaining admittance and we spent a half hour on the visitors' gallery eyeing and gaping at the apparently mad and crazy crowd hurrying and scurrying below us.

This ended the trip. It was most enjoyable, most instructive and altogether worthwhile. To Dr. Bowman and the men who made it possible, all credit is due.

Phi Kappa Tau

Eta of Phi Kappa Tau will entertain its pledges at a formal dance to be held at the Hotel Traylor on the evening of Friday, January 16, 1931. Dancing will be in progress from nine until one and Art Mickley and orchestra will furnish the music.

Phi Eta, the mothers' sorority of Phi Kappa Tau met in regular session at the fraternity house on Friday evening, January 9, 1931.

Sigma Lambda Pi

The pledges of Sigma Lambda Pi entertained the active chapter at a delightful informal house dance on Saturday, January 10, 1931.

Sigma Lambda Pi announces the pledging of Mr. Al Greenberg of the class of 1932.

DEBATE COUNCIL ANNOUNCES PROGRAM FOR COMING SEASON

Has Ambitious Schedule Thruout Winter Months

The final schedule of the Muhlenberg varsity debating team has just been completed. Up to this time the team has debated the German Student's Federation Team, and engaged in a dual debate with Haverford College. The three debates were all won by the local orators.

The first Thursday in February, the team opens against Villanova College. This will be a dual debate and the question will be, "Resolved: That the United States Should Recognize Soviet Russia". This question was also used against Haverford.

Then every week throughout February and the early part of March a debate will be held with teams from the following schools, Franklin and Marshall, Lehigh, the traditional triangular debate between Muhlenberg, Dickinson and Gettysburg, Ursinus and possibly a single debate with Bates College. The question to be used by the team with the exception of the Bates debate, will be; "Resolved: That the United States Should Adopt a Policy of Free Trade". The Bates debate will be held on the Russian recognition question.

The Haverford debate was in the nature of a two-man team. However the remaining debates will be conducted under the regular three man team system, hitherto employed by Muhlenberg. Against Villanova the teams will be, Affirmative, Kenneth H. Koch, Donald B. Mancke and Donald V. Hock, all of the Junior class. The Negative team will be composed of William Lewis, '34, John Wagner, '31 and Donald B. Hoffman, '32. The alternates will be Henry M. M. Richards, who debated against Haverford and George Berg who debated against the German team. The negative team will travel to Villanova.

JUDGE RENO ELECTED GRAND PRESIDENT OF ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Great Honor Comes As Surprise To Muhlenberg Alumnae

Judge Claude Trexler Reno, Allentown, was recently elected Grand President of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity at its national convention held at Kansas City, Missouri. Previous to his election as president of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, Judge Reno had been the Grand Historian which office he will still continue to fill. He was also editor of the Alpha Tau Omega "Palm" for several years.

Judge Reno was born in 1882 in Lyons, Berks county. He prepared at Allentown High School, graduating from that school in 1900. He then entered Muhlenberg College where he remained for two years leaving the college in 1902 to enter the Dickinson Law School. He received the degree of LL.B. from the Dickinson Law School in 1905. At Dickinson he became a member also of the Delta Chi law fraternity.

Several years after graduation Judge Reno married May G. Appel. In 1908 he became the city solicitor. In 1910 he was elected to the Pennsylvania House of Representatives. In 1912 he was defeated for Congress from the Berks-Lehigh district. The next ten years were devoted to his ever-increasing law practice. In 1921 he was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Judge Henninger, who had died while in office. In 1923 Judge Reno was elected Senior Judge of Lehigh County. His term still runs until 1933.

Judge Reno is recognized as one of the most brilliant lawyers in the state and has a reputation for being an excellent and entertaining speaker. This final honor which has come to him, he has merited by his splendid work, both for the fraternity and for his townspeople.

Student Body Does Its Bit To Relieve Unemployment

Effects Of "Spend Now" Campaign Shown As Students Dip Into Treasury With Lavish Hand

Football Men Modestly Suggest Awards For Their Unassuming Selves

The regular meeting of the Student Body was held in the College Auditorium, Thursday, January 8, 1931, at 11:15 A. M.

President Ulrich opened the meeting and had the minutes of the previous meeting read. The treasurer reported a balance of $582.18 and stated that up to the present time bills amounting to the sum of $763.11 had been paid.

The Awards Committee reported that the track and baseball managers had received their awards.

A report was made for Rev. Cressman, stating that $25 was all that was left of the appropriations for speakers and that the Student Body grant $200 more.

Under new business, Mr. Batalin made a motion that the Senior members of the football team receive gold footballs from Student Body. Seconded and passed.

Mr. Fritsch made a motion that $50 be appropriated for the tennis team. Seconded and passed.

Mr. Sittner made a motion that Awards Committee present charms to the Varsity and Frosh football managers. Seconded and passed.

Mr. Weiner presented a new plan for the election of sport managers.

Mr. Wagner made a motion that the Secretary write letters on behalf of Student Body, thanking Mrs. Benfer and Doctor Barba for entertaining in Chapel. Seconded and passed.

President Ulrich discussed possibilities of having a doctor present on campus for the convenience of the men living on the campus.

Mr. Batalin made a motion that a committee be appointed to confer with Mr. Benfer concerning a doctor's presence on campus. Seconded and passed.

Adjourned.

I. O. U. STATE CONTEST HERE MARCH 7TH

'Berg Will Be Host To Ten Colleges

On Saturday evening, March 7th, the State Contest of the Intercollegiate Oratorical Union will be held at Muhlenberg, at which time this college will be host to representatives from Lehigh, Geneva, Grove City, Franklin and Marshall, Ursinus, Gettysburg, Juniata, Allegheny and Thiel. This contest will be one of elimination; the winner receiving the oratorical championship crown of the State of Pennsylvania, won last year by Donald V. Hock (Muhlenberg) who rendered a classic eulogy on William Howard Taft, receiving comments from Gov. Fisher, the widow of the late chief Justice, and others. Mr. Hock, according to the Constitution, may not defend his crown, having automatically eliminated himself when he won the 1930 championship.

The Muhlenberg representative this year was picked from a group of five contenders who competed for honors in the college chapel Thursday morning, December 15th. A committee of faculty men served as judges. Contestants were: George Berg, Donald Mancke, Kenneth Koch, Leroy Snyder, and Henry Richards. Speeches delivered were of original composition. The winner will compete against representatives of ten other colleges, March 7th, for the state oratorical championship. Monroe Newman is the elected I. O. U. manager, in charge of arrangements for the state contest.

Under Dr. J. D. M. Brown, Muhlenberg has, in the past nineteen years of I. O. U. history, won ten first, five seconds, and three thirds, giving that college a record unequaled by any other college in the circuit.

PLAY PRODUCTION CLASS TO SPONSOR ONE-ACT PLAYS

The Play-Production class under Professer Coder, of the English Department, will sponsor two one-act plays in the near future. The characters for the plays will be drawn from the Freshman class.

Approximately twenty-five embryo actors from the Freshman class tried out, before the class, for the chance to act in one of the plays to be produced by the class. From this group those whom were thought to be the most capable were selected for the two one-act plays.

The directing, scenery producing and other details of the plays will be handled entirely by the class in Play-

(Continued on Page Four)

TWO MUHLENBERG MEN ATTEND MEETING OF LANGUAGE SOCIETIES

Dr. Corbiere and Mr. Coder Represent Faculty

The Modern Language Association of America and the Linguistic Society of America held their 47th Annual meeting in Washington the past year enjointly. The meetings were held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, December 29th to 31st, on the invitation of the George Washington University in conjunction with the American University, the Catholic University of America and Georgetown University.

The headquarters of both associations were at the Willard Hotel, but the Romance Languages held their research meetings in the Hotel Washington, while the Willard was the scene of the American and English meetings.

On Monday morning at the Willard, Asst. Professor William L. Werner, '15, now of the faculty at Pennsylvania State College, read a paper entitled "Unfinished Tasks in the Pennsylvania German Dialect". This was under the general title of present day English, of which Professor Cabell Greet of Columbia University was the chairman.

Again on Monday afternoon Prof. Werner and also Asst. Professor James Arnst, '17, now of University of Illinois, read papers. Under the general heading of Contemporary Literature, of which Prof. Sophus K. Winther of the University of Washington was chairman, Prof. Ernst read his paper, "John Galsworthy's Portrayal of the English Gentleman."

This paper was followed by Prof. Werner's paper on "The Reception of Galsworthy's Plays in America".

Muhlenberg faculty was represented in the persons of Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere, and Mr. William D. Coder.

Notice to Alumni

You have already probably received (or you will in the near future receive) a questionnaire from Dr. I. M. Wright relative to your post-Muhlenberg activities. This survey is undertaken in order to obtain a complete record of all alumni, and is indispensable to the college. Please attend to the questionnaire as soon as possible, as quite a bit of work is connected with the tabulating of the results. In the interests of the "Greater Muhlenberg", thanks!

JUNIORS PERFECT PROM PLANS FOR GREAT FESTIVITY

BIGGER AND BETTER —AS USUAL

FREE TO ALL— FOR FIVE DOLLARS

Even Old U. S. Currency Unquestionably Accepted In Exchange for Ticket

This year the wear and tear of midyear examinations will be fittingly buried by the majority of the student body during the great Junior Prom weekend. The festivities, which promise to be the most elaborate in the history of the college will be officially opened on Friday, January 30, by the formal Prom which will be held in the main ballroom of the Americus Hotel. The committee in charge of the dance has been very fortunate in securing Ted Brownagle and his Victor Recording Orchestra of thirteen men, who will play from nine until two o'clock. This orchestra has a very wide reputation for their interpretation and for the extraordinary rhythm which they employ. It is undoubtedly the best known orchestra ever engaged for any local affair.

Another new departure will be the favors which will be presented to the ladies. While the committee refuses to publish just what they are, we are led to believe that they must be quite an innovation for a Muhlenberg prom. The ballroom will be decorated in a way as to become the formal nature of the affair.

This year the Prom will not end the festivities. It will be followed by various fraternity house parties, including dinners, and tea dances, on Saturday afternoon, and informal house dances Saturday night. It is hoped by those sponsoring the affair that these House dances will be made migratory.

The plans for the dance, if they are carried out, will put Muhlenberg on a social par with some of her biggest rivals. It will be a week end to which every student should feel more than anxious to bring his wife, fiance, or "best friend".

A student was heard to remark the other day that all those Freshmen or upper classmen who for some reason or other would not be a part of the college after February first could make this week end their big farewell party and leave the college with at least one worthwhile week end to remember.

Strange as it may seem, the committee is charging only the usual Junior Prom assessment of five dollars per couple.

The committee in charge of the affair for the class are: Sam Bortel, chairman, Edward Barndt, Richard Thiede, Morris Efron, Allen Hawman, Emanuel Mednick, Harold Hieter, Ferdinand Palladino, and Rudolph Scheidt.

Alpha Kappa Alpha

National Council of Alpha Kappa Alpha fraternity met at the home of Professor Stine on January 2. President Carl Lachenmayer of the local chapter and President William Higgins of the Moravian chapter, brought up the subject of expansion of the fraternity. A large number of the colleges considered for membership in the organization were presented and their relative merits discussed. A committee was appointed and will function immediately by investigating the possibilities of offering a national scholarship. The meeting then was brought to a close.

The officers of the National Council of Alpha Kappa Alpha are as follows: Professor Russell Stine, President; Mr. George Weaver, Vice President; Reverend Harry P. Cressman, Secretary and Reverend Dr. W. Schwartze Treasurer.

(Continued on Page Three)

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Allentown, Pa., January 14, 1931

Prigs and Professors

We begged the Editor not to publish this until we were on the safe side of the "Mid-years", but after a consultation with the Circulation Manager (if something like that exists on the WEEKLY staff), we were fully convinced that the professors take very little interest in the WEEKLY, and since "something for nothing" is rarely appreciated, we are quite sure they don't even read it. Not that we blame them, of course, for the only reason we look at this is to manufacture enough mistakes to be in keeping with the Error Policy of the biggest "Muhlenberg Weekly" in America. So all we ask of any of our victims is that they don't tell that professor, whose confidence they alone have obtained, that this column was written; then we shall even pray for the benefit of the doubt when our "blue books" pass their judgment conceit.

Arnold Bennett tells us that a "prig is a pert fellow who gives himself airs of superior wisdom." Before quoting the next sentence let us hastily insert that we didn't call any of our professors prigs. It simply happened that the two words satisfied our alliterative fancy, and so we headed this column to that affect. For your own amusement, however, you might substitute the word of professor for prig, and see what the result would be. Bennett goes on: "A prig is a pompous fool who has gone out for a ceremonial walk, and without knowing it has lost an important part of his attire, namely, a sense of humor. A prig is a tedious individual who, having made a discovery, is so impressed by his discovery that he is capable of being gravely displeased because the entire world is not also impressed by it. Unconsciously to become a prig is an easy and a fatal thing."

The most popular way, perhaps, to raise oneself is to lower somebody else. And that's what we are doing here. Repeatedly, in the class room and out the college men of today have been given slams by so-called higher intellects. Very rarely do we defend ourselves; all we do is smile, concede the point, and turn away to some other subject. We have slunk away like beaten dogs long enough, keeping our tales to ourselves. It is time that we assert ourselves, and make known that we are more than facetious, childish, irresponsible morons. I, for one, do not believe that the only reason college men prefer serious reading to "True Story" is because it is "the biggest nickel's worth in the world." And whenever the snobbish sanctity of the hated classroom is brought down from its high pedestal of the super-intellect, we say little, but as long as professors border on to prigs, we know that although "stone walls do not a prison make", dormitories can.

Cats and Contentment

Some of us during our Christmas vacation had some evenings off without any engagements whatsoever, and for want of anything else to do took our trustworthy old Briar in hand, sat down in the family easy chair beside the homey fireplace with the coals casting shadows roundabout. Probably most of us had that experience. At least I did.

It happens that my family has a weakness for the purring species; in other words, as I sat down on one side of the fireplace, I noticed the family cat already reclining on the other side, the very picture of perfect repose and contentment. She was not moved at all by my presence. She kept on "blinking blankly at the flickering flames," (pardon the attempt to alliterate), dozing away the time in an existence without any worries, troubles or problems. Her well-fed limbs were too lazy even to make room for my lower extremities until the force of circumstances made it advisable for her to do so. She evidently had reached the goal philosophers of all ages have yearned for —happiness.

In consequence of the whole scene, and its effects, I can hardly be blamed for trying to philosophize. There is no need for alarm, because I forgot most of the passing thoughts. A few linger, however, and they form the ideas for this column.

How many perfectly contented intellectual cats there are in the Muhlenberg student body! Is the sonnet "On the Dearth of the Intellectual Life" justified? Do we have intellectual curiosities, or are we willing to swallow lectures hook, line, and sinker without ever digging up truths of our own? Are we thinking college men, or are we willing to purr contentedly beside the fireplace of the intellect as long as we are donated passing grades?

So we might continue asking question after question, but "too many cooks spoil the broth", or something to that effect, we are told, so we shall not do so. I must admit that, after smoking several pipes of "that filthy weed", in the cozy environment of a typical Penna-German home, I felt mighty contented on that evening the results of which caused my barrage of question. It does feel good, superlatively so, in fact, during vacation to know that you don't have to get up for an "eight o'clock" next morning. Yes, cats look very contented.

—Ralph Dinger.

Found In Press Box

To the Editor of the "Weekly":

I have been reading your articles in the "Weekly" urging the adoption of the "Point" system for Muhlenberg. Of course, since I am an outsider and not a fraternity man, I feel that such a move would be wise, especially for such as me, but I resent one thing which you are continually drilling on—you are always pushing Omicron Delta Kappa to the front as the leader in this effort to break up fraternity politics. Not that I don't appreciate the efforts of the group, but I do not believe that they are breaking up fraternity politics. In fact I believe that they are encouraging it by their difficult entrance requirements. How else, but by playing politics could anyone gain enough points to be eligible for membership? And then when once you are in the group you say "down with politics!" Like crying "Wolf! Wolf!" Isn't it a bit of hypocrisy, now admit it, isn't it?

And so I say again that Omicron Delta Kappa is a mighty poor onė to say down with fraternity politics after it practically demands that anyone wishing to get into it MUST play politics!

A Skeptic.

My dear Mr. "Skeptic":

After that somewhat vitrolic attack upon the justifiableness of my stand for breaking up fraternity politics thru the efforts of Omicron Delta Kappa, I'm afraid that I'll have to champion my statements, or else run and hide—and I have absolutely no intentions of doing the latter, rest assured.

Of course, you neglected to say that I was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa. That was a bad slip; you missed a chance to put across the idea that I was prejudiced toward the group. But then your brilliant point that all the present members had played politics to gain membership into Omicron Delta Kappa probably balanced your previous slip. Nothing like taking advantage of all those subtle points, you know!

The only slip in your very logical procedure was that you are apparently very poorly informed upon the standards of the organization. Of course that isn't your fault, I know, only next time get your facts straight, won't you please?

This is the point: in the past, several men who played politics in order to gain membership into Omicron Delta Kappa were sadly disappointed when they were refused admission because of the very fact that they had played politics to gain admission.

That is a fact that is not generally known, but if Mr. Skeptic wants proof of that statement, I will be only too glad to furnish him with the names of such men. I hope I won't be violating any confidences by doing that, though in the efforts for a better understanding of conditions I think I would be warranted to do such a thing.

In other words (and this should be of particular interest not only to Mr. Skeptic, but to all who are contemplating applying for membership into the honorary fraternity in question) do not play politics in order to gain membership into Omicron Delta Kappa, or you will probably be disappointed.

I think that statement sufficiently explains to Mr. Skeptic's doubts of Omicron Delta Kappa's right to take the lead in a movement to abolish fraternity politics. If however it does not I feel sure that any member of the fraternity will be only too glad to further discuss the point with any and all of Mr. Skeptic's fellow-doubters.

Yours, for a sincere bettering of conditions at Muhlenberg.

THE EDITOR.

EDITOR'S SCRAPBOOK

Well now that the Christmas vacation is over (but not forgotten) we suppose that we should really get down to some serious work unless we are going to let the mid-year exams throw us for a big loss.

—

Without a doubt that will seem strange to those individuals who have been coasting along on their past inertia, but then there's nothing like getting all the different phases of college life while we're at it.

—

Just to emphasize the point about getting down to studying—remember the mid-semester lists!

—

Personally we don't like this idea of long Christmas vacations; it's too hard to get back to normal after the enforced lay-off.

—

Why not have shorter long vacations with occasional rest days scattered throughout the year at times when we would appreciate a day off—say every once in a while during those long and dreary winter months, February and March?

The end of the first semester is close at hand, and the Student Body elections will be on us before we are aware of the fact. And so when several students asked us why we did not do something definite about the proposed "Point" system, we admitted that action in the near future was imperative, but even at that we feel that a bit more of publicity for the idea is necessary before it should be brought up to a vote of the entire student body.

Briefly, what is the purpose of the plan? It aims to breaks up the over-developed factions in campus politics thru a more even distribution of offices, made necessary because concentration of political favors is mostly eliminated. It also aims to gain increased efficiency of the campus organizations and the higher scholastic achievement of the individual.

Admittedly very fine, but how does the "Point" system expect to accomplish all this? In the first place no student may amass more than a certain definite number of activity "points". For instance: Student Body president may count 100 points; and only 100 points may be allowed to each student. Consequently the individual who is Student Body president may hold no other office, but that one. And it is evident that thru such a plan concentration of offices is impossible, and that such an arrangement would make for increased efficiency in student body activities, as well as in the scholastic standing of the individual.

That, very roughly, is the basis on which the "Point" system is being urged.

"THE SOFTY"

I'm a natural "holy terror,"
And my kindliness is rarer—
"Than a day in June" you read about in books.
On my lips you'll see a sneer
For there's nothing that I fear
But I just cannot put fishworms onto hooks.

I'm a hard guy, I am tough,
I'm the cave man type, I'm rough,
I don't fall for women cause I'm staunch and firm
A bachelor—strong as any ox
God help any man I box—
But I just can't put a hook into a worm.

I'll lick anyone my weight,
And I'll take my liquor straight.
Highballs, cocktails and gin rickies are just relish
I've a killer's weird repute
I'm known everywhere as "brute,"
But, when it comes to putting worms on hooks, it's hellish.

I have never had a peer
When it comes to drinking beer
'Cause I'll drink most any man beneath the table
But if the task is worms to hook
I get scared, "where am I" look
'Cause when it comes to do it— I'm not able.

I'm a well known triple threat,
'Cause my man I always get.
In a wrestling match I bite and kick and squirm.
I can make touchdowns with ease—
And at kicking goals I sneeze—
But I just can't put a hook into a worm.

I am robust, solid, slick—
I have never yet been sick
Why, I've never been infected by one germ.
I'm an iron man, I've brawn
In a fight I've always won—
But I just can't put a hook into a worm.

—J. M.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 8—Moravian, at Allentown.
Jan. 10—Mt. Airy, at Allentown.
Jan. 12—Geneva, at Allentown.
Jan. 16—Crescent A. C., at Brooklyn.
Jan. 17—Stevens Institute, at Hoboken.
Jan. 20—Temple, at Philadelphia.
Jan. 21—Lafayette, at Easton.
Feb. 3—F. and M., at Lancaster.
Feb. 7—Lafayette, at Allentown.
Feb. 11—Ursinus, at Allentown.
Feb. 13—Providence, at Allentown.
Feb. 14—W. and J., at Allentown.
Feb. 18—Lehigh, at Bethlehem.
Feb. 21—Lebanon Valley, at Allentown.
Feb. 26—Gettysburg, at Gettysburg.
Feb. 27—Dickinson, at Carlisle.

Varsity "M" Club Notice

The next meeting of the "M" Club will be for the election of officers. All members are asked to be present without fail.

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QUALITY CLOTHES FOR COLLEGE MEN

HOTEL TRAYLOR
ALLENTOWN'S NEWEST AND FINEST
DANCE ON THE ROOF
Every Saturday Night
9-12 P. M. $1.00 PER COUPLE

ISN'T IT
TIME
YOU . . .
TELEPHONED
Mother and Dad
?

Pay Them a
VOICE VISIT
Tonight

Take a trip back home tonight. No need for railroad tickets. Just go to the nearest telephone, give the Operator your home telephone number—and in a very few moments you'll be there, talking with Mother and Dad.

It's next best to actually seeing them!

Make it a habit to call up the folks once a week. Have a regular telephone date with them. Fix a day and hour for your call.

The cost is small—and the charges can be reversed if you wish.

THE BELL TELEPHONE CO. OF PENNSYLVANIA
BELL SYSTEM
AMERICAN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

Muhlenberg Opens Basketball Season By Defeating Moravian 24 To 12

Play Appears Ragged But Team Shows Great Possibilities

Last Thursday evening in the new Allentown High School Gym. the Cardinal and Grey cagemen started the 1931 campaign by administering the customary defeat to the Bethlehem collegians. The game was what most opening games are—slow. Both teams missed many shots at the basket and the floor work was ragged.

Coach Holstrom sent in his shock troops at the beginning of the game. This team composed of Carney, Judt, Kratzer, Novak, and O'Brien immediately went into the lead. In the first few seconds of play a long pass was sent up to the floor to Judt who dribbled under the basket and dropped the ball thru the cords for the first tally. Before Moravian had a chance to score, O'Brien and Kratzer each made a field goal.

The boys from the steel city pulled themselves together and as the result of a strong attack chalked up two field goals and one foul before "Berg" could stop them. The score now stood 6 to 5 in Muhlenberg's favor and the play went from one end of the court to the other, each team missing many scoring chances.

The starting Muhlenberg team was replaced by an entirely new squad composed of Horine, Lauch, Nixon, Ulrich and Wackernagle. After this new team took the floor the play continued to lag. The ball went up and down the court for over five minutes with no score being made by either team. Finally Nixon broke loose and sank a field goal, and as the first half was almost ended Everett tallied a foul for Moravian. The score at the end of the half showed Muhlenberg to be leading 8 to 6.

During the second half Muhlenberg worked together better and had more success in finding the basket. Their attack began to function more smoothly and their lead was never threatened.

Muhlenberg's entire squad of ten men saw service in the game. Although the playing was awkward, and many of the shots at the basket missed, this was the result of lack of experience in playing together, and of a short practice period. Several times during the evening the 'Bergmen showed plenty of promise.

There weren't any stellar performances, but Judt, Horine, and Nixon, showed up well for 'Berg.

The Muhlenberg squad trotted out on the floor before the game arrayed in brilliant new Cardinal uniforms with a small grey mule sewed on the back of the jackets. They made a fine appearance as they showered shots at the basket during the practice session.

The Muhlenberg Band livened up the evening with a number of spirited selections. The line-up and summary:

Muhlenberg		Moravian
O'Brien	F.	Gillespie
Judt	F.	Wright
Kratzer	C.	Everett
Carney	G.	Surran
Novak	G.	Bock

Substitutions: Muhlenberg—Wackernagle, Nixon, Ulrich, Horine, Lauch. Moravion—Myers, Reimer. Field goals—O'Brien, 1; Wackernagle, 1; Judt, 2; Nixon, 2; Kratzer, 1; Ulrich, 1; Horine, 2; Lauch, 1; Wright, 2; Everett, Surran, 1. Foul goals—Nixon, 1 Horine, 1; Everett, 1; Surran, 2; Bock, 1. Referee—Witwer. 20-minute halves.

Varsity "M" Club

The Varsity "M" Club is now ready to receive bids in regard to publishing the Field Book for the 1931 Football season. Persons desiring to do so, take action now.

Correction!

In the last issue of the Weekly there were two errors in the selection of the All Conference team. The correction will place Witwer of Muhlenberg on the first team in place of Miller of Ursinus, who appears in a right halfback position on the second team, and gives Dotterer of Ursinus the quarterback position on the second team in place of Patrizio of Lebanon Valley. (Lebanon Valley not being in the conference.) The error escaped the notice of the proof reader and this correction is justified.

MUHLENBERG HITS STRIDE IN 56-27 VICTORY OVER MT. AIRY.

Combination of Nixon To Wackernagle Proves Waterloo of Ministers

Bill Wackernagle, stellar forward of the Muhlenberg five, ran wild as the Mules copped their second victory by a 56-27 margin Saturday evening from the quintet of the Mt. Airy Theological Seminary on the local Y. M. C. A. court.

In the first half the Cardinal and Grey showed the lack of speed which was characterized by the first game of the season but in the second half they presented a passing and scoring attack which completely dazzled the visitors. The score at the end of the first half was 23-12 with the local club leading but in the last half the Mules uncorked an attack which put them far into the lead. The flashy playing of Bill Wackernagle marked him as high scorer of the game with 25 points. Also the remarkable floor work of Nixon and Horine were instrumental in the victory.

Hen Ulrich, rangy center and mainstay of the Muhlenberg club, was taken from the game during the first period with a wrenched knee and it is unlikely if he will see action for a few days.

Horine	L.F.	Empie
O'Brien	R.F.	Weber
Kratzer	C.	Martin
Ulrich	L.G.	Zundel
Lauck	R.G.	Knudsen

Substitutions: Muhlenberg—Wackernagle for Horine; Nixon for O'Brien; Novak for Kratzer; Judt for Ulrich; Carney for Lauck. Mt. Airy—Williams for Empie; Lauffenberger for Zundel; Heck for Knudsen. Field goals—Horine, 2; Wackernagle, 11; O'Brien, 2; Nixon, 3; Kratzer, 1; Judt, 2; Lauck, 3; Empie, 3; Williams, 1; Weber, 4; Martin, 1; Zundel, 1; Lauffenberger, 1.

Fouls: Muhlenberg, 8; Mt. Airy, 4.

EXCHANGES

The combined political science classes of Bucknell University held a mock political convention in the Commencement Hall of the college. The members of the classes were the accredited delegates. Each class in political science constituted a district.

The factions within the districts were represented by fraternal groups. The convention had the task of nominating a candidate for governor, and if fraternities politics are as bad as some would have them on the Muhlenberg Campus, we have an idea that the political science classes had a very practical way of applying their theories.

—

The Swarthmore College students have raised objections to a ruling of the administration, put into effect this year, that coats must be worn at lunch. The objection became so extensive that the administration, after a conference with the Men's student government, has announced a trial period during which time "the men students will be governed entirely by their own standards of dress at lunch." Perhaps, conditions on the Muhlenberg Campus aren't so bad after all, when we hear about such institutions where the students will not of their own accord act the part of gentlemen. Quite interesting, don'tcha know!

—

Now that mid-years are approaching and all too many students, especially Freshmen, are beginning to realize that their career at Muhlenberg may end in a very short time. And thinking of that we are reminded of the system used at Penn State. During the past summer, the Altoona branch of the Pennsylvania State College opened an unusual trial summer school for prospective Freshmen. Here for six weeks, Freshmen tried their wits at college subjects. Those who succeeded gained advanced college credits. Many of those who failed saw their unfitness for college, and went to work. It is expected that the number of men and women who will drop out of the college at the end of the first semester, will be reduced greatly as a result of this procedure. Another idea for Registrar "Haps" to argue about!

LAFAYETTE FROSH DOWN MUHLENBERG YEARLINGS IN POORLY PLAYED GAME, SCORE 35-22

Newcomer Men Unable To Stop Maroon Offensive

Coach F. J. Klein brought a victorious quintet of basketeers to Allentown on Thursday evening and gained another victory when they downed "Dick" Newcomer's Muhlenberg first year men in a game replete with haphazard playing. The final score was 35 to 22 in favor of the Easton collegians.

On a free throw Bockstein broke the ice to start the scoring. A few seconds later the Maroon quintet opened an attack which consistently pierced the Muhlenberg defense with Lathrop and Sweet doing most of the scoring. Lafayette advanced their lead till the score was 19 to 1 with five minutes of the first half to go. Zulick dropped a beautiful shot through the meshes from the middle of the floor and repeated a few seconds later. Both teams again scored and the first half ended 25-8 with the Klein men on the long end.

Steventon opened the scoring in the second half followed by a nice shot by Sterner. Muhlenberg started to show up better than they had done the first half and the last quarter found the both teams playing on a par with each other. The Lafayette men were prevented from scoring during the entire last five minutes of the game, the final score being 35-22.

The missing of shots and poor passing made the game slow and it was clearly seen that neither team had as yet found the needed scoring combination in this early part of the season. The lineup and summary:

Muhlenberg		Lafayette
Sterner	F.	Steventon
Bockstein	F.	Sweet
Zulick	C.	Lathrop
Valuk	G.	Fox
Rosenberg	G.	Miller

Substitutions: Muhlenberg—Iskersky, Powell, McMinn. Lafayette—Bailey, Crane, Wright, Callan, Butterer, Megargel. Field goals: Steventon, 2; Sweet, 4; Lathrop, 3; Butterer, 1; Bockstein, 4; Zulick, 3; McMinn, 1; Sterner, 1. Foul goals; Steventon, 3; Fox, 2; Miller, 2; Sterner, 1; Bockstein, 2; Zulick, 1. Referee: Geissinger. Time of halves: 20 minutes.

COACH KICHLINE QUITS HIS JOB AT URSINUS

Ronald C. Kichline, of Bangor, who coached Ursinus College through its most successful football season in many years for the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference championship tie the past season, tendered his resignation.

Kichline, an alumnus of the Collegeville institution and a brilliant player in his undergraduate days, may succeed Alvin Julian as head coach at Albright College, in Reading, according to present rumors. Julian resigned after his Albright parsons held Western Maryland to a 7-7 tie in their game this past season.

Ursinus won six of the nine games played during the 1930 season, including victories over Haverford, Dickinson, F. and M., Susquehanna, Gettysburg and Swarthmore. The only defeats were against Lehigh, Muhlenberg, and the Army cadets winning 18 to 0.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL SCORES

Lafayette, 28; Ursinus, 22.
Navy, 42; Geo. Washington, 38.
Albright, 34; Princeton, 25.
Penn, 35; Rutgers, 28.
Army, 48; Delaware, 33.
Syracuse, 43; Fordham, 22.
Columbia, 33; Colgate, 27.

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"MOON" MULLINS NAMED HEAD FOOTBALL COACH AT F. AND M. FOR 1931

"Moon" Mullins, star fullback of the 1930 Notre Dame football team, has been recommended by the athletic committee at Franklin and Marshall College for the coaching berth vacated by "Poss" Miller. The trustees will meet January 22 to act upon the selection.

Dr. J. K. Miller, Franklin and Marshall football coach for the past three years has decided not to give up his dental practice to become a resident mentor as the trustees had desired.

"RED" GRIFFITH RESIGNS AS DICKINSON COACH

Paul W. "Red" Griffith, football coach at Dickinson for the past two years announced that he has resigned that position and it had been accepted by the college athletic authorities.

Griffiith's contract had another year to run. His only comment in announcing his resignation was a statement that he was the seventh football coach in the past ten years at the institution.

Griffith is a graduate of Penn State and for a time served as a assistant coach under Hugo Bezdek. He was a star on the Penn State elevens in his student days.

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Theta Upsilon Omega

The mothers' club of Theta Upsilon Omega met on Saturday afternoon, January 10, 1931, and discussed many important items of business including plans for forthcoming functions.

Tau Kappa Alpha

Tau Kappa Alpha, the honorary forensic and oratory fraternity of Muhlenberg College, announces the pledging of Messrs. John Wagner of the class of 1931, and Donald V. Hock of the class of 1932.

Alpha Kappa Alpha

(Continued from Page One)

The first regular meeting of the new year of Alpha Kappa Alpha took place at the residence of Professor Stine. A further chapter of Royce's book on Philosophy was discussed. In line with this discussion Mr. Jesse Renninger presented a report on the philosophy of Locke, Berkely and Hume. Besides the regular members there were quite a number of guests present. After the discussion the meeting terminated.

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PICTURES OF COLLEGE LIFE

The days of exploitation of college life by popular screen stars and poet pugelists are over.

Recently Harvard denied Rudy Valee the privilege of mouthing "Fair Harvard" over the radio and the Harvard university bureau has vetoed the request that Buddy Rogers be allowed to lead the Harvard Band in a talking picture.

For several years popular fiction and movies have been showing pictures of supposedly life at college.

These pictures and stories were over exaggerated to a state of ridiculousness.

No wonder conservative business men and women think college young people know nothing but bridge and rumble seat riding. No wonder freshmen enter college thinking that the college man should wear red suspenders on the outside of a green polo shirt!

Much of the criticism of the college man and woman is caused by a lack of authentic information on the part of people not in college. The sooner the public gets a proper idea of life at college the better the college boy will rate at home and fewer explanations for low grades will be required.

CARDINAL CRACKS

A husband must have himself pretty well under control when he gives his wife a key to the office.

Auto-Suggestion

It's better to have the engine missing than to come out and find the whole car gone.

Father: "Vot di youse loin in collitch?"

Son: "Chinese, Aramaic, Hebrew, Arabic and Algebra."

Father: "Vunderfel! Spik to you frens in Algebra."

The Good Old Daze

This is the time of the year when thousands of European tourists are coming back to America to catch up on their drinking.

Son—"Dad, I got in trouble at school today and it's all your fault."

Dad—"How's that, son?"

Son—"Well, I asked you how much $1,000,000 was and the teacher said 'a heckuva lot' wasn't the right answer."

ALUMNI NOTES

Eleven graduates of Muhlenberg College were taking courses at the Teachers' College of Columbia University during the term 1929-1930.

Dr. R. P. Bieber, Ph.D., a Muhlenberg College graduate of the class of 1914, delivered a paper on "The Discovery of Gold in the Pike's Peak Region, 1857-1858" before the joint session of the American Historical Association and the Mississippi Valley Historical Association. This conference was held at Boston, Massachusetts on December 29, 30, and 31, 1930. It was a combined concurrent meeting of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association, Conference of Historical Societies, Agricultural History Society, American Catholic Historical Association, National Council for Social Studies and American Society of Church History.

After graduating from Muhlenberg, Dr. Bieber then went to the University of Pennsylvania where he was granted his doctor's degree in 1918. The following year 1919-1920 he taught in the history department of Muhlenberg College. At present he is located at Washington University of St. Louis, Mo.

FACULTY NOTES

Dr. I. M. Wright and Dr. Carl W. Boyer attended the Pennsylvania State Educational Association Convention which was held at Williamsport, Pa., on December 29, 30 and 31, 1929.

Dr. Anthony Corbiere and Mr. William Coder, members of the faculty of Muhlenberg College, motored to Washington, D. C., in the latter part of December, 1930, and spent three days attending a meeting of the Modern Language Association.

At the annual meeting of the American Association of the Teachers of French, Dr. Corbiere was appointed a delegate to the Washington conference and he was also the chairman of the committee which arranged for the luncheon attended by members of Phi Sigma Iota in Washington.

The former meetings were held at the Hotel Washington and Clifford Hotel.

Who's Who on the Campus

Monroe Newman

"Mac"—probably so called from his name which suggests his nationality, Mac Newman, is the next subject for discussion in our charming little series of intimate glimpses into the success stories of the "big" men on the campus.

"Mac" hails from the local metropolis, where he was both an outstanding student and an extremely busy man in school activities. So much for his background; we now shift to the foreground. The scene is the Muhlenberg campus; the characters are gathered round; Newman enters, and the play can begin. Monroe bustles around hurrying from one act to another, everywhere at once (well, nearly so). First we see him "hitting the books," next the scene shifts to a meeting of the debate squad; following this there are some rapid-fire scenes centering about the Classical Club and Alpha Kappa Alpha. Then for a period "Mac" is busily engaged in "Ciarla" work; and finally in the grand closing scene we see him a leading figure in Omicron Delta Kappa—and the curtain falls on him as he graduates from Muhlenberg.

Incidentally there will in all probability be a sequel which will read something like "The Rocky Road from Muhlenberg to Harvard, or Why I Made Good" by Attorney M. F. Newman.

In his own words, "All that I am or that I ever hope to be, I owe to Omicron Delta Kappa". Phooey, Monroe, but good luck just the same.

PLAY PRODUCTION CLASS TO SPONSOR ONE-ACT PLAYS

(Continued from Page One)

Production. Up to this time about four performances have been booked for these plays. This does not include a performance before the student body.

As a result of these plays the class, and Professor Coder hope to be able to pick some good material for future presentations this year.

In a later edition of the Weekly the dates of the productions and the names of characters will be published.

VERSE (?)

There has bin so many poems wrote about
The fall,
'An this is one,
That it's hard to find a place to start
The ball a' rollin'.
Besides, when "Big Bill" Coder sees this junk,
He'll no doubt say it isn't any good
At all.
But holy smoke (the burning brush, I often think, is that)
It jus' gits in my blood the way the leaves
Pile up 'an blow, 'an dance, 'an jumble up again
In heaps.
Why, I feel like takin' off my coat
'An rollin' in 'em.
The other afternoon when I was mendin' fence along
The upper pasture,
I seen a woodchuck, 'an a pheasant, 'an two rabbitts
Run,
An' durn near clean fergot my work,
A' lookin' at the colors on the trees.
So spring may be all right with its blossoms, birds,
An' all;
But golly,
If you're a chap like me, an' I ain't the only one,
You'll wait until us farmers shock the corn to see
The fun.

Signed,
A Tramp.

DR. KELCHNER, '25, OPENS OFFICE

Studied Medicine At Penn and Harvard

Clyde Kelchner, M.D., D. N. B., has opened offices at his home, 1125 Turner Street, where he will conduct a general practice.

Dr. Kelchner took a pre-medical course at Muhlenberg College where he received his diploma in 1925. He was also valedictorian and winner of the junior oratorical prize and the Bernheim first honor medal. At the University of Pennsylvania Medical school he took high honors and while he was eligible to interne at the U. of P. hospital, he prefered a one-year interneship at the Allentown Hospital in 1929.

In 1927 he was the Camp Dent physician, and in 1928 served his junior interneship at the Wychoff Heights hospital in Brooklyn. Dr Kelchner was resident physician at St. Christopher's hospital for Children in Philadelphia and since then has been taking an intensive course in internal medicine at the Harvard Medical school for Graduate Physicians, at Boston.

He is a member of Phi Kappa Tau, and associate editor since 1926 of its national publication, "The Laurel of Phi Kappa Tau," and is also exchange editor of "The Endless Chain" magazine of Omega Upsilon Phi, national medical fraternity.

ODDS AND ENDS

The China Famine Relief, No. 205 East 42nd St., New York City, announced last week that 8,000,000 Chinese have starved to death in the three years just ended, that 2,000,000 are expected to starve to death in 1931.

Cook

In Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Isaac J. Smith divorced his wife, and soon after hired her as cook and housekeeper.

Candor

Many a U. S. emphasizer of athletics might have secretly envied the candor of an advertisement in the London Times last week: "To boys who are good at games—The headmaster of a small public school will accept one or two boys who show promise at athletics at reduced fees of $375; preferably over 13."

Genius

After carefully measuring every corner of the skulls and skeletons of 2,500 humans and of 240 chimpanzees, orang-utans, gorillas, the Charles F. Brush Foundation, founded two years ago in Cleveland (Time, July 2, 1928), announced that a genius is one whose mind grows faster than his bones.

STATE TEACHERS' COLLEGE, EAST STROUDSBURG, PA.

Some more on the trials and tribulations of care-free youth by the illustrious "Stroud Courier."

A student's life is filled with endless temptations. The men will bring cars to school, they will crash dances, cut classes, skip chapel, make a miniature edition of the Augean Stables of the Men's Club, hold beer parties, damn edicts of the administration and be thrown out of school.

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FROM ONE
EXTREME TO
THE OTHER—

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Vol. XLIX. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., January 21, 1931 No. 12

MID-YEARS
TO
JUNIOR PROM!

Monactor Presents "David Garrick" At Weekly Assembly

Phidelah Rice Receives Tremendous Ovation For Fine Performance

IS WIDELY KNOWN ACTOR

On Wednesday morning, January 14, the auditorium of the Science building was turned into a luxurious theatre, the unsightly and awkward platform transformed into the most artistics of stages, and filled with living people from the pages of D. W. Robertson's comedy of a century ago, "David Garrick". And all this through the almost unbelieveable magic of Mr. Phidelah Rice.

He came to the college as peer of the monacting profession, and performed for us one of the most delightful comedies that has ever been written. The story had to do with the life of David Garrick, immortal actor and conversationalist, a member of Dr. Johnson's Literary Club. The variety of character parts in the piece gave great opportunity for Mr. Rice to display his art. He literally took hold of himself and placed himself at five or six different places on the stage at once. First a cranky old gentleman, now a sweet young maiden, then a lily-fingered Englishman, and then the smooth David Garrick himself.

Mr. Rice's mobile features, vivid imagination, and pleasing appearance fit him to his profession. He has been active in drama all his life, and a professional monactor for the past twenty-five years. His greatest call is Shakespeare and he is considered by many the greatest Hamlet of the day. In the summer time he has two little Theatre troupes traveling under his name. In his repertoire as a monactor he has eleven plays ready to be recited at any moment's notice. Whenever he adds a new play to his collection, he practices it one year in private before he ventures to use it at a public performance.

Mr. Rice is active in many other fields of the drama. He is President of the Phidelah Rice School of the Spoken Word, which is located at Martha's Vineyard Island, Mass., and which operates for fourteen weeks every Summer. In the Winter his pupils scatter to different well-known stock companies throughout the country, such as Mr. Lionel Ince who is

(Continued on Page Three)

PLAY PRODUCTION MEN COMMENCE REHEARSALS

Two One-Act Plays Stars Freshman Only

Play Production Class, under the direction of Mr. Coder, has definitely commenced rehearsals on two one-act plays to be given during the month of February at various places in and about Allentown.

"A Girl to Order" is the name of the one play being coached by Ralph Bender and Ralph Todd, with the following Freshmen forming the cast: Lewis, Stauffer, Windermuth, Leaman, Webster and H. Miller.

The other of the two plays, "It Will Be All Right on the Night", is being coached by Donald Hock and John Hemmerly. The cast is made up of Feller, Everitt, Hollenbach, Clayton, Wohlsen, Bianco, Williams, Underwood and Straub.

The purpose of these productions is primarily to provide practical work for the class in Play Production and at the same time educate promising Thespians of the Freshman Class in the technique of acting.

Definite engagements have been secured for the two plays. They will be given before the Cue and Quill Club at the next meeting of that body, which will be held at the T. U. O. House; before the Legion Auxiliary of Catasauqua later in the month; before the student body in General Assembly, and elsewhere.

HUNT AGAIN ELECTED FROSH PRESIDENT IN SEMESTER ELECTIONS

The Freshman class held its mid-year elections on Friday, January 16, during the regular chapel period. President Kenneth Hunt presided. The nominations for President were, Kenneth Hunt and James Kelly. Those nominated for Vice President were, Harold Miller, Lester Reiter and Leon Rosenberg. The nominees for Secretary were, John Bennetsch, Joseph Reichard, Morton Silverman, Richard Baker and Al Kutzer. The Monitor nominations were, Robert Dilcher, Fritz Wavrek, Albert Weiner, James McMin and Asa Wohlsen.

The officers elected to serve for the coming term were, President Kenneth Hunt; Vice President, Harold Miller; Secretary, Joseph Reichard, and Monitors, Fritz Wavrek and Asa Wohlsen.

The Student Council members who had charge of this election were Louis Xerxes Bernstein, '31, and Sam Bortel, Jr., '32, and Kenneth H. Koch, '32.

"Stewdents" Prove Excellent Firemen In Mock Fire-Drill

Turn Fire Extinquishers On Imaginary Blaze And Student Body "Foots" The Resulting Bills

In case of a real honest to goodness fire in the College Dormitories there is absolutely no need to turn in an alarm which would call out the city apparatus. The residents on the third floor of E and F halls, according to some authentic information, are expert fire fighters.

On the night of December 16th several of the aforementioned fire eaters were so imbued with the Christmas Spirit or the spirit of Christmas that they thought they saw a fire somewhere in the upper corridor. Fortunately, or unfortunately, they had presence of mind enough to seize the extinguishers and spray them all around the scene of the supposed fire.

When the storm of the battle died down and the student body returned from their Christmas vacation a very nicely itemized bill was awaiting them in the form of deductions from the breakage fees on deposit in the administration building. The damages from this "false alarm" amounted to the startling figure of four hundred seventy three dollars.

When news of the battle reached student council it decided that something should be done. Accordingly on Tuesday, January 13th, an unlucky number of course, they subpoened all the residents of the "danger zone" and questioned them, under oath, concerning the details of their little party. The stories given, according to "eye witnesses"' at the trial, were rather amusing. Some of the more timid residents heard the fire extinguishers being worked and thought someone was in the showers, others either were not in their rooms or slept throughout the affair. Some heard the commotion but didn't leave their rooms, others refused to commit themselves. As a matter of fact no one remembered having taken the extinguishers from their accustomed hooks. While as far as we know at the time this issue goes to press no blame has been fixed it seems certain that the blame must be fixed on the spirits who must have been present that night and who either because they saw danger in the form of smoke or fire or because they needed a bit of divertisement, or because they were completely out of their minds, decided to apply the fire water.

College Fraternities Go For Merry "Ride" On Editor's Pen

"American Mercury" Article Renews Mooted Subject In Scathing Rebuke To Greeks

By J. Howard Coberly

Under a very sarcastic title a gentleman of the school of Mencken proceeds to present another prejudice against the fraternity system of American colleges. This very worthy person is known to the readers of the Household Magazine, of which he is the editor-in-chief, as Nelson Antrim Crawford. To one of the 80 fraternities scattered among our different colleges he is probably known as Brother Crawford, but I have one of those sneaking notions that he is not regarded as one of the luminaries of that organization nor as one of the lights by which prospective pledges are temporarily blinded. Mr. Crawford states at the close of his article, which appears in the October issue of the American Mercury, that he has no moral to preach nor does he offer any suggestions as to how such organizations should be managed. As a result his article seems a little barren. With no admitted aim Mr. Crawford probably has in mind a little scheme of self-advertisement at the expense of the very much-ridiculed college student.

Cites Horrible Examples

This commentary is replete with anecdotes of the various activities and happenings in fraternities with which most of the members of those orders and a large number of the reading public who have not come under the scourge of university illiteracy are familiar. To cite an example, he tells of some of the acts to which fraternities resort since they have been forced to curtail the horseplay which they formerly practiced on the streets and in public as part of initiation. To quote: "Increasingly onerous police regulations and the demands of the more dignified and uremic alumni have driven such mock initiations indoors. The only outside initiatory activities now permitted by any chapter is the stealing of chickens from nearby farms. Curiously enough, this seems to be confined to the white, rather than the Negro, fraternities." Mr. Crawford undoubtedly has reference to the familiar incident which occurred at a neighboring school lately and which was greatly overpublicized.

Money Is First Requirement

According to this prejudiced one, the main requisite for admittance to a fraternity is that of cash. Next in importance is alumni influence. If it is still necessary to obtain more pledges to help pay expenses, Mr. Crawford very kindly exposes the fact that those students are sought who have been and are expected to continue in activities. These include anything non-scholastic. Those who can play football and saxophones are preferred to poets. No attention is paid to scholarship. If the average of the chapter is low the members take pains to initiate those who seem certain to make the honorary societies. Mr. Anderson touches upon the initiation rites, the moulding of new members, the financing of houses, the size of some of them, their growth, their prominent alumni. It is a most entertaining work. He might have written the same about the Elks, the Republican party, or the Epworth League. Without the amusement appeal there is little or nothing to the work. He says nothing that has not been said before. It has always been the practice of graduates who have

(Continued on Page Three)

PUBLICITY VISITATION CAMPAIGN TO AGAIN BE CONDUCTED BY SCHOOL

Purpose Is To Acquaint High School Students With Muhlenberg

Assistant Registrar Benfer announces that another visitation campaign such as Omicron Delta Kappa sponsored last year will be attempted again this year.

The purpose of this campaign is to spread favorable propaganda for the college to the surrounding districts or wherever the name of Muhlenberg is not very well known, and is part of the progressive expansion policy Mr. Benfer has been fostering ever since he entered the Registrar's office last year.

He plans, with student cooperation, to have high schools in and about this section thoroughly convassed by a staff of college Seniors. He also intimated that officials of the school, together with himself, would likewise take the field in this movement.

The plans call for a preliminary literature campaign, with a follow-up in certain districts which the college wishes to cultivate of personal visitations by these college officials and the student staff. They are to address the assembly of these high schools, point out the advantages of Muhlenberg to prospective college students, and to interview any such high school students as may be interested.

Mr. Benfer emphasized the fact that the success of the whole venture lay in the cooperation of the student body in giving him the names of the high schools which might be profitably visited, together with the principle's name and the hour of the assembly period. He urged that students at Muhlenberg get in touch with him immediately and inform him of any high schools which they wish to have visited by representatives of the college as upon the collection of such information rests the whole campaign.

REASON FOR JANUARY DELINQUENCY LIST IS UNCOVERED

"Weekly" Again Comes Thru With Big "Scoop"

The posting of a January delinquent list before, instead of after, exams caused so much speculation among students (from which statement it is fairly obvious that the list was rather inclusive) that it called for some sort of an explanation. And since all things come to him who waits for the "Muhlenberg Weekly" it fell the lot of that worthy institution to discover the reason why.

It seems that it's something like this: Delinquent lists at Muhlenberg are too large to suit Dean Horn; they offend his aesthetic sense. And so he went to "handy" man about the place, "Haps" Benfer, and asked him what he could suggest to improve the offensive situation. Mr. Benfer, after meditating for some time, had an idea, by means of which he saw a way out of his own special dilemna, and at the same time assisting Dean Horn to remove his pet "gripe". Now it seems that "Haps" has a secretary who was clamoring for more work to do (that statement will stand if you don't know Miss Bernheim!) and so he suggested that instead of just two delinquent lists in the course of a year the college have six, one each in October, November, January, March, April, and May, thus providing his secretary with the work she was clamoring for, and at the same time cutting down the size of the lists for Dean Horn, as it is quite obvious that dividing the student body by two delinquent lists gives much larger lists than dividing it by six!

And that, in a nut shell, is the "whyfore" of the January delinquent list.

Sigma Lambda Pi

Sigma Lambda Pi announces the initiation of Mr. Al Greenberg of the class of 1932 into full membership in the group.

COLOMBIAN STUDENTS EXPLAIN CONDITIONS IN SOUTH AMERICA TO PHI ALPHA THETA

South America was the topic of discussion at the regular meeting of Phi Aplha Theta held at the home of Professor Jackson on the evening of Wednesday, January 14, 1931.

The fraternity was very fortunate in having as its guests two youths whose native land is Colombia and who added greatly to the authenticity of the discussion. First-hand information was given to the group relative to conditions in Latin America. The movements underlying the revolutions now occurring in these countries were studied under the discussion leadership of Mr. Kaiser and the Colombian guests. The uncle of these boys is the representative of their native land in the League of Nations and their father is a Senator.

The topic for the March meeting of the group will be "Soviet Russia and the Five Year Plan", the February session to be set aside for the initiation of new men who will be eligible at the close of the present semester. The committee in charge of initiation is Dr. Swain, Mr. Kaiser, and Mr. Newman.

President Schlotter also announced that the March meeting would be held at the T. U. O. House.

Phi Sigma Iota

A very interesting meeting of Phi Sigma Iota was held at the fraternity house of Phi Kappa Tau on Monday evening, January 12, 1931. The majority of the evening's discussion centered about a paper which was presented by Mr. Russell Snyder. The paper acquainted the members of Phi Sigma Iota with the life and works of "George Sand," probably the most outstanding woman novelist in the beginning of the nineteenth century.

Following the meeting a palatable luncheon was served by the Steward of Phi Kappa Tau.

Classical Club

The next meeting of the Classical Club will be at the home of Dr. Reichard, Thursday, February 5. At this meeting Miss Hess of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania will give an illustrated lecture on the Aeneid Cruise.

I. O. U. Contest Held In Chapel Last Thursday

Donald Mancke Wins Oratory Crown From Small Field

WILL REPRESENT MUHLENBERG IN STATE COMPETITION TO BE HELD HERE

The annual contest to decide the representative for Muhlenberg in the regional International Oratorical Union was held on Thursday morning in the chapel. While there were not many contestants, the race for first place was very close. Due to unforseen difficulties, four contestants were forced to withdraw at the last minute. They were Kenneth H. Koch, John H. Wagner, LeRoi Snyder and Henry M. M. Richards. Donald B. Hoffman consented to enter the contest the morning of the affair. The other contestants were Donald B. Mancke who was first and George Berg who finished third.

The judges for this affair were Dr. J. D. M. Brown, and Instructors Everitt and Coder. Monroe Neuman, the local I. O. U. Manager presided.

On March 7th the local college will be host to the state contest. Representatives from the following schools will be present to compete: Lehigh, Geneva, Grove City, Franklin and Marshall, Ursinus, Gettysburg, Juniata, Allegheny and Thiel. The winner of this contest will go to Kentucky. Last year Donald V. Hock of Muhlenberg won the local contest, the state contest held at Thiel, and was second in the eastern contest held at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Mr. George M. Berg, '31, spoke first in the contest. His speech was the "Challenge of the Bread Line". In part he based his speech on the cries of the many apple venders on the streets of New York and a few other large cities which has brought forcibly to the public minds the hardships and distress of the unemployed. Their cries are a challenge for our scientific study and investigation, and an attempt to remedy our industrial system with a view towards stabilization.

(Continued on Page Four)

Introduction Of New Exam Books Recalls Former Days

Idea To Make Students Tribulations "Crib" Proof Removes Last Vestige Of Glamour

Students of former days who still linger on with us and the newer students who have heard from the upperclassmen these tales of the Utopia of former days all join in mourning the passing of the "good old days" at Muhlenberg, for the institution of the new exam program this semester tolls the knell of those carefree, rollicking, glamorous student days of the past.

Many tales are told about exams of the past. Almost as exciting as the wild and wooly days of the old West (whose passing is almost equally as regrettable), and fully as thrilling as any gun duel between rival gangsters today, were the duels between professors and students at exam times in the old days. Those were the days of smoking in classes. Chewing tobacco in exams was also a popular fad. And many a needy student who passed to the window to toss out a butt or to expectorate found relief in times of great need by dropping notes and pleas for assistance from the windows to waiting accomplices below. Thereupon this accomplice would hurry back to the room, and with the assistance of "sharks" would prepare perfect answers. These were then put in envelopes, special delivery stamps attached, and hurried to the classroom in which the needy one was sitting waiting impatiently the arrival of the answers. And very shortly after the "special delivery" had arrived the student would turn in a perfect exam paper! That's just a sample of what it used to be; there were many other means of obtaining the same results, tho the most common one was probably the simplest and most efficient. It was nothing more than taking two quizz sheets to class, one blank, the other filled with information liable to prove valuable in that particular exam.

But those days are gone forever—and here's the reason why: from Registrar Benfer it was learned that, beginning with this mid-year period of misery, numbered, marked, colored, and otherwise fool-proof quizz-sheets would be supplied **by the college** for all examinations!

First they abolished smoking in exams, so that no excuse for going to the windows was left the defenseless student, and now they abolish the familiar old blue quizz sheet that helped so many a wavering student thru his period of tests and tribulations. In fact there's so litle left for the student to do (the machine age with its precision having finally even penetrated to Muhlenberg) that about all that can be said is that, whether they like it or not, they will have to imbibe a bit of culture—or flunk! And tho that's a bit drastic, hope is being held out that the school will not have to shut it's doors for lack of students after the mid-years.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Allentown, Pa., January 21, 1931

MORE "GRASS SEED?"

Four hundred and seventy-five dollars is a bit high, we feel, for the repairs done to the dormitories after the fire-extinguisher episode. Now, we'll admit that we're not painting experts, or anything like that, but still it might not be bad to have Student Council look into the matter a bit. Especially if the student body is going to have to pay for it—which we cannot see why they should! We repeat—that bill may be a trifle too high, and under the circumstances we feel that if it is found to be so the student body has a perfect right to make an issue of these annoying "grass seed" episodes.

STUDENT COUNCIL'S JOB

To get to the point without any preliminaries—some damage was done to two halls of the dormitories just before Christmas vacation by a few students who possessed a bit too much of the holiday spirit.

Student Council performed its duties and set an investigation under foot, and at a trial the parties concerned were fairly well identified.

The Superintendent of Buildings says someone—and not the college, either, is going to pay a bill of approximately four hundred and seventy-five dollars for the damages done the buildings.

What is Student Council going to do about it? Meekly allow the entire student body to be assessed for that bill? Admittedly, that would be unfair. And they are the guardian of the interests of the student body in all such affairs. Their course is clearly defined for them. Let them see to it that they pursue it!

WHY CLOSED DOORS?

What goes on behind the closed doors? Does something go on or do those behind them make a pretense of transacting serious and important business? Is the student council a part of the student body or do they exist of their own accord, run their business as they see fit without any regard to the student body, and disregard the opinions and rights of those who elect them.

The Congress of the United States is elected by those for whom it is to legislate. The criminal courts of the state are elected by those who at some time might come before them. Are their affairs transacted behind closed doors, or are the electors allowed to attend either in person or through the press?

That is the point. Student Council is elected by the student body of Muhlenberg College. It is the representative of the student body. As such all its meetings should be open to whatever students care to attend. If the question should then arise that the entire student body might attend, a press representative, a member of the "Weekly" staff, should by all means be present.

A case of great importance to the student body was called before the council on Tuesday, January 13th. The case, which is referred to elsewhere in the "Weekly" concerned damage to school property, the payment of which was to be assessed on the members of the student body. When a qualified reporter, a regular member of the "Weekly" staff, asked permission of the president of student council to "cover" the meeting for the "Weekly" he was promptly told that no "Weekly" reporters were wanted at the meeting and that what transpired was strictly secret. The secretary of student council then added that such transactions as could be made known to the student body would be sent to the "Weekly" by himself.

What explanation can the worthy president of student council make for the high handed manner in which he is conducting the affairs of the council and hence of the student body. Is he afraid that he may receive further criticism for the way in which he conducts meetings. If he conducts meetings of the council in the same careless, slipshod manner in which he conducts student body meetings there is no wonder that he is afraid to allow outsiders to witness his capers. A good shock of some kind to wake him up might do everyone connected with the college a great deal of good.

At least, we think the student body is justified to ask the question, "What happens behind closed doors?"

Glee Club

The Glee Club of Muhlenberg College has two concerts definitely scheduled for the near future. On February 12th the first of these will be held at Perkasie, Pennsylvania and the second is to be given at Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania soon thereafter.

ALUMNI NOTES

W. R. Melick, '18, received his M.S. degree at Pennsylvania State College in 1925. This completes his eleventh year at the Parkersburg, West Virginia, High School, where he is an instructor in biology.

I simply cannot drink. Why, the very thought of a pretzel makes me dizzy. (Laugh that one off.)

EDITOR'S SCRAPBOOK

If anyone is curious to know what it would be like at one of these new institutions where there are no extra-curricular activities just let that individual note Muhlenberg College at the present time!

If students take the exams as seriously as the let-down in activities about the school would indicate, well, 'Berg students would be the exception to the average college student—and we hesitate to say that!

All the same how else is one to explain the absolute lack of news in the period just before exams?

While on the subject of exams—we hear that an effort will be made to do away with the usual exam evils of cribbing by issuing special marked and colored quizz books to the students when they enter the exam instead of having the students furnish their own books, which they were in the habit of filling with helpful bits of knowledge. Well, we wish them luck, lots of luck!

But then we're graduating this year—or hope to!

And another thing—give college men something really worth while and they'll appreciate it. There are no strings or qualifications to that statement either!

The assembly program last week was ample proof of that fact. Never before have we seen anyone get such a "hand" in Assembly period as did Mr. Rice.

The basketball team started out well, but we're writing this before they tackled Crescent A. C., Stevens, and Temple, and so to make any predictions would be sheer suicide. After those real tests we'll be able to tell more.

As someone suggested, we should have asked Mr. Koran, who was at the "Rialto" theatre last week, about that. (Free adv.)

And how about the fire extinguisher episode? Drastic punishment was threatened to anyone who meddled with them. And the student body is now "getting it in the neck" to the tune of $476.50, or thereabouts. We're anxiously awaiting the outcome!

DEAR OLD ESELHEIM

To Eselheim, the Dutchman's School,
Students come from far and near,
To seek what others sought before,
Knowledge on the hillside here.
No matter how much of that they get
They still love sauer kraut and beer,
And of the latter it may be said,
Much is "far", but some "near".
Some dear professors also have
Beer bellies rund und gross,
How oft we hear them in their class,
"Ach donnerwetter, was iss lose?"
Vy can't you differenturate,
Between Eternal Rome and Greece?
I nefer had a Freshman Klass
Half so dumb as these.
Now you must get dese Latin verbs,
Und know der stuff down colt,
Chust keep der eyes and earses open,
Der mouth shut—spik ven told.
Schtudy hard and late by night
Go to der klass by day,
Use plenty time to eat and sleep,
Ve must make der kollitch pay.
Und ven temptation comes by you,
Be brave, young man, and say,
I didn't come to school fer this,
But "all work, no play—"
At last it comes time to gradurate
Und der old Dean Hornd vill say,
Me boiy, you've been here six long years,
I tho't you'd come to stay.
So graduate at once, and then
With sheepskin gaily depart,
As many hundreds more have done,
(How Muhlenberg got his start).
Ven lookink fer a chop den you
Vill have to stand in line.
If they ask you who's yer Almer Marter
Chust say "Eselheim".
Und stay away from vimmen,
They die for "Esel" men.
Gif em all der dirt, but—
Stay single so long as you can.

—Der Dutchman.

BOOK NEWS

A series of episodes from "Knights of the Cockpit", to be published February 7 by The Dial Press, is being given by the author Mr. Irwin R. Franklin over station WEVD each Saturday throughout the month of January at 4:30 P. M. Mr. Franklin, an authority on Haiti, has just recently completed a series of radio talks dealing with "American Imperialism in Haiti", "Haiti Today", "Haiti's Women" and Haiti's Future". The dramatic episodes from his book, also about Haiti, are being enthusiastically received. "Knights of the Cockpit", is a story of the marines in Haiti and of a revolution with which they have to deal, featuring the exploits of Sergeant O'Rourke, "hard boiled flying Ace of the marine corps". That Mr. Franklin, who is an aviator himself and knows his "stuff", can communicate the thrills which attend such exciting doings as he describes, is proved by the success of his previous stories which have scored big hits in the films.

Speaking of Roy Campbell whose book "Adamastor", will be published by The Dial Press, Arnold Bennett says:

"He is a prodigious master of words . . . He shows more vitally in a line than our excellent and refined poets can show in ten pages. Emotions, crude and primeval, surge out of him in terrific waves". And Desmond MacCarthy: "I have no doubt at all his book is destined to be famous."

"Rousseau, The Child of Nature", by John Charpentier is announced for publication by The Dial Press. Much has been discovered in recent years about Rousseau, this amazing person, who invented modern education and repudiated all his own children. John Charpentier has drawn his portrait in modern style. He tells how the historian Le Notre, at the opening of Rousseau's coffin, saw his actual face for one brief moment before it crumbled into dust. But he himself has created a living image of the man.

There have been many histories of War; now, after the greatest of all wars, comes the "History of Peace", by A. C. F. Beales (Dial Press). It is a unique book made possible by the truly great efforts of the past few years towards a general understanding among nations. Mr. Beales takes up the story with the earliest attempts at initiating and coordinating international action, over a century ago, and continues it to the foundation of the League of Nations. His book makes an astonishingly interesting story, and many interesting personalities enter into it.

"A Knight Comes Flying", is the title of Eustace L. Adams' new book, announced for early publication by the Dial Press. This story relates how a rich young aviator fell into a series of rousing adventures in the hinterland of Florida. Mr. Adams being a World-War aviator can describe the thrills and actions of the air with remarkable vividness.

"The Tragedy of Ah Qui", and other Chinese stories, translated from the Chinese by J. B. Kyn Yn Yu and from the French by E. H. F. Mills is announced by the Dial Press. The Chinese have cultivated the art of story-telling for many centuries, and this anthology of short stories by young Chinese authors will be particularly interesting to Western readers, not only for the insight it gives into Chinese life at this trouble period, but as an example of the development of a new literary form among an essentially literary people.

FACULTY NOTES

Doctor John A. W. Haas, President of Muhlenberg College will attend the meeting of the National Lutheran Council of America held at Baltimore, Maryland, on January 16th.

On January 19th-20th he will attend the National Lutheran Educational Association held at Indianapolis, Indiana. On January 21, 22 and 23 he will be a delegate to the Association of American Colleges and at the Liberal Arts College Movement, which also will be held at Indianapolis, Indiana.

"Did you finish your education?"
"No, I ran out of stamps."

The Muhleteer

Our highly-esteemed professor of—well, that doesn't matter— had been quietly seated at a table in the Park Cafeteria the other day for about a half an hour when the manager approached him and said, "I'm sorry, Sir, this is a cafeteria. You'll have to wait on yourself."

"O, yes," he replied. "And have you any idea how soon I'll be here?"

An Addition to Your Collection of Austin Stories

Irate cop to driver of Austin—Hey, watch how you're driving that sardine can. Sometimes all four wheels are off the ground.

D. O. A.—Can I help it if I have to hiccough?

I hear they're painting them yellow now and selling them in bunches like bananas.

Girl to fellow while riding in one of them—When are we going to get to the end of this tunnel?

Fellow—Tunnel, nothing, we're under a Mack truck.

A driver of the car under discussion, in trying to pull away from the curb, stalled his motor every time he engaged his clutch. After enlisting the help of four stalwarts to move the car bodily, he discovered that his rear wheel had been stuck to a wad of chewing gum.

—The "Campus".

Him—What's that awful racket?

Her—Grandma ain't used to her new teeth and just broke a saucer drinking her tea.

"You've never heard the ten commandments, my boy? What's your name?"

"Moses, mum."

MOVEMENT

the burning moon swoops low o'er me
the dancing stars do reel
like sailors
fresh from three years' cruise
who cast aside all cares
and arm in arm with Bacchus roam
Elysian fields of joy-----
the earth bolts forth
with suddenness
capricious---wild---untamed
now here--now there--now everywhere
it races with the wind
---and stops---
I'm jostled by the merry wind
and sing accompaniment
to music played upon the trees
with piping harmony----
I laugh---
----cry----
I shout in frenzied ecstasy
my heart wouldst burst its bonds---
to all this--why---
'tis simply this
I looked and fell
in love---

—Xerxes.

3 4 2 6 7 3 9 4 5 7 8 6 1 5 1

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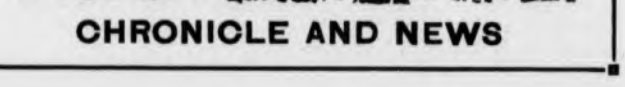
CHRONICLE AND NEWS

Mid-Year Exam Schedule
Read 'Em And Weep!

	THURSDAY, JAN. 22		FRIDAY, JAN. 23	
	A. M.	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.
SENIORS	Old Eng. Span. IV. Sociol. II. Anatomy		Ed. Psy.	Mod. Phil. Sec. Ed. Hist. 303 Embryol. Mineral.
JUNIORS	Hist. Ed. Span. IV.	Germ. III. Adv. Econ.	Music Fr. III. Org. Chem.	Mod. Phil. Germ. III. Sociol. I. Hist. 303 Mineral.
SOPHOMOR		Greek Math.	Latin Bs.	Germ. Span.
FRESHMEN		English	Econ. Greek	Hygiene

	MONDAY, JAN. 26		TUESDAY, JAN. 27	
	A. M.	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.
SENIORS			Rel. Ed. Bus. Law	Greek Art Oratory Physical Chem.
JUNIORS	Logic	Religion	Rel. Ed. Bus. Law	Greek Art Int. to Teaching
SOPHOMOR	Physics	English	Biology	Religion
FRESHMEN	Chem.	Math.	History	German Spanish

	WEDNESDAY, JAN. 28		THURSDAY, JAN. 29	
	A. M.	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.
SENIORS	U. S. Hist. Bus. 305 Bacteriol.	Journ. Lit. of Ren. Col. Hist. Germ. IV.	Cont. Lit. French IV. N. T. Greek Bus. 303 Pol. Sci. H. of Math.	Eng. Drama Italian I. Am. Gov't. Bus. 301
JUNIORS	U. S. Hist. Bus. 305	Journ. Lit. of Ren. Col. Hist. Germ. IV. Zoology	Cont. Lit. French IV. N. T. Greek Bus. 303 Pol. Sci. H. of Math.	Eng. Drama Italian I. Am. Gov't. Bus. 301
SOPHOMOR	French	History	Chemistry	
FRESHMEN	Religion	French	Latin	

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, NO CLASSES.
SECOND SEMESTER BEGINS MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2, AT 8 P. M.

TO BE ARRANGED BY PROFESSORS

Senior Latin
Junior Latin
Junior Physics
Physiology
Geology

Senior Music
Ind. Geography
Int. Relations
Ancient Philosophy
Spanish III.
Teaching German

FRATERNITIES AGAIN SEVERELY CENSURED

(Continued from Page One)

been more fortunate than the ordinary to hold a superior attitude to the student body of which they were once a part. Perhaps Mr. Crawford was disillusioned when his chapter did not take up esthetic dancing or the fraternity did not properly recognize his prominence at its last convention. But more likely, he realized that there was one more bow to be obtained by using the college man and his activities as the subject.

In Defense of Fraternities

In answer to Mr. Crawford it must be admitted that many fraternity men do not come up to the standards one could desire. Such a thing is impossible in a realm of mortals. But money is not the first requisite of membership. It is felt that fraternities add very litle to the cost of college. They are often of financial assistance to students. Very few initiations are held in public and the ceremony is no more ceremonious than is necessary to weld the group into a unit so that the most possible benefit may be obtained for all. Fraternity men are not girl crazy nor are they booze hounds. They contribute a great deal to the young man's education. They eliminate dread inferiority complexes. They give him confidence to go about his affairs with an air of confidence. Who can gainsay the fact that cockiness is not necessary to a certain extent? And alumni are for the most part interested in the growth of chapter and the building of character.

Mr. Crawford reminds one of some aged, dyspeptic, gouty individual who receives his only happiness from life by picking at the flaws in other men and women and their institutions—flaws, which are the more readily discernible through actual possession of them. He is a sinner turned evangelist. Perhaps he is qualified to make the statements he does, but they are repulsive to us who are enjoying this life and seeking to derive the fullest benefit from it.—The University Hatchet.

And here's another one at you, but more serious this time. It's something that may have been forgotten around here. Fra Elbertus once said: "The leader of the orchestra is always the man who has played second fiddle." Did some one say, "Not only in an orchestra?"

Railroad advertisement: Have you seen our snappy ties?

The girl friend is like a chemist; she always has a retort ready.

STUDENT CONGRESS DEPLORES SUBSIDIZATION IN COLLEGE ATHLETICS

Officers Empowered to Investigate Possibility of Staging Nation-Wide Conference on Collegiate Athletics

(NSFA) Winding up three days of heated discussions and parliamentary fights student leaders at the Sixth Annual Congress of the National Student Federation at Atlanta, Ga., December 29 to January 3rd, passed three resolutions on the evils of college athletics which summarize general student opinion on the problem.

The resolutions were as follows:

1. That the Sixth Annual Congress of the National Student Federation of America deplore the subsidizing of college athletes.

2. That the Sixth Annual Congress of the National Student Federation of America go on record as favoring the award of scholarships on the same basis regardless of participation in extra-curricular activities.

3. That the Sixth Annual Congress of the National Student Federation of America empower its officers to make a thorough investigation of the possibility of staging a nationwide conference of college presidents, athletic directors and student leaders on COMMERCIALSM AND PROFESSIONALISM IN COLLEGE ATHLETICS.

Talking about the new colored and marked quizz sheets for exams at 'Berg, we have nothing on the authorities of the University of Chicago, who are going to install a lie detecting machine!

Here is a polite socko from our friends at Lafayette to our pals at Lehigh: It apears in "The Lafayette", and is headed "Here is something that is either propaganda or self-pity from our contemporary, "Brown and White".

House parties at Lehigh are truly a "Deus Ex Machina" for an obvious reason. This is very much a man's school where the men on the hill are hermits to a marked degree, in spite of the fact that quite a few of them pay some attention to the social side of life in Bethlehem. One's existance could be very neatly boiled down to classes, study, sleep and meals, with an occasional show or date included to vary the monotony. Time begins to mean nothing—until the realization suddenly comes that the last has arrived and that the big event is very close.

Horse sense frequently consists merely in being able to say: "Nay."

The chief subject of student and alumni expressions of opinions during the past two or three weeks has been football. The controversy on eligibility has calmed down somewhat, and Kansas has been readmitted to the Bix Six, but, led by the Yale News, student attacks on the present policy of football schedules including games between large and small colleges have become intensified. The News, expressing the same convictions as those of the Phoenix, but from the viewpoint of the big college, advocates a shorter schedule containing only four or five big games. But the Yale Alumni Weekly goes directly contrary to the student proposal, scores the team's loss to Harvard, and advocates securing the best available coach in the country and the increasing of the big business aspect of Yale football. Then a Princeton alumnus hopes that the game will be "given back to the boys" and that professional coaching will soon be abolished entirely. At Purdue it has been announced that several minor sports will probably have to be abandoned this year on account of a drop in football profits, and at Notre Dame. Iowa, and Nebraska, decreased gate receipts have caused curtailment of athletic programs for the year. At Lehigh, a faculty resolution has been adopted, declaring that in the future a gradual elimination from the schedule of schools discredited by their athletic subsidizing activities will be made. And so it goes.

Co-eds at the University of Michigan were defeated recently in an attempt to prove themselves human beings in a debate with members of the men's forensic society. The winners were awarded a small green porcelain donkey as a trophy for their victory.

In Berlin the students are getting a taste of real revolution. Adolf Hitler, leader of the National Socialist party, game them a fiery talk last week in which he told them that the sword would be the final arbiter and that every member in the Fascist movement must be prepared to give up his life for German's regeneration.

In Cuba the students carry it still further. A few days ago they got into a clash with the police during a demonstration in Havana and in the fracas one policeman was killed and several wounded. Some fifty students were arrested, four of them girls.

Through the medium of their college paper Barnard students are advocating similar revolutionary activities in an attempt to secure gifts from alumni, who apparently feel that such happenings as the Columbia soph-frosh tug-of-war are the best type of publicity for the college, according to the paper.

C. C. N. Y. is carrying on a campaign for increased student selfgovernment, and has clashed with Dean Edwards on certain steps taken by the administration restricting campus freedom and editorial liberty.

—"The Phoenix".

Can you tie this one! The German International Student Service wants to know whether women are the real rulers in America! Just because most professors and other ruling powers are married they shouldn't jump to conclusions.

A jailbird is frequently the offspring of a lark.

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MONACTOR PRESENTS "DAVID GARRICK" AT WEEKLY ASSEMBLY

(Continued from Page One)

with Fritz Leiber's famous Chicago company, and Miss Katherine March who is with Elsie Ferguson.

As a boy Phidelah Rice attended Colorado College, where he was known in campus circles as an imitator of teachers and classmates. Having devoted his life to this art (Wednesday's was his seven hundred and sixteenth performance of "David Garrick") he is now known in every field of dramatic art.

His ovation here at school was such as has never been given anyone else in the memory of the oldest faculty members. His performance was entertaining, thrilling, and enchanting.

That same evening Phidelah Rice presented his best work, "Hamlet," at St. John's Church School. In this work, which is more to his nature and liking, he held the audience breathless, while he revealed the deep philosophical secrets of Hamlet's mind. At this performance he was introduced by Prof. S. G. Simpson of our faculty.

There is certainly no doubt that he is one of the truly great actors of the day and that he, (together with Ruth Draper, perhaps) rank as the monactors of the country.

FRATERNITY ROW

Phi Kappa Tau

Eta of Phi Kappa Tau entertained its pledges at a formal dance at the Hotel Traylor on the evening of January 16, 1931. The attractiveness of the affair was further enlarged by the rendition of various musical numbers by members and pledges of the chapter. Art Mickley and his orchestra furnished the music for the dancing.

Theta Upsilon Omega

The Mothers' Club of Theta Upsilon Omega's local Chapter house was the sponsor of an informal card party on the evening of January 16. About sixty people were present and valuable prizes were awarded the winners in the various games. Refreshments were served and the gathering broke up. The mothers were ideal hosts and it is hoped affairs of this nature may again he held in the future.

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BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 8—Moravian, at Allentown.
Jan. 10—Mt. Airy, at Allentown.
Jan. 12—Geneva, at Allentown.
Jan. 16—Crescent A. C., at Brooklyn.
Jan. 17—Stevens Institute, at Hoboken.
Jan. 20—Temple, at Philadelphia.
Jan. 21—Lafayette, at Easton.
Feb. 3—F. and M., at Lancaster.
Feb. 7—Lafayette, at Allentown.
Feb. 11—Ursinus, at Allentown.
Feb. 13—Providence, at Allentown.
Feb. 14—W. and J., at Allentown.
Feb. 18—Lehigh, at Bethlehem.
Feb. 21—Lebanon Valley, at Allentown.
Feb. 26—Gettysburg, at Gettysburg.
Feb. 27—Dickinson, at Carlisle.

Prof.—How many people are there in this country?

Student—Er-r-r-r-r-

Prof—Hurry, hurry. Every second you dilly-dally the number grows larger.

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Alpha—Jules Verne.

Sigma—How's that?

Alpha—Twenty thousand leagues under the "C".

The bearded lady in the circus died today, leaving a wife and four children.

Indian—Where's that settler I just shot?

American—Right over there—just follow the arrow.

Dorothy Dix says: "Some of the truest and noblest hearts in the world beat under shabby clothes." At the same time she shouldn't forget that a college man's appearance should be different from every one else's.

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First Flying Smokers' Compartment!

Miss Valentine La Dor, pioneer airplane hostess, is handing a passenger an Old Gold with the assurance that "there's not a cough in a plane-load." She and five other hostesses, commencing January 10, will fly as the third member of the crew on the 18-passenger de luxe planes of the Eastern Air Transport, Inc., on the New York-Washington division. The hostesses will provide cigarets to passengers to be smoked in what is believed to be the world's first aerial smoking compartments in the airplane public carrier field in the U. S. These compartments with their special equipment and ventilation mark a new stage in catering to the comfort of flying passengers, and they are for the use of both sexes. Free coffee, tea, and biscuits will also be served. Beginning today, the regular crews on these runs will comprise the pilot, co-pilot and hostess. The planes leave New York and Washington thrice daily, each way, with stops in Philadelphia.

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I. O. U. CONTEST HELD IN CHAPEL THURSDAY

(Continued from Page One)

The tendency towards the use of labor saving devices, and automatic machinery robs thousands of men of their jobs, while in return there is room for a few hundred in the new avenues of activity which the manufacture of these various types of machinery opens.

Thus the only satisfactory remedy for unemployment is a job for everyone. The greatest panacea thus far presented for the public good is the Public Works Reserve championed by President Hoover.

Mr. Berg closed his oration with an eloquent appeal for more co-operation from the majority of the people so as to make the bread lines a thing of the past.

Mr. Donald B. Hoffman speaking second used as his topic "Mahatma Ghandi". Mr. Hoffman stressed the fact that while Ghandi is neither a Christian nor Mohammedan he still lives the life as Christ would have one live and as the moral precepts of Mohammed teach. The life of Ghandi, his struggles and ideals for the freedom of his countrymen and the independence of India were strikingly portrayed. A very vivid word picture of the inhumane treatment accorded the Hindus by the British was presented. A glimpse of the workings of Mahatma Ghandi's Non-Violence campaign was given, and in conclusion Mr. Hoffman showed how Ghandi or the Mahatma as he is called by his followers, combines the lofty religious principles of Christianity, the high moral precepts of Mohammedanism and the teachings of Tolstoi, the Zend-Avesta and the dreamy philosophies of his own native Vedas into one religion eloquently expressed in three immortal words, faith, hope and love, but the greatest of these is love.

Mr. Donald B. Mancke, '32, speaking third used as his theme, "The Success of the Machine Age". Mr. Mancke stressed the various criticisms of the machine age and refuted them.

He showed how the present tendency of the intelligencia to describe the modern world culture, especially that of the United States, materialistic and shallow is not justified.

After all great crisis there is a general let-up in cultural feelings and a tendency to degenerate into mere matter-of-fact dollar chasing existence. Historical study teaches us that after most crisis there arises a new culture which exceeds that preceding it. Perhaps we are on the threshold of a new cultural era, possibly not yielding any Michaelangelo's but still excelling in other lines.

And in conclusion Mr. Mancke showed how America leading in all fields of expansion and industrialization is demanding a new standard of cuture and will soon have that demand satisfied because as a result of the World War the old culture was relegated to the scrap heap and the world, set about forming a new, wider and better culture.

Muhlenberg Business Asso.

The regular meeting of the M. B. A. was held at the Sigma Lambda Pi fraternity house. The meeting was called to order by the President, Ellwood Schlotter, and, after routine business was attended to, officers for the next semester were elected. Mr. Alfred Kramer was chosen to lead the destinies of the Association and will be assisted by Messrs. Attig, Minnich and Gerhart.

These officers were then duly installed and all anticipate a successful semester, filled with entertainment, information, and pleasure to all.

The next meeting will be held on February 9, 1931; the place to be announced at a later date.

Park College has abolished paddling for freshmen. Cheer, Greenies, cheer! But wait a minute! That isn't all! If any frosh prove infractious, or something like that, they are given nice easy jobs to do—such as polishing the hardwood floors of fraternity houses, or making dorm students' beds. Not bad!

Laugh this one off! Southern Methodist U. has enrolled in its courses a grandmother, a mother, and a daughter (naturally of the same family).

This may be of interest to Mr. Bernheim (as well as to students!): At the University of Paris the tuition bill for two semesters amounts to the staggering sum of $5.60! What price increasing tuition! And now when the tuition bill threatens to take a jump we can all doff our hats and sail for Paris!

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Who's Who on the Campus

John G. Nace

Still waters run deep. That's an old axiom that's proved by John Nace. Even though John hails from Sellersville and in spite of the fact that from outward appearances he might strike one as being a quiet and timid sort his various accomplishments prove quite the contrary.

On the campus he is known as a royal good fellow. To his professors he is a good student. To the opposite sex, especially to the nurses, he is a gift of the gods. From these accomplishments we can easily see that Johnny must live the body, mind, and spirit, triangle, which precepts he so enthusiastically preaches and teaches to his class of boys at the Y. M. C. A. He also finds time to scatter news, mix in politics, and defend his point of view in most any argument. If there is no real argument Johnny will soon find grounds for one.

As president of the Muhlenberg Christian Association, he has put over one of the biggest years that that organization has ever known. His ability for leadership was further recognized when he was elected vice president of the State organization of college Y. M. C. A.'s.

John is one of Dr. Wright's educational sharks and expects to become a great teacher in time to come. Judging from his progress in college it may not be such a long time either. Incidentally he is president of Kappa Phi Kappa, the honorary teaching fraternity.

He is also a member of interfraternity council, and in his Junior year was assistant business manager of the Ciarla.

John's brothers in Phi Kappa Tau will bear witness to the above and to the fact that he is a jolly, well-met fellow. Here's luck to you, John.

From the "Haverford News" we find that Haverford freshmen lead in the American Council of Education Psychology Examinations which were given last Fall to the entering classes of fifty-four institutions of higher learning. Their average of 222.86 was 26.26 points ahead of Dartmouth frosh, who placed second. Incidentally, their high man, with 340 out of [illegible]70, was 61 points above Muhlenberg's highest freshman!

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COLLEGE "Y" CLUB MEETS

The College "Y" Club held its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday night, January 13th in the Administration Building. The guest speaker of the evening was Dean Robert C. Horn who spoke on the topic "Clean Scholarship". This topic was exceedingly timely as it came just before the final examinations for the first semester and served as a warning to those students who would not be sportsmen during the coming ordeal. The meeting was well attended and a fine program had been arranged by Herbert E. Frankfort, the chairman of the Program Committee.

JUNIOR CLASS MEETING

The semi-annual elections of the Junior Class were held on Tuesday, January 13, in the chapel. President Fred. Gehr called the meeting to order. The nominations for the various offices were, President, Edward Barndt; Vice-President, John H. K. Miller and Denton Quick; Secretary, Homer C. Knauss and Ray Munsch. The Treasurer Richard Thiede was continued in office without an election as was also the Monitors, Sam Bortel, Jr., and Joe Sobel. The results of the election were, President, Edward Barndt; Vice-President, John H. K. Miller and Secretary Ray Munsch.

STUDENT COUNCIL

At a meeting of Student Council last week Messrs. Ulrich, Bausch, and Bernstein were appointed as a committee to act as supervisors and tellers of the class elections.

The Council also announces that on Wednesday, February 4, 1931 at 3:15 o'clock all Freshman dress regulations will be removed under the direction of the Sophomore Vigilance Committee.

Action is being taken regarding the use of fire extinguishers and the destruction in E and F Halls and a report will be made in the next issue of the Weekly.

Some girls make you feel at home; others make you wish you were.

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CONGRESS POLL SHOWS COLLEGE DRINKING HAS NOT BEEN ELIMINATED

Concensus of Student Opinion Favors Modification of Prohibition Amendment

(NSFA) Crystallizing the concensus of opinion of student leaders from college campuses of all sections of the country, the answers to a questionnaire, presented by the student opinion committee of the Sixth Annual Congress of the National Student Federation headed by Lewis Powell of Washington and Lee University, drew national attention from the press.

A summary of the poll evinced the fact that 57 believe that "college drinking" was increasing, 47 thought that it was remaining static, 16 believed it decreasing, while no one felt it had been eliminated. Student reaction in the questionnaire on prohibition was consistent with this trend of thought, since 66 favored modification, 38 voted for repeal and 23 endorsed rigid enforcement.

Reaction to the tariff problems which was the topic of consideration under the national and international aspect of the program was clearly brought out in the poll. Seventy-seven voted for moderate protective tariff with 21 favoring free trade and 25 remaining undecided. Moreover, in answer to the question, "Is there any fundamental difference between the so-called platforms of the two major political parties?" 71 voted no with 33 believing the affirmative. On the desirability of a third party and government ownership of public utilities the vote was split.

The questionnaire further brought out that the bulk of the student leaders present favor United States taking a position of world leadership in the cause of disarmament, and the adherence to the World Court on the basis of the Root formula. While a great number favored United States' recognition of Soviet Russia if a settlement of debts could be reached by the two governments, almost half of those voting were undecided. Approval of unemployment insurance and disapproval of the "dole system" were brought out in the survey. R. O. T. C. on a compulsory basis was rejected by the vote and favored on an elective plan.

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SO LONG!

The Muhlenber Weekly

TRY AGAIN!

Vol. XLIX. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., January 28, 1931 No. 13

Junior Prom Celebrates End Of Semester With Due Rites

Ted Brownagle's Popular Recording Artists To Aid Worthy Cause; "Best Ever" Says Committee

The annual Junior Prom, the highlight of every college social season, is just around the corner, only a step removed from the crucial period through which Muhlenberg students have been passing lately, the Midyears.

Psychologically, the Prom date could not have been better chosen, coming, as it does, so closely upon the mental strain of exams. But while there are no annoying exams, exacting professors, or frantic crammings to be satisfied there is still the last minute rush of preparation, frenzied scurrying here and there, and then the crowning part of all this bustle, meeting the Prom date at the station, to be thought of. Now take your choice, which is the worst?

But speaking frankly, this year's Junior Prom bids fair to be one of the best ever held by Muhlenberg students. While the beautiful Americus Hotel Ballroom has again been engaged for the affair, the real feature is the orchestra which will furnish the lilting dance strains to the merrymakers from the hours of nine to two: Ted Brownagle, as those who have already heard him can testify, has an orchestra with that indefinable something which makes it a real pleasure to dance. His band features a heavy bass section, something on the order of "Coon" Saunders and his famous "Night-Hawks" orchestra, and is noted for the wonderful rhythm of the slow, dreamy numbers in which he specializes. It is an eleven-piece orchestra, is noted for its entertainment, and is a Victor and Columbia recording, as well as a broadcasting band. In other words, the music is going to be of the very best obtainable.

Outside of the place and the entertainment the favors might well be mentioned. They are beautiful jewel caskets with the college seal embossed upon them, and will make fitting gifts for any fellow's "one and only." Besides that, expensive programs to match the jewel caskets have been obtained. No detail is being spared to make the Junior Prom perfect in every detail.

The committee in charge reports that the student attendance at the Prom will probably exceed the usual number of other years.

SOPHOMORE ELECTIONS SHOW FRATERNITY MEN HOW TO WIN CONTESTS

The non-fraternity men's taste of victory in the Sophomore semester elections was short-lived.

Running on a strong non-fraternity ticket for re-election, Evanosky, Soph president of the past semester, was triumphantly swept into office again when the fraternity men were (as usual) split on their ticket. So far so good. The only hitch, as far as the non-fraternity men are concerned, occurred when Evanosky pledged Phi Kappa Tau the day after the posting of the election results. In other words, it seems to be a game, with the fraternity men winning if they carry the election, and the fraternity men winning if they don't carry the election by simply pledging the non-fraternity man who did win the election!

The results of the elections for the other class offices were: Vice President, Schenck; Secretary, Savacool, Monitors, Matuska and Henry.

PROMINENT ALUMNUS OF SCHOOL MARRIED

J. Birney Crum, Former Athletic Star At 'Berg, Surprises Friends

J. Birney Crum, Coach of Allentown High School's championship teams, and renowned alumnus of Muhlenberg College, was married to Miss Arvonia Dorothy Price on January 1st, at six P. M., in the Lutheran Church parsonage of Rev. Clarence A. Neal, at Chambersburg; the marriage came as a surprise to his many friends.

The bride was formerly of Slatington and graduated from Slatington High School in '26. She then moved to Allentown where she has been connected with the Y. W. C. A. cafeteria as cashier.

"Birney," came from Alton, Illinois and enrolled at Muhlenberg as a freshman in 1921. While at college Birney attained unusual athletic distinction and was honored by the captaincies of football, basketball and baseball. Upon his graduation in June, 1923, he was called to Summerville, N. J., to be coach of athletics in the high school at that place. While there he received a similar position at Carnegie, Pa. High School. He came to Allentown High School as coach in 1926 and has recently signed a contract for three more years at the local institution.

SURVEY SHOWS SQUAD GAINED DURING SEASON

Weight Chart Reveals Effect Game Has On Men

Believe it or not, but football men GAIN weight while they are going through their gruelling schedule of drill, drill, drill during the football and bearskin-coat season.

This fact is not generally conceded by critics of the game who point to the way in which it demoralizes the men, both in spirit and in physical make-up. But as usual one can dig up proof to almost anything, and if the critics can show how it is injurious, the supporters of the manly sport can also prove that it is actually beneficial! "What is sauce for the goose—"

However, the weight chart of the football men does reveal some very interesting information of the real effect football has upon those who engage in it. Coach Holstrom recently had a chart compiled which had contained the weights of all the men at the beginning of the season and their respective weights at the end of the season. He noticed that there seemed to be a decided increase in the weights of most of the men, even allowing for the excess weight which most of the men had on them at the beginning of training, and when every treatment Prof. Deck advocates to numbers in his Statistics course had been applied to the weights the following very interesting results were obtained:

Twenty-one men actually gained weight in the course of the season, as over against ten who lost, and three who showed no change at all.

A total of eighty-seven pounds was gained by the entire squad, thirty-six pounds were worked off through some strenuous drill sessions, leaving a total gain of fifty-one pounds for the team.

Per man there was an increase of two point five six pounds.

Johnnie May showed the greatest increase, jumping from one fifty eight to one seventy, a clear gain of twelve pounds, while some of Kuntz's "excess baggage" remains on the football field, so that at the end of the season he was twelve pounds lighter than at the outset.

These figures seem to clearly indicate that football definitely possesses physical value instead of embodying physical let-down.

Come on, "Skinny", lets see you get out there and gain some weight!

NEW COLLEGIATE BASKETBALL LOOP SEEMS ASSURED

Eight Colleges Mentioned For Berths In Proposed League

HOLSTRUM ENTHUSIASTIC

A new intercollegiate basketball league of eight colleges, involving a compact group in this section of the state, is planned for next season, it was learned from a reliable source last evening, and in fact has already progressed to the stage where formal organization of the league is expected to take place within the next ten days.

The eight colleges mentioned for berths in the league are Muhlenberg, Lehigh, Lafayette, Rutgers, Albright, Ursinus, Haverford and Swarthmore, and, it is understood, the majority of these schools have been sounded out on the idea and are heartily in favor.

When asked last evening concerning the proposed league, George R. Holstrom, director of athletics at Muhlenberg college, said that the league idea had been discussed and that formal organization of the league for next season will likely take place within a short time.

"Coach A. H. Lorenz, of Lafayette, and myself have been working on plans looking toward the organization of such a league," said Coach Holstrom. "We are of the opinion that such a league would prove very popular and would add interest to intercollegiate basketball in this section. Where there is a league race between college teams of equal strength there is always added interest.

"Another big factor in such a league is the fact that all the schools are grouped together, so that it would be possible to play any opponent in the league without the necessity of an over night trip."

Pointing out the case of his own teams as an illustration, Coach Holstrom believes that games with teams in such a league would be far more interesting than trips into the metropolitan area to play teams such as Crescent A. C., Stevens Tech. and others.

"Another point," added Coach Holstrom, "is the fact that in a league of

(Continued on Page Three)

RAPID STRIDES BEING MADE ON EGNER-HARTZELL MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Shell Completed; Interior Work To Be Completed By June

The religious center of the college, the new Egner-Hartzell Memorial Chapel, is rapidly nearing completion. The shell of this magnificent Gothic structure is entirely completed and it is only for the artists and artisans to complete the details on the interior.

The entrance porch, like the overture or prelude to a great musical composition, may well give in its ornament the summary of the significant themes more fully developed in the building itself. The essential Christian character of the edifice is expressed by the Cross immediately above the central doorway. This is flanked by two angel figures on the portals, bearing the scroll of scripture and the Chalice, respectively. A large boss on the Gospel side is carved with the coat of arms of Martin Luther and the corresponding one on the gospel side bears the seal of the United Congregations, whose call brought Muhlenberg to America. The six shields above the porch have the carved emblems of Faith, Hope, and Charity and the Christian duties of Education, Missions, and Worship.

Entering through this doorway we are in a spacious vestibule and floor with richly tinted flagstone. On one wall is the tablet which indicates that this chapel was made possible through the rich gift of the late Mrs. George Hartzell.

The impressive interior perspective focuses in an architectural composition of lofty dimensions. At its base is the magnificent altar and retable of Tavernelle Marble, including the steps and platform to the same. The altar is a massive piece of marble and is ornamented by a simple grape designed panel on either side and by the "In Hoc Signo" monogram in the center. Carved in the side of the altar is the following inscription "To the Glory of God and in Memory of Rev. Jacob D. Schindel, D.D. Sometime secretary of the Board of Trustees."

Rising above this is the stately reredos, a triptych of carved white

(Continued on Page Four)

Reporter Discovers Startling Facts On Professors And Exams

More Cherished Traditions Upset As Tables Are Seemingly Turned

Multi-Type Examinations Blamed

For years it has been almost an institution to send sophomore reporters around to the faculty each week for "Faculty Notes" in the "Weekly". By this time the reporters are fairly well used to being told, in most cases, that they (the faculty) "hadn't done anything during the past week", but this past week was absolutely the most unproductive period for faculty news that the reporters had experienced for a long time. And here's the amazing part of it all: the reason! Ah, gentle reader, you could never guess. It is all so completely bewildering and upsetting, even almost pathetic, that we were completely dumfounded, as our most neurotic readers will also probably be.

And now for the grand surprise: the reason why there were no faculty notes in most cases seemed to be paraphrased in the words of one professor, "No, I haven't been doing much lately; too busy with these mid-year exams right now".

Well, that just about upsets the age-old tradition about exams. No longer can we go pitying ourselves during exam week. No more can we feel that we students are a much imposed-upon group of individuals. No more can we shout "Down with the tyranny of exams!" No more can we feel that gratifying sense of self-righteousness when, after a long night of cramming, we take an especially difficult exam and pass it with flying colors. No more can we walk out of exams feeling gloriously happy and carefree. No, those days are over forever, for we must now realize that we are no longer alone in our misery of exams, but that our professors, those individuals whom we previously looked upon as the fortunate authors of most of our exam misfortunes, are one with us in the misfortune of mid-year exams!

Sad but true, and we might as well look the situation squarely in the face. Frankly, we feel sorry for our professors who are so bound down by the slavery of exams. Visioning the future, we can see only the darkest in store for them. Ere so very long we expect to see the time when the former situation will be entirely reversed, and the student will be the carefree, unconcerned individual when mid-year exams come 'round, and the professors will be the worried, harrassed individuals.

And we don't marvel at that either. Look at all the different type of exams that are being put out these days. Why it would turn almost anybody's hair gray from worry just to decide which one was the proper one to give the students under certain particular circumstances!

Mules Outplay Leopards To Register 28-22 Court Victory

Brilliant Showing On Foreign Floor Offsets Previous Defeats

LAFAYETTE SINKS ONLY FOUR GOALS THROUGHOUT GAME

With a smashing victory over Lafayette on Wednesday night by a 28-22 score, the Holstromites temporarily set aside the basketball schedule to engage in a different kind of game —'Midyears".

The 'Bergmen journeyed to Easton filled with fighting spirit and bent on avenging the defeats suffered at the hands of Crescent A. C., Stevens Tech. and Temple. When the smoke cleared from the scene of battle, the "Mules" were on the long end by a comfortable margin.

"Stan" Carney led the assault, making three field goals and a like number of foul counters. Judt was runner-up for scoring honors with three field goals. Muhlenberg started into the lead before the sound of the opening whistle had died away, and held this advantage throughout the entire game, although the Leopards fought desperately to overcome it. At half time the Mules had a scant two point lead, the score being 15-13.

The wonderful defensive game played by the Muhlenberg team accounted for the Leopards only getting four field goals during the game. This also accounted for the many fouls charged to the Mules whereby Lafayette scored fourteen points.

The members of the 'Berg quintet feel jubilant over the win and hope to do as good in the following games. Wednesday night's victory also avenged the defeat suffered at the Leopard's claws on the gridiron last season.

Defensive work by both teams during the second half featured.

Lineups:

Lafayette		Muhlenberg
Thomas	F.	Nixon
Sullivan	F.	O'Brien
Wermuth	C.	Lauck
Gilchrist	G.	Judt
Lewis	G.	Carney

Substitutions: Lafayette, Soles, Gurzille and Anewalt; Muhlenberg, Wackernagle and Morine. Field goals: Thomas, 1; Sullivan, 2; Wermuth, 1; Nixon, 2; O'Brien, 1; Lauch, 2; Judt, 3 and Carney, 3. Foul goals: Thomas, 1; Sullivan, 1; Wermuth, 5; Gilchrist, 3; Gurzille, 1; Anewalt, 3; Nixon, 2; O'Brien, 1 and Carney, 3. Referee, Julian. Umpire, Biblehelmer. Twenty minute halves.

COLLEGE DAYS IN GRAY 80's NOT WHAT THEY'RE PAINTED, SAYS HUMORIST

George Ade, in "College Humor", Tells About His School Days

Not all old grads look back with complete sentimental pleasure on the college days of their youth. In an article called "The Gray '80's," in College Humor magazine for February, George Ade, nationally-known humorist, writes that college in the '80's was a pretty dull place, at least as far as the average mid-western college was concerned. Mr. Ade was graduated from Purdue university in 1887 when Charles Russ Richards, president of Lehigh, was a freshman there.

The redeeming feature was that what entertainment there was to be had was plenty cheap. He published the price of what a big evening in town cost a pleasure seeking undergraduate (when he was unaccompanied by a female, of course).

Theatre	$ .25
Steak, potatoes, bread and butter, at the Globe Chop House.	.15
Beer and free lunch at St. Nicholas bar	.05
One Lottie Lee cigar	.05
	$ .50

Mr. Ade also remarks that throwing a party didn't involve anything more extravagant than the baking of a cake and the concocting of a raspberry punch worth, at a liberal estimate, 10 cents a gallon. But this was when no doctor could have a

(Continued on Page Four)

THIRTEEN SCHOOLS ALREADY LISTED IN NEW VISITATION CAMPAIGN

As was announced in the last issue of the "Weekly", Mr. Benfer is again planning a visitation campaign of neighboring high schools and prep schools for the purpose of boosting Muhlenberg. Among the schools at which he is already scheduled to speak are found Lancaster, Newton, Womelsdorf, Fleetwood, Nazareth, Hamburg, South Philadelphia, Lansford, North East Philadelphia, Phillipsburg, Easton, Mauch Chunk, and Hackettstown high schools. Mr. Benfer requests that all students who come from High Schools not listed here turn in the name of the High School they attended with the time of their assembly periods. It is his intention to make this campaign one of the biggest the college has ever known. Dr. Benfer says that in this way every Muhlenberg man can help put his college across by being the link between it and his High School or prep school.

EIGHTY PREP AND HIGH SCHOOLS INCLUDED IN FRESHMAN ENROLLMENT

Muhlenberg drew its Freshman class this year from quite a wide radius. In the enrollment of the class there are eighty different High Schools and Prep schools represented which are located in almost as many different cities and townships. In the class there are but four preparatory schools noted, the remainder of the boys coming from High Schools. One boy came to Muhlenberg from Girard College of Philadelphia. The boys represent four different states, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut.

The class which has an enrollment of 178 has been fortunate in losing only ten men before mid-years. These men were lost because of financial difficulties, illness, and other reasons, rather than because of poor scholarship.

It is interesting to note a comparison in the enrollments of the various classes. The Freshman class of course leads with 178 men; the Sophs come next with 103; and strange as it may seem, the Seniors are third, having 93 men remaining. The Juniors bring up the tail end with but 80 men.

The fine Freshman enrollment is due largely to the efforts of the new registrar, "Haps" Benfer. His work in visiting high schools and prep schools and acquainting the pupils with Muhlenberg has met with great success.

An Apology!

The Editor wishes to make a correction of an impression left by an article that appeared in the former issue of the "Weekly". Under the heading, "Reason for January Delinquency List Uncovered" it was stated, in an elfish sense of mischief, we suppose, that Dean Horn had a sensitive aesthetic sense; that "Haps" Benfer was Dean Horn's "handy-man"; that Miss Bernheim was looking for more office work; and that Dean Horn had "pet gripes". We wish to correct all those statements.

To the article might also have been added that the real purpose of the six delinquent lists in the course of the year is to keep the students better posted as to their standing, and to be of real help to the student in "finding" himself.

The Editor wishes to apologize to all parties so grossly misrepresented, and to assure them that in the future such slips will be more carefully guarded.

Dr. Wright will address the State meeting of Board of School Directors at Harrisburg on February 4th. His subject will be "The School Director of Tomorrow."

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THE OTHER SIDE

It is always well to look at both sides of the question. A week ago an editorial appeared in the Muhlenberg Weekly which left the impression, that the interference with the fire extinguishers was merely a joke. But the fact is that it is a very serious matter to interfere with safety devices in any building.

If the facts were known that fire extinguishers were being carelessly emptied, the insurance companies would not give us any policy to protect a building. Furthermore, if perchance a fire broke out, the safety of all students living in the building would be very much in danger. In other words, both life and property are put in jeopardy by interference with fire extinguishers, or any safety device required by the law. The law fixes a very severe penalty for such acts. Were the college to report it, detectives would at once be sent, and the guilty ones would be subject to very severe punishment by the State.

The contents of the extinguishers contain acid and it might easily happen that not only clothes would be injured, but if some of the acid would inadvertently hit the faces or the eyes of any one there would be very severe disfigurement for life.

The college very much hates to put assessments for such damage on those who are innocent and who live near the place where the damage was done. But it cannot act otherwise under the law of the State, and for the protection of life and property, than by demanding proper reparations. All of this trouble can be avoided if student sentiment will absolutely frown on such acts, and help the college to discover those who permit such dangerous and unlawful acts. We are appealing for a fair estimate of facts, which is not helped by such cynical editorials and remarks that fail justly to appraise the facts.

JOHN A. W. HAAS.

Regulations or Reforms?

The time is rapidly approaching when frosh regulations will "go off" officially, though they have "gone off" in every other way long ago, somewhere near the opening of the present school term last Fall, if we can remember back to the days when we occasionally saw a frosh wearing regulations.

But before they are officially banned, and before the "dink burning" takes place (if enough dinks can be found in the freshman class to make even a little blaze) we want to take one last "crack" at existing conditions.

In the first place may we say that we feel, in the interests of tradition, (upon which it seems college spirit flourishes), that regulations for freshmen are a good thing. We favor them—but not under such disgraceful conditions as exist at Muhlenberg!

What we are not quite able to definitely ascertain is which caused this let-down in morale of the student body. Did the freshmens' attitude of insolence which they seemed to have brought with them from their Prep schools overwhelm the Vigilance Committee and make them the ridiculously worthless institution which they turned out to be, or did the laxity of the Sophomore Vigilance in the beginning of the year cause the freshmen to be as brazen with their regulations as they are today?

But even if that question could be answered there would still be the problem of how was all this laxity transmitted to Student Council, who made one attempt at improving conditions and then gave up the job!

Frankly, unless something radical is done to change the situation, we're afraid that the only way out of the present regrettable dilemma is to abolish any of the things which might be conducive to more of this laxness by virtue of the fact that they merely existed, for this reprehensible state of affairs threatens to be transmitted to other long-standing traditions thru the one oustanding trait of this demoralizing rot—its contagiousness.

We would be the last ones to urge the abolishment of traditions at Muhlenberg but unless something is done, and done very quickly, that seems to be the only solution of the problem.

But perhaps we won't have to go to that extreme; a general and efficient tightening of all organizations and traditions would probably go far to improve existing conditions. Only on the face of past performance no one can blame us for doubting whether that could be accomplished, at least not without a complete change in the personnel which has proven so utterly inadequate to cope with the situation during the past year.

Crust and "Dust"

Personally, we'd have used a pick and shovel. Or perhops he should have used a "cradle" for cleaning the mud from the gold. Either way would have been more like earning it but not half so easy as to put across a motion in Student Body meeting to have the dang things given away. We're referring, of course, to the modest football hero or heroes who earned gold footballs in student body meeting the other week.

Just why did we give those awards? Did we have an undefeated season? Did we win the conference championship? No, we beat one of the worst teams Lehigh has had in years. Hooray! Now ain't that swell!

Maybe it was sympathy or something. Poor football players! They're out there doing their bit for dear old Siwash, giving arms and legs. And what do they get out of it? Does the adulation, the cheers of the students, the hero worship of the girl friends mean anything to them? Do they get scholarships for playing football? Of course not! It's just because they want to do or die for dear old Podunk. Horsefeathers and other expressions of deep cynicism!

Did they deserve gold footballs? You're darned right they didn't. Listen world, here at Muhlenberg we have an athletic association that has a system of and provides awards for all those who have earned and deserved them. Any other award not only does not mean anything but is improper because it does not originate at the right source. That occurrence at the Student Body meeting was the most outstanding example of "cheek" and a grab for "something for nothing" that it's ever been our disgust to see. They even knew the price of the keys. Our suggestion is that the Student Council call a special meeting of the Student Body for a reconsideration of the question.

But if the gold digging football heroes do receive the awards of the Student Body let us enter our plea that at graduation next June the college authorities give them gratis, free, for nothing, besides their earned degree, a B.S., in Business for extensive research work and unusual ability in that department. And we hope they get round shouldered!

"Rakage" Fees

Every year, payable at the same time as the registration fee, each student coughs up five dollars extra which is known as a breakage fee. The fund thus created is for the purpose of covering any damage or toward expense caused by the student body, such as pushing over the Administration building or losing the football field. The amount taken in is respectably over two thousand dollars and the understanding is that such money as shall be left after paying for local destructive habits will be distributed evenly and individually to the students. Beautiful!

But it's the strangest thing how that fund seems to dwindle away. It starts out strong and healthy, flushed with vigor and energy. And ends up aenemic and weak and gasping. And seemingly out of all proportion to damage that has been done. Of course, we're just a dumb college student and can't understand high finance, but incidents such as the grass seed episode some years ago, the telephone booth that the wind blew over and the student body paid for and now this latest affair in the dormitories do seem a bit peculiar. Four hundred and seventy five dollars! Now that wouldn't be at all bad for a paint job on —say the Majestic, but for a couple of halls in the dormitories.—

We wonder, do the estimable gentlemen who care for this fund have in mind the cautious and conservative use of it with the thought of returning as much as possible to the students at the end of the year? Or do they regard it as so much velvet, a pleasurable source of income for which any sort of an accounting will do, a chance to pad expenses and make the students pay for services that are in themselves unreasonable?

We wonder!

EDITOR'S SCRAPBOOK

Of course, the first thing we must get off our chests is this much mentioned and little understood fire-extinguisher incident of pre-Christmas occurrence.

As usual our hands are tied by the uncertainties of developments, and we really have no desire to spoil anything which onyone else has in mind doing to clear it up!

And what we're more interested in than a few "stewdents" who forgot where to stop in their celebrating is that bill for $475.00. Frankly, we're tired of such things being put across —grass seed sufficient for several farms, gold-plated fuses, and now this!

Why not come out in the open with this? In the interests of all concerned that would be the best thing that could possibly happen, and we know that our Superintendent of Buildings would surely welcome such a chance to once and for all "lay the ghost" of suspicion that is stalking our campus at the present time.

We feel that such an opportunity is due him, and suggest that Student Council, acting for the student body, accord him that privilege.

First Flying Smokers' Compartment!

Miss Valentine La Dor, pioneer airplane hostess, is handing a passenger an Old Gold with the assurance that "there's not a cough in a plane-load." She and five other hostesses, commencing January 10, will fly as the third member of the crew on the 18-passenger de luxe planes of the Eastern Air Transport, Inc., on the New York-Washington division. The hostesses will provide cigarets to passengers to be smoked in what is believed to be the world's first aerial smoking compartments in the airplane public carrier field in the U. S. These compartments with their special equipment and ventilation mark a new stage in catering to the comfort of flying passengers, and they are for the use of both sexes. Free coffee, tea, and biscuits will also be served. Beginning today, the regular crews on these runs will comprise the pilot, co-pilot and hostess. The planes leave New York and Washington thrice daily, each way, with ops in Philadelphia.

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FIRST WEEKEND AWAY PROVES FAILURE FOR MUHLENBERG QUINTET

Mules Fall Victims to Fast Crescent A. C. Quintet, 46-27; Stevens Tech. Too Strong and 'Berg Goes Under 44-25

CRESCENT A. C. TOPS 'BERG

Rolling up a 27 to 9 advantage at halftime, the strong Crescent Athletic Club defeated the Muhlenberg five on the victors court by a 46 to 27 score. It was the tenth win out of eleven starts for the Brooklyn team. Since Muhlenberg has been playing the Crescent Club, the Cardinal and Gray has never once been able to gain a victory over them.

The Brooklyn team started a fast offensive and jumped into a comfortable lead which could not be surpassed by the 'Bergmen. Muhlenberg was slow in starting and were only able to garner a few tallies in the first frame, but coming back strong when play was resumed in the third period they made a good showing.

The Crescent scoring was well distributed, as practically every man on that team accounted for a score. Keegan, a left forward, took the scoring honors with four field goals and one foul tally. His runner-up, Layton, a forward, shared honors with three field goals and two fouls. Horine, Nixon and Wackernagle each scored six points for the Muhlenberg team.

Lineups:

Crescent A. C.

	G.	F.	Pts.
Layton, f	3	2	8
Fodder	3	0	6
Noble, rf	1	1	3
Keating	1	0	2
Pensonk, c	3	0	6
Berry	0	0	0
Keegan, lf	4	1	9
Lynch	1	0	2
Daly	0	0	0
Nowry, rf	3	0	6
Vandeusen	2	0	4
Totals	21	4	46

Muhlenberg

	G.	F.	Pts.
Nixon, lf	2	2	6
Wackernagle, rf	3	0	6
O'Brien,	2	0	4
Kratzer, c	0	0	0
Judt	0	2	2
Horine, lg	3	0	6
Lauck, rf	0	1	1
Carney	2	0	4
Totals	12	5	29

Referee: Tom Degman, E. T. A. Umpire: Pat Kenedy, E. I. A. Time of halves: 20 minutes.

Engineers reverse Mules

Running up an overwhelming lead early in the game, the Stevens Technical Institute quintet overcame the Muhlenberg cohorts, 44 to 25 on Saturday night, January 17th before 1000 in the victor's gym at Hoboken.

The Engineers had a 25 to 12 lead at halftime, though earlier in the period they were leading 'Berg by a 21 to 2 score. Henry Meinhold, Stevens Tech, left forward was high scorer with seven field goals and one foul.

Nixon lead the scoring for Muhlenberg with a total of four goals from the floor.

Muhlenberg spurted in the second quarter to make the game interesting, but the whistle ending the half cut short any attempt to even the score.

The Hoboken lads played a flashy game throughout the contest.

Lineups:

Stevens Tech.

	G.	F.	Pts.
Meinhold, lf	7	1	15
Rachals	3	0	6
Kennedy	0	0	0
Johnson, rf	3	0	6
Costanze	0	0	0
McLean, c	3	0	6
Gaynor	0	0	0
McWatt, lg	3	1	7
Lask	0	0	0
Klimkeit	2	0	4
Gilchrist	0	0	0
Brown	0	0	0
Hunt	0	0	0
Totals	21	2	44

Muhlenberg

	G.	F.	Pts.
Judt, lf	0	2	2
Wackernagle	0	0	0
O'Brien, rf	2	1	5
Nixon	4	0	8
Lauck, c	1	0	2
Kratzer	1	0	2
Carney	2	0	4
Horine	1	0	2
Totals	11	3	25

Referee: Dave Walsh, E. I. A. Time of halves: 20 minutes.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY VARSITY "M" CLUB

The Varsity "M" Club of Muhlenberg College met in session on Monday, January 18th at the Commons, to elect officers for the second semester. The election results were as follows: Majercik, President; Batalin, Vice President; O'Brien, Secretary, and Sobel, Treasurer. The Varsity "M" Club is looking forward to bigger and better activities for the coming season.

Or Perhaps A Conniption

Customer: That coat is not a very good fit, Cohen.

Cohen: Vell, vot do you expect for fife dollars? An attack of epilepsy?

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 8—Moravian, 12; Muhlenberg, 24.
Jan. 10—Mt. Airy, 27; Muhlenberg, 56.
Jan. 16—Crescent A. C., 46; Muhlenberg, 27.
Jan. 17—Stevens Institute, 44; Muhlenberg, 25.
Jan. 20—Temple, 51; Muhlenberg, 31.
Jan. 21—Lafayette, 22; Muhlenberg, 28.
Feb. 3—F. and M., at Lancaster.
Feb. 7—Lafayette, at Allentown.
Feb. 11—Ursinus, at Allentown.
Feb. 13—Providence, at Allentown.
Feb. 14—W. and J., at Allentown.
Feb. 18—Lehigh, at Bethlehem.
Feb. 21—Lebanon Valley, at Allentown.
Feb. 26—Gettysburg, at Gettysburg.
Feb. 27—Dickinson, at Carlisle.

OWLS DEFEAT MULES AT PHILADELPHIA BY TOPHEAVY 51-31 SCORE

First Half Lead Too Much For Cardinals; Lauck, Nixon, Star

The Temple University basketeers outplayed a fighting Muhlenberg quintet on Tuesday night at the Mitten Hall court in Philadelphia to win by a 51 to 31 score. About a thousand fans jammed the gymnasium to see a Cherry and White team roll up a heavy score in the first half which could not be surmounted by the Cardinal and Gray five.

The first half of the game was entirely in Temple's favor, and the Owl style of attack had the Mules nonplussed, but when the Muhlenberg basketeers entered the game in the second half they began playing a close defensive game which throttled the Cherry and White scoring power.

The star of the evening for Muhlenberg was Nixon, a second-year man who made good on last season's frosh team and who although he didn't get started until late in the second session when he relieved "Pogie" O'Brien, broke through the Owl defense to drop seven field goals through the meshes.

"Al" Lauck also played a good game for the Muhlenberg courtmen. He did not get going until the second period, but tallied three field goals before he left the court with four minutes to go before halftime. He was very valuable in giving assists and some of his passes were turned into field goals by Nixon.

Len Gudd, the lanky center of the Philadelphia team, was high scorer of the evening. He easily outjumped the 'Berg centers and tapped the ball in for many tallies after it had bounded off the backboard.

The Lineups:

Temple

	G.	F.	Pts.
Fitch, f	1	4	6
Kilkuskie, f	2	0	4
Reynolds, f	0	0	0
Eisely, f	2	1	5
Wasta, f	0	0	0
Gudd, c	8	0	16
Lulejian, c	0	0	0
O'Brien, g	2	1	5
Swan, g	1	1	3
Beron, g	5	0	10
Pearson, g	0	0	0
Blair, g	1	0	2
Totals	22	7	51

Muhlenberg

	G.	F.	Pts.
Wackernagle, f	1	0	2
Nixon, f	7	0	14
O'Brien, c	1	1	3
Kratzer, c	0	0	0
Horine, g	0	0	0
Lauch, g	3	0	6
Carney, g	1	0	2
Judt, f	2	0	4
Totals	15	1	31

Half time score: Temple, 24; Muhlenberg, 5. Referee: Livingston. Umpire: Lungren.

NEW COLLEGIATE BASKETBALL LOOP SEEMS ASSURED

(Continued from Page One)

this kind we could all get together and select the kind of officials we want to handle our games. I'm pointing out the case of Muhlenberg as an example of present conditions where we go into New York city and its surrounding territory to play, just as most of the other teams that would come into the proposed league do. On those trips we run into different officiating. As an example, we played three games in New York recently, and everything went in those games. The officials called very few fouls in those games. Then we come back home and play Lafayette, run into other officials and they call twenty-three fouls on Muhlenberg.

"That's the big point I'm trying to bring out. If we had a league we could have the officials in charge of the games adopt some kind of a code to govern the games.

"At any rate, I believe the new league will go through, because it will prove very interesting, not only to the colleges entered in the league, but to basketball followers in general."

The one obstacle to Albright entering such a league, it was pointed out, is that the Reading collegians do not have freshman ruling. That is, freshmen can play on Albright's varsity team, while the other colleges named for the circuit all have adopted the freshman ruling. However, it is figured that some arrangement can be made to adjust this matter to the satisfaction of all concerned.

HOLSTRUM EXPRESSES CONFIDENCE IN TEAM

PREDICTS SUCCESSFUL COURT SEASON

Urges Less Use Of Official's Whistle To Improve Game

"We really are in our class now", said Coach Holstrum after the defeat his team administered to the powerful Lafayette aggregation on their home floor on Tuesday nite. "Outside of Providence and Washington and Jefferson I think we can feel fairly confident, but those two teams are going to give us plenty of competition", he continued. Then he went on to explain that Providence had one of the strongest teams in the East last year, and that their team this year was composed almost entirely of veterans.

And the following week the Mules take on W. and J., a team beaten by but a few points when they stacked up against the Pitt Panthers, a sufficient proof of their relative strength.

And as far as the defeats at the hands of Stevens, Crescent A. C. and Temple, are concerned they were rather expected, since they are among the leading teams in the East. "What we're more interested in," stressed the coach, "is winning from the other schools on our schedule, close rivals like F. and M., Lehigh, Lebanon Valley, and Gettysburg".

While he was at it, Coach Holstrum also took occasion to praise the methods of refereeing common at some of the schools at which his team had played this year. He also took exception to statements which quoted him as saying that the officiating in the New York games was poor. "I merely said that they allowed the game to become a bit rougher than is common in this section", he stated.

"And in the interests of the game I think that it is a good policy not to call them as close as we are accustomed to having them called", he continued. "People come to games to see action, the faster and the more exciting the better, and not to hear the referee's whistle blow and break up every bit of promising action". Crowds too, flock to games when the going is rough and thrilling, he believes, with probably a great degree of truth, as would be indicated by a comparison of the two fighters which he mentioned, Dempsey and Tunney, the former being popular because he gave the crowd action, and the latter failing to arouse much interest among fans because he did not give them that action they demanded.

That referees in this section break up the game almost to the point of spoiling it was shown by the coach when he stressed the difference of personal fouls in the New York games and the Lafayette game. In the Stevens game there were but four personals called against the 'Berg shooters; in the Crescent A. C. game only five, and in the Lafayette game twenty-three fouls were called though the coach declared that the Lafayette game was every bit as clean as the other two.

He also is pretty well satisfied that he has at last found the right combination on his team. "Judt and Carney at guards, Lauck at center, and Nixon and O'Brien at forwards seem like a safe bet to me," he said, especially with Wackernagle ready to jump in at the crucial moment, and Ulrich, whose loss has been a distinct handicap in the last few games, ready to relieve at the pivot position". He also praised the rest of the squad, and declared that Kratzer needed only a bit more confidence to make the grade.

All in all he is pretty well satisfied with the outlook, and declared that if the mid-years, the ban of all coaches, deal kindly with him there will be some mighty interesting doings before the season is completed.

A dentist is the only man in the world who can tell a woman to shut her mouth and get away with it.

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RAPID STRIDES BEING MADE ON EGNER-HARTZELL MEMORIAL CHAPEL

(Continued from Page One)

oak with rich canopied and tabernacles features, bearing its splendid carvings of the four apostles and the two angels. It carries three magnificent panels in polychrome and gold, which set forth the idea of Te Deum (We Praise Thee, O God); our Lord triumphant, and in the attitude of blessing, receiving the praises and acclaim of the church triumphant and the church militant.

Above this rises the magnificent art glass window of five panels which depicts the Lord in the act of commissioning the apostles. It bears the inscription "Go ye therefore into all the world and preach the gospel unto all creatures." The coloring is very deep and rich and when the sun streams in from the east is a glorious sight. In the cast stone below the window is the following inscription: "The East windows the gift of Reuben J. Butz, Frank D. Bittner, George F. Seiberling, Henry J. Steele, Harry C. Trexler, Peter S. Trumbower."

To the side of the altar are two repositories cut into the stone in which the alms basins will be placed. A beautifully carved wooden cross will be placed on the center of the altar and this will be flanked by two similarly carved and finished candle holders.

At the front of the sanctuary the pulpit has been placed. Opposite the pulpit is the lecturn. Immediately in front of these two pieces are to be found the upper classmen stalls on one side and the choir stalls on the opposite. The dean, sub dean, and president's stalls will be placed in the sanctuary proper, while the canopied faculty stalls will be placed in the alcoves directly behind the choir and upper classmen stalls. The organ console will be placed behind the upper classmen's stalls and the organ cases above both upper classmen and choir stalls. The altar, reredos, east windows, pulpit, lecturn, choir and upper classmen stalls have already been placed, the other pieces to complete the sanctuary will be placed within the next two weeks.

Above this beautiful sanctuary rises a high valuted ceiling which is done in a royal blue and bears various symbols of the church in gold and rich colors. The remainder of the ceiling, while of the same height, is done in red oak and is acoustically treated to reduce sound and noises to a minimum.

The heating arrangement is quite novel. In order to protect the organ there must be a certain amount of heat in the chapel both day and night. This is taken care of by what is known as an automatic dual control. By setting a thermostat, a temperature of approximately forty five or fifty degrees will be maintained during the night and then by the mere turning of a switch a steady temperature of about seventy-two degrees can be held during the day. The heating is direct from the central heating plant and is controlled from a switch board in one of the vestry rooms.

It is expected that all the windows and furnishings will be placed before the commencement exercises in June. Three or four windows remain to be purchased and would make fitting memorials which would send out untold streams of benediction in the days of the future. The construction of the building has been supervised throughout by Ruhe and Lange of Allentown.

Kappa Phi Kappa

At a meeting of the educational fraternity on January 15, 1931, following a discussion on the survey being conducted among alumni, it was decided to take new men in earlier this year than heretofore. Action will be taken on eligible men directly after the results of the mid-year exams are known.

It was also decided that John Nace, the President of Kappa Phi Kappa, was to be a delegate to the National Convention of the organization which will be held in Syracuse, New York in March.

She: When I marry I'm going to marry a man that doesn't drink, smoke, gamble or stay out late—yet, I want him to have a good time.
He: Where?—Georgia Cracker.

Hulda says a mustache may be a bang on the mouth but a bottle of mule under the mattress is a kick in the slats.

COLLEGE DAYS IN GRAY 80's NOT WHAT THEY'RE PAINTED, SAYS HUMORIST

(Continued from Page One)

"and a lawyer, in order to be regarded as brilliant, had to take his Bourbon straight."

"The routine existence of the college student had to be in tune with the general environment. Seniors went in for top hats and Prince Alberts, shiny collars and billowy cravats, and one could wear a red rose in his lapel without being assassinated. The social atmosphere was rather mushy, and it was the fashion to appear bookish rather than blase. There was one anemic monthly magazine with too much space given to pale literary efforts and ladylike jokes. The spicy wise-cracks had not been invented and any contributor who would dared to show up the gay co-ed as a female Rabelais would have been classed as a pariah and solemnly reprimanded at the weekly meeting of his Greek letter society."

The only organized sport was baseball. Mr. Ade says that tennis of a very polite and languid kind was played on grass courts and the tennis player was considered by the average collegian as the lowest type of human being. One year there was a class track meet, and they simply pulled off their shoes and rolled up their trousers and worked out in their stocking feet. A young professor held a stop-watch on one student and announced that he had run the 100-yard dash in nine seconds flat!

The author concludes, "It may be true that the university of 1931 has become too gay and festive and intricate but at least it is an improvement over the complete vacuum which we established along about 1885."

DR. BARBA TALKS TO "DEUTSCHE VEREIN" AT REGULAR GATHERING

Der Deutche Verein met for its last meeting of the first semester in a happy get-together party at the Commons on Monday evening of January 19. Business affairs were discussed and the Club is seriously considering holding a "Damenabend" or Woman's Evening. Dr. Barba, who just returned from a short visit to Munich, Germany where he spent the Christmas vacation with his wife and children described how Christmas was celebrated in Germany. He also disclosed how he welcomed the New Year by attending a cathedral service in Munich. After the singing of typical German songs and after tasty refreshments were served, the Club broke up not to meet again until the early part of the second semester.

Omicron Delta Kappa

Among various items of business transacted at the regular meeting of Omicron Delta Kappa, held on Monday, January 19, 1931, was the appointing of several senior members who acted as proctors and assisted during the examinations which were held in the past week.

The national convention of O. D. K. will be held in Kentucky during March and "Mickey" Weiner has been appointed delegate with Harold Bowman as alternate.

Ari: Yes, sir, I had an ulcer all last year.
El: I used to have one of those overcoats, too.—Cincinnati Cynic.

Tau Kappa Alpha

While no definite arrangements have been made as yet, Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity, announces that two pledgees of the organization will be initiated into full membership in the organization on February second. The men are Donald Hock, captain of the debate squad, and John Wagner, another member of the debate squad which has enjoyed such phenomenal success under the coaching of "Art" Gillespie. Both have been prominent in forensic circles for the two-year period required for membership in the fraternity.

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

VILLANOVA
DEBATE
TONITE

Vol. XLIX. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., February 5, 1931 No. 14

PHARES P. DINGER

COUPLE MARRIED AT FRATERNITY WEDDING

Phares Dinger and Virginia Schweyer United At Saturday Function In T. U. O. House

Fifty members of Delta Beta Chapter of Theta Upsilon Omega Fraternity, together with their friends of the opposite sex, were guests at the rites which, on Saturday evening, united Virginia Mae Schweyer and Phares Peter Dinger in the bonds of matrimony. The wedding, which came as a surprise to most of the members, was performed at ten o'clock by Rev. Harry A. Benfer, registrar of the college.

The wedding took place in the chapter house during the dance which closed the big Junior Prom week end for T. U. O. At ten o'clock the guests were requested to find seats and almost immediately afterwards Mrs. Harry A. Benfer sang the traditional "O Promise Me". Following this the bride and her attendant, Miss Evelyn Anthonavage entered to the strains of the Wedding March from Lohengrin, as played by Denton Kriebel, and approached the altar which had been erected in front of the fire place. Here she was met in the traditional custom by the bridegroom and his attendant, Ralph Dinger.

As the notes of the age-old march died away, Rev. Benfer intoned the words which united the popular young couple "in sickness or health, for richer or poorer till death do them part." In the same words they promised to love, honor, and cherish for an equal length of time. Many of the guests failed to grasp the significance

(Continued on Page Four)

DEBATE SEASON FORMALLY OPENS TONIGHT

'Berg Orators To Meet Villanova In Dual Argument

Tonight the real Muhlenberg debate season will open with a forensic tussle between the Muhlenberg orators and the representatives of Villanova, who will debate the question: Resolved, that the United States should recognize the government of Soviet Russia. The debate will be held in the class chapel of the administration building, as usual, and will begin promptly at eight o'clock.

For the past few weeks both of the Muhlenberg teams, one of which will travel to Villanova, since it is a dual debate, have been actively preparing for this, the second inter-collegiate debate of the season. From this time on there will be a debate with some college or university practically every week, for a very ambitious schedule has been arranged through the efforts of the manager, Howard F. Kaiser. Coach Arthur T. Gillespie, who has been turning out winning teams for Muhlenberg continuously, again announces a well-prepared organization, and expects the local debators to "bring home the bacon" without any trouble in this case.

The teams have been changed slightly with the results of the Haverford debate in mind. The debate Captain, Donald V. Hock, will again head the affirmative team, while the negative team will be captained by John Wagner. Other members of the teams are as follows: Kenneth Koch, Donald Hoffman, Donald Mancke, Henry Richards, George Berg and John Lewis.

LIBRARY DONATIONS RECEIVED FROM DR. HAAS AND PROF. S. G. SIMPSON

During the past week the college library was enriched through the presentation of books from the personal libraries of Dr. J. A. W. Haas and Prof. Simpson.

"A History of Art" was added to the library through the kindness of Dr. Haas. It is an eight-volume set, and is extremely valuable. The book itself is profusely illustrated with fine reproductions from the masterpieces of all the ages, and, as can be gathered from the title, is a treatment of the entire field of Art from the very beginning down to modern times.

More than one hundred volumes were added to the library through Prof. Simson's donation. These one hundred volumes comprise mainly fiction of the better class, and represent the cream of Prof. Simpson's own voluminous readings for the col-

(Continued on Page Three)

Brilliant Junior Prom Brings To End The Strain Of Mid-year Exams

Class Of '33 Splendid Host To One Hundred Fifty Merry-making Couples

Coming at the close of Mid-year exams, the Junior Prom held at the Americus Hotel on Friday evening, served as a fitting celebration for those who had "made the grade" and as a glorious farewell for the few who failed.

The beautiful Rainbow Room of the Hotel, with its gorgeous crystal chandeliers and its elaborate appointments made the scene one of splendor and in direct keeping with the formal nature of the affair. The college atmosphere was produced by the use of banners and emblems of the various fraternities.

Ted Brownagle and his Victor Recording Orchestra of thirteen men furnished a program of varied music which kept all the guests "hot on their toes" from nine until two o'clock. Approximately one hundred and fifty couples were guests at the affair.

One of the novel features of the dance was the beautiful favor and program which was presented to each lady. These favors were genuine black walnut jewel cases on which were carved the "M" and numerals of the class. The programs were done in a wood grained paper which perfectly matched the jewel case.

The beautiful vari-colored gowns worn by the fairer sex were enough to draw comment from the most unaesthetic person. They helped greatly to make the affair the magnificent spectacle that it was.

Guests of the class were Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Horn, Prof. and Mrs. Albert C. H. Fasig, Dr. and Mrs. Isaac Miles Wrigth, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Benfer.

The committee in charge of the affair was composed of Sam Bortel, chairman, Richard Thiede, Rudolph Scheidt, Edward Barndt, Emanuel Mednick, Morris Efron, Allan Hawman, and Ferdinand Palladino.

The officers of the class are Frederick Gehr, president; John H. K. Miller, vice president; Carl Beck, secretary; and Richard Thiede, treasurer.

DR. HAAS SAYS ADMINISTRATION WILL NOT PUSH EXPULSION FOR STUDENTS GUILTY OF VANDALISM

"Not Through Yet", He Says In Interview; Deplores Lack Of Sense Of Honor, And Urges Closer Cooperation

In an interview which the President of the College granted a reporter of the "Weekly", Dr. J. A. W. Haas stated with a great deal of emphasis that the pre-Christmas episode in the dorms was not yet a closed incident.

"We're not thru with this thing as yet", he said, "And while we don't threaten anything, we are determined to find out just who is responsible for this thoughtless piece of vandalism. However, if too much is made of the incident, the Insurance companies may hear about it and in that event the affair would be taken out of our hands and probably be put into the hands of detectives who would find out the guilty parties. Interfering with fire-fighting apparatus is a prison offence, and we would not be able to do anything to help the boys."

Will Not Be Dropped If They Confess

What, Dr. Haas was asked, would happen if the parties concerned in the affair were to confess their part. There had been much talk to the effect that if the administration were to discover the culprits they would dismiss the guilty ones from the school, and the reporter, anxious to discover the truth of these rumors, pressed the question. His answer was given without any reservations whatsoever; "They will NOT be dismissed from school if they are man enough to admit their part in the affair, and, if they will not be able to pay their share of the costs resulting from the damage they did, the college will endeavor to find some means of helping them to pay." Just what Dr. Haas meant by "helping them to pay" he could not definitely say, other than that some work about the buildings, at the prevailing rates of payment, could probably be found for them.

Will, However, Be Punished As Warning

Dr. Haas intimated that though they would not be dismissed they would be made to pay a just penalty, in order that such affairs would be avoided in the future. Such a penalty he showed will be more than fair, as disregard in this instance would lead to other, probably more serious, outbursts; it would consist of nothing that would be unfair, or in the nature of a drawback, to the boys, with the ultimate penalty lying in the hands of the faculty committee. Dr. Haas suggested that a term of suspension might be the solution, with the requirement that at the end of the term the men have earned, or repaid, some part of the damages.

Deplores Act for Far-Reaching Effect

The event was deplored by Dr. Haas as being absolutely thoughtless, and even harmful, not only to the physical welfare of the individuals who participated in the fire-extinguisher episode, but to the morale of the institution as a whole. He pointed out that the college is supported largely by the contributions of congregations of the Lutheran faith, and if this incident were to come to their attention the results might be decidedly disadvantageous.

Says Sense Of Honor Essential To College

The biggest thing, Dr. Haas claimed, is the instilling of a sense of honor among the students of the college. "Without it", Dr. Haas continued, "the morale of the entire student body will be undermined. If there were more of a sense of this personal honor manifested this incident could not have happened, and even if it had occurred the whole thing could have been dispatched long ago. What is needed is more of a sense of courage, so that no one will be just a meek member of the gang which can make him do as they wish. It's only fear of disapproval from others that prevents an adjustment of this matter".

Urges Payment By Residents of Halls Concerned

When asked what adjustment for the payment of the bill he favored, Dr. Haas replied that to him the best

(Continued on Page Two)

MEMBERS OF GERMAN CLUB DISCUSS LIFE, WORKS OF LESSING

The German Club met in the Commons on Monday evening, February 2, 1931. A program dealing with the life and works of the great German critic and dramatist, Lessing, was presented. Several members of the club took part in the evening's discussion.

Mr. Doepper presented an account of Lessing's life. Mr. Wirth gave an account of Lessing in the field of comedy. Mr. Renninger treated of his tragedy work **"Miss Sara Sampson"**. Mr. Parks discussed the art, music, and architecture criticism. Mr. Fatzinger gave an account of the religious controversies of Lessing. Mr. Phillips presented Lessing's views on religious tolerance, and Dr. Barba supplemented these accounts by offering many other interesting sidelights of the great master's character.

The new officers for the second semester were also elected. The result of the election was as follows: President, John Ritter; Vice President, Ralph Dinger; Secretary, Paul W. Doepper; Treasurer, Charles Fritsch.

The installation of these new men is to take place at the next meeting on Monday evening, February 16. It was also decided to postpone the annual "Ladies Night" until this April when a delightful program is to be presented including a short dramatization in German.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served in typical German style.

CHAPLAIN ANNOUNCES FEATURES FOR ASSEMBLIES UP TO EASTER

Rev. Cressman has announced the Assembly program for the semester just entered. His bookings are arranged up to the Easter recess, but beyond that date the program is naturally not definite as yet.

Two of the outstanding features of the program are an illustrated lecture on that little understood country, Alaska, by the noted traveler, Mr. Roth, and a talk by Dr. J. S. Bossard, of the University of Pennsylvania faculty. The first of these features is to take place on the fifth of March, the second on the twelfth.

Besides these two Assembly programs Chaplain Cressman has arranged to have the College Glee Club give a concert on February 19th, and for the class in Play Production to stage two one-act plays the following week.

On March 26th, Evan B. Lewis, attorney-at-law, will lecture on the "Trial of Christ", and on April 2nd a program of special music for the Easter season has been arranged.

REV. STINE OFFERS NEW COURSE THIS SEMESTER

A new course, to be given by Rev. Russell W. Stine, has been added to the curriculum for the second semester. It is the "Great Philosophies of Life", and will present a careful and critical analysis of the life and doctrines of the most famous leaders in, and teachers of Religion and Ethics.

S. C. DECIDES TO "PASS BUCK" ON TO STUDENTS

Also Takes Action On Student Tribunal Suggestion

The Student Council held its regular meeting on Monday night, February 2nd, and decided, among other things, that the fire-extinguisher fracas was not entirely a Student Council problem, but that the entire student body should be consulted on the line of action to be followed in the investigation and solving of the affair.

The report of the committee appointed to investigate events connected with the outbreak and its resulting effects upon the student body will now probably be given at the next meeting of the student body, which will take place next week. Student Council has been continually hampered by the numerous fronts and baffling secrecy, as well as by the rather indefinite attitude the various parties concerned have assumed, and this move is made in an effort to bring affairs to a heading.

Besides this piece of business Student Council also discussed the problem of freshmen regulations. A final effort was determined upon to enforce the regulations which were removed for frosh on Wednesday noon, and a new plan was suggested for future use in enforcing regulations. This is to do away with the Sophomore Vigilance Committee which proved such a failure this year. In its place is to be substituted a student Tribunal, composed mainly of Sophomores, but with its quota of Juniors and Seniors. Action will be taken on this proposed plan at the next meeting.

Due probably to garbled accounts of its meetings, the Council decided finally that the "open-door" policy was advisable, and will in the future allow a "Weekly" representative, if not the entire student body, to attend all meetings, except those which have to do with trials.

PHI SIGMA IOTA HAS INTERESTING SESSION

Phi Sigma Iota held its first meeting of the second semester at the home of Professor Seaman, Monday evening, February 1st. A regular business meeting was held during which there was much discussion. LeRoi Snyder presented to the society a paper of Honor de Balzac, entitled "Eugenie Grande". Following the meeting Miss Seaman served delightful refreshments. The next meeting of the club, it was decided, will be held at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house on Monday evening, March 2nd.

DR. J. A. W. HAAS

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA INITIATES DR. HAAS

Four Others Taken Into Membership At Formal Banquet

The Muhlenberg Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha, national philosophical fraternity, held a formal initiation at the Americus Hotel on Wednesday evening, February 4, at which Dr. John A. W. Haas, the President of Muhlenberg College, was taken into membership in the organization.

Doctor Haas came to Muhlenberg, June, 1904, as the fourth president, after sixteen years of church work in New York. He was president of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania, 1913-16, being its last unpaid and voluntary president.

In the twenty-six years which Dr. Haas has been president of Muhlenberg, his aim and hope has always been "A Greater Muhlenberg". Therefore, it is fitting that much credit for the progress and high prestige of Muhlenberg among the colleges of the East be given to Doctor Haas. His membership in Alpha Kappa Alpha is a distinct honor to the group which has made such progress since its founding last year.

The address of the evening was delivered by Dr. William Schwartze, the president and head of the philosophy department of Moravian College. Incidentally Dr. Schwartze is also the treasurer of the national organization of Alpha Kappa Alpha. The message dealt with the influence of philosophy on the lives we live today. The power of philosophy as a maker of our destinies was stressed and in

(Continued on Page Three)

House Parties Climax Junior Prom Social Season Activities

Theta Upsilon Omega Takes Lead With Tea And Dance; Delta Theta And Philos Hold Dances

House parties and dances by several of the fraternities on the campus served as a fitting climax to the Junior Prom this year. As is the custom in larger colleges, the day following the prom was given over to the entertainment of the Prom guests in ways which only college men can conceive of. As far as Muhlenberg is concerned it was only an experiment —but according to all reports, a quite successful one.

Delta Beta Chapter of Theta Upsilon Omega entertained their guests from Saturday noon until the wee hours of Sunday morning. Noon found the greater part of the girls and their escorts who had comprised the T. U. O. group at the prom enjoying a sumptuous dinner at the Fraternity house. During the afternoon a delightful tea dance was held, at which Mrs. Harry Benfer served as hostess. Entertainment was provided by Clarence Bernhard and Lena Galansky, popular radio artists, and by Mat Gillespie, pianist and Eleanor Webber, tap dancer. Mrs. Benfer also delighted with several vocal selections. She was accompanied by Denton Kriebel. The house was beautifully decorated for the occasion, with palms and fraternity colors forming the background for bridge tables, arranged in night club fashion. The tables were covered with artistic green covers and each one had an appropriate floral centerpiece. The thirty couples attending enjoyed dancing between the entertainment features. Donald Hock served as master of ceremonies.

Following the tea dance the majority of the guests enjoyed dinner and the theatre downtown. The evening was given over to what was probably the most successful dance on the social calendar of this progressive fraternity. The decorations were the same as in the afternoon but the unique lighting effects caused a never-to-be-forgotten scene. Approximately fifty active members, pledges, and alumni attended. An irresistible program of dance music was furnished by the Bell Troubadours of nine pieces. The feature of the evening was of course the marriage of Virginia Schweyer to Phares Dinger. These

(Continued on Page Four)

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Allentown, Pa., February 5, 1931

A Courteous Request

For quite a while now we have been watching with anxious eyes the activities on and about the campus. Perhaps that doesn't change things any; maybe it doesn't improve them; maybe it would even be better if we applied our time elsewhere—from certain rather unfair remarks we gather that that is the opinion of some. But a little thing like that won't stop us from keeping our eyes where we ourselves feel that they should be, and irregardless of pressure which may be brought to bear we will continue to do so. However, if ever in the past we have made any mistatements we will be glad to publicly admit such errors, but please, unless there are such statements, don't criticize us for our honest efforts.

—Or What Have You?

What, we wonder, is the biggest week-end on every college campus? Probably the Junior Prom. What, we wonder, is the biggest week-end on the Muhlenberg campus? Frankly, after the last one, we are still wondering. But maybe it will be the Pan-Hellenic Dance next Spring —if there will be one! At any rate, by now we're pretty definitely certain of what we suspected for a long time—that Muhlenberg is distinctly a-social!

Lehigh, we see by an article in the "Brown and White", is also consicous of being somewhat a-social, but they console themselves by remembering that they are students at a "he-man's" college. And Lafayette politely pokes a bit of ironical fun at them for being even only that!

On the basis of that where would Muhlenberg be rated? Where could it be rated? We can easily see that the school is not noted for its social atmosphere; neither can it very easily be classified as a "he-man's" school. Oh, if you want to think of "he-men" as stalwart sons of the soil, whose only claim to aptitudes lies in their ability to do strenuous physical feats, maybe then Muhlenberg might be called a "he-man's" school, but we rather doubt whether that would really be fair to other institutions who lay claim to that title.

To press the analogy would be rather painful. Rather, let us say that Muhlenberg is a school without much personality of any kind, willing to do and to be something, but tied down by hide-bound traditions, petty bickerings, and a general inability to see the whole widened horizon in one glance.

The solution? Frankly, we don't know! What's your idea of it?

EDITOR'S SCRAPBOOK

Mid-years over; Junior Prom past and gone; another semester dropped over the horizon of the present. Who mentioned something about the "fleet wings of Time"?

—

Just because we're seniors doesn't give us exclusive rights to reminisce, but somehow we can't help but think of the past few years at Muhlenberg, and wish that (tho we're glad we're thru with them), we might live the high-spots over again.

—

College days after all represent something which can never be entirely neglected once we're off of its campus, and each year finds the influence of the college extending its sphere further and further, making it more of a real influence as time goes by.

—

But it is quite true that no matter how extended its sphere may be we can only ever get out of it just what we have put into it. Now that is what is sometimes called a "bromide", or maybe "trite expression" or perhaps a "chestnut", but whatever you may choose to call it, the fact remains that it is a truth, and nowhere is that fact more in evidence than at Muhlenberg, where the attitude seems to be that whatever you can get away with is okay.

—

Talking to Dr. Haas the other day; the subject of a "point" system for limiting extra-curricular activities came up; "I am heartily in favor of it. It's a fine suggestion. A lot of things would be changed by it, and my support is right in back of it!" Just another reason why the idea should be given a trial.

—

Said a Temple man, active in student affairs, at that institution, "Give it a trial up there. We certainly are in favor of it now that we have it".

—

We see by the "Hatchet", George Washington U. paper, that they are reinstating the idea after having allowed it to lapse for several years. The article ended up by saying that with the return of the "point" system a bettering of student body conditions could in all likelihood be looked forward to.

—

Changing the subject again—the Junior Prom was a fine dance, but as a week end it was just a bit slow. Only thirty-five others there besides Juniors!

—

But now it's hit the books again, and after the previous experience we've had, it might not be a bad idea to get down at the very beginning and avoid that "last minute rush" around exam times.

HEYWOOD BROUN SIDES WITH COLLEGE MEN IN HIS "IT SEEMS TO ME"

With slams and slanders flying hither and yon across the Muhlenberg Campus about the "stewdents" who went on a rampage in the "dorms" before Christmas vacation, it gives the editors a sigh of relief to run across some complimentary remarks on college men. They are clipped from Heywood Broun's "It Seems to Me" of January 10:

Playing a Part

To a certain extent I have a notion that much which passes for college tradition is due to pressure. Collegians all too frequently act like collegians because they feel that it is expected of them. They have read the books written by very sentimental and slightly senile graduates. I even harbor the horrid suspicion that some undergraduates make an effort to behave like the characters in motion picture exhibits called "Half a Second to Go."

Such pranks as bring the police and first-page headlines I refuse to accept as normal exuberance upon the part of youth. It belongs to an artificial tradition fostered by alumni old enough to know a great deal better. I refuse to believe that the average youngster is addicted by nature to hazing, cane rushes, the kidnapping of freshmen diners and other monkey-shines. He is merely bound to the wheel of what has been.

* * *

Since these activities have endured at good old Siwash for half a century, it takes a good deal of stamina to stand out and refuse conformity. But light is beginning to break. For instance, within the last five years civilization has begun to peep faintly up in Cambridge. Some bright undergraduate had the courage to suggest that the annual rally before the Yale game wasn't half as much fun as everybody pretended and that it was at least three and a half times as silly as any one admitted.

DR. HAAS SAYS HE WILL NOT PUSH EXPULSION FOR DORM VANDALISM.

(Continued from Page One)

means of punishing those who were very evidentally shielding the guilty ones was to divide the cost for the repairs between the members of those halls which were damaged. Any other means of distributing the costs would be unfair, he feels, as would, to some extent, the proposed plan, though not to the same extent as otherwise.

Throughout the entire conversation ran the idea of a sense of honor, which this incident very plainly demonstrated was lacking among students. In fact what Dr. Haas seemed to deplore more than the incident itself was the lack of morale that lay in back of the whole affair. Dr. Haas urged strenuously that campus organizations and the student body as well, endeavor to affect a change in this condition at once.

Pledges Support in Clearing Up Student Rumors

The reporter then suggested that the removal of a certain strange element of misapprehension which unfortunately exists among students might go far to change their attitude; to this Dr. Haas' reply was that every effort would be made by the administration to correct such impressions, and that a statement would probably be made public with regards to the costs for repairs to the damaged halls. "Such statements are rather unfair to us", he said, "though the student body can rest assured that the administration will do all that it possibly can to remove all cause for misapprehension on the part of the student body. However, we canot combat rumors, and unless the student body comes to us with an open mind we can, and will, do nothing to adjust affairs. I am keenly interested in the whole thing, and will see to it that everyone is given a fair showing."

In closing, Dr. Haas again mentioned the faulty sense of honor which was being manifested in the whole incident. "Omicron Delta Kappa, the M. C. A., fraternities, and every student as an individual, should make it his special duty to see to it that a more healthy and rational morale be instilled into the affairs of Muhlenberg College".

Exchanges

At Loyola College in Venice, Calif., there is a society which exists for the purpose of enforcing college rules. During a college assembly this society meted out penalties to various students for non-attendance at varsity football games and for gambling in the corridors. What was most peculiar about the assembly was that members of the society were among those punished.

Which is not such a good example to set. Muhlenberg, take note!

—

From "The Ranger" of Amarillo (Texas) Junior College is the following quotation: "A skull two inches thick was discovered in a western State. The president of the State university is making a careful check to see which member of his faculty is missing."

—

All dues of active fraternity members at Northwestern University must be paid directly to the university treasurer. How would that work here?

—

Beloit College, Beloit, Wis., boasts the second oldest college publication in the United States, "The Round Table." That it's editorial staff is modern, however, is evidenced by the following poem which appears in one of its latest issues, and which is entitled

Sour Grapes

As I sit in a class I often see
A girl I think will appeal to me . . .
Just one date I have and lo . . .
I find she's the kind I just can't go.

She talks too much or she bats her eyes;
She uses Ben Hur or tells black lies;
Her line of chat is about other boys
And how she breaks their hearts like toys.

She bites her nails and drops her gloves
And talks of the cute black hat she loves,
Of the chocolate cake she does adore,
And stops at the window of the jewelry store.

But sometimes when I have nothing to do,
And everyone's out and classes are through,
I call up the halls to get a date . . .
But it seems my luck to be just too late.

—

Here's real work:

The comprehensive examination required of sophomores at Haverford University contains 2,725 questions and takes almost 12 hours to answer. It covers nearly every department of college education.

GEORGE WASHINGTON U. MAKES MOVE TO RETURN TO OLD "POINT" SYSTEM

By a Point System adopted by the Student Council for the coming year, the number of activities in which any one person can participate will be limited.

Every office and activity in the University has been classified as deserving of ten, seven, five, three, two, or one points according to the amount of work entailed. No one student can total more than 15 points at one time, or hold two 10-point offices.

This system, which will not go into effect until next fall, must be taken into account this spring when elections are made for the coming year. Close attention will be given to the number of points totaled by each student, and if the number exceeds 15, they will be made to resign from some office or offices.

Participation in student activities and especially the holding of offices will be spread out among a larger number of students under this plan.

FACULTY NOTES

Reverend Harry P. C. Cressman went to Philadelphia on Tuesday, February 3, 1930, where he attended a meeting of the Camp Miller committee, as director. Plans for the coming season were discussed. The committee also reported on the Boys' Work of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania.

—

Reverend Russell W. Stine filled the pulpit of the Seventh Street Lutheran Church of Lebanon, Penna., on Sunday, January 25, 1931.

Too much kissing among the male and female students of the University of Wisconsin, according to the health authorities of that institution, was the cause of a recent epidemic of trench mouth.

—

College girls don't get enough parties, don't go out enough, spend too much time studying, is the claim of the Dean of Hunter College.

—

Birthstones for Collegians

Freshman—Emerald.
Sophomore—Blarney.
Junior—Grind.
Senior—Tomb.
—Columbia Spectator.

—

It has been made a crime in the States of Michigan and Wisconsin to wear the pin of a fraternity of which the wearer is not a member.

—

To determine the most popular red-headed woman in the University of South Dakota, a contest was conducted last month. This is the way the university weekly announced the contest: "Fire insurance rates are leaping skyward! For these maidens with the glowing tresses, these captivating red-heads, hate to be teased about their bright-colored curls; but they like to be loved. In modern slang-ology, they're the warmest dates in school. But which one is the most popular?"

The winner received the title, "The University of South Dakota's Red-Headed Sweetheart."

Dresses should be the customary wearing apparel of men as well as women, according to a professor at the University of Illinois, who believes that the ordinary coat and trousers are too tight and close fitting for the best actions of the body.

—

The finest of the three surviving copies of the fifteenth century Gutenberg Bible on vellum, the gem of the Vollbeher collection, for the purchase of which Congress appropriated $1,500,000, is now in the possession of the National Library in Washington.

—

The United States has 150 places named after Lafayette, and 5,000 with names of French origin, according to Dr. Henry G. Bayer, Associate Professor of French at New York University.—"The Susquehanna."

—

Another Scotchman

Sandy MacGreggor (all Scotchmen are Sandy MacGreggors) was in the wilds of Africa hunting beasts of the jungle. One day as Sandy was walking up a hill he came face to face with a ferocious lion. The lion gave a healthy leap right at Sandy, and Sandy ducked. Then he ran—my, how Sandy ran! Far up the hill. Finally he turned around and looked down in a small open space where the lion was —and what do you think the lion was doing?

Practicing small jumps.—Michigan Gargoyle.

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First Flying Smokers' Compartment!

Miss Valentine La Dor, pioneer airplane hostess, is handing a passenger an Old Gold with the assurance that "there's not a cough in a plane-load." She and five other hostesses, commencing January 10, will fly as the third member of the crew on the 18-passenger de luxe planes of the Eastern Air Transport, Inc., on the New York-Washington division. The hostesses will provide cigarets to passengers to be smoked in what is believed to be the world's first aerial smoking compartments in the airplane public carrier field in the U. S. These compartments with their special equipment and ventilation mark a new stage in catering to the comfort of flying passengers, and they are for the use of both sexes. Free coffee, tea, and biscuits will also be served. Beginning today, the regular crews on these runs will comprise the pilot, co-pilot and hostess. he planes leave New York and Washington thrice daily, each way, with ops in Philadelphia.

DO YOU KNOW----?

By John A. Detweiler, '32

1. How many students our dormitory can accommodate and how many it does?
2. The members of our faculty that live within a four block radius of our campus?
3. Anything about Gerardo Tatasciore?
4. What our "Rec" Hall used to be?
5. How many Extension School students are enrolled at Muhlenberg?
6. Why only eleven of the disciples are represented in the painting above the altar in the new chapel?
7. How large Muhlenberg's bird museum is?
8. About the turkey tradition that used to be so well observed years ago?
9. The rating of the Muhlenberg Extension School in Pennsylvania?
10. Where on our campus you can see a real Plumber's Paradise?

MURDER MYSTERIES OF WASHINGTON—INTERESTING CONJECTURES!

If half of what Walter W. Liggett, in March "Real Detective Tales," says of corrupt conditions in our nation's capital is true, then Washington needs cleaning up and needs it badly.

Mr. Liggett after outlining in detail how the "Ohio Gang," with headquarters in the White House, operated in conjunction with the Homicide Squad, to suppress facts concerning the numerous "mystery murders" and earn the name of "Suicide Squad," says in part:

"It was announced by the papers that Mrs. Harding and two nurses were in the room with the President when he was seized by a stroke and died almost instantly. The early extras all stated that Dr. Sawyer was not in the room.

"Later, newspaper correspondents took pains to announce that Dr. Sawyer was with the President when he died, and that Mrs. Harding was the only other occupant of the room. According to Means, who quotes Mrs. Harding, the President's wife was alone with Mr. Harding when he died.

"Also there has been considerable mystery about the exact nature of the fatal ailment. It will be remembered that five days before the President's death it was announced that he had an attack of ptomaine poisoning.

"Next the bulletins said he had thrown off this attack.

"Then came the stunning news of his sudden death.

"Ordinarily, ptomaine poison does not kill five days after the initial attack, but bichloride of mercury does."

"It is," Mr. Liggett says, "a story of how the 'Ohio Gang' punished a squealer—perhaps two squealers—and how a strange chain of 'suicides' prevented any uncovering of the facts. It is a startling story. A story most Americans will not want to believe.

They had a lot to talk about at the sorority meeting; owing to the inclement weather only three members attended.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA INITIATES DR. HAAS

(Continued from Page One)

conjunction with that Dr. Schwartze made special mention of the work of Alpha Kappa Alpha in promoting an active interest in the study of philosophy.

Mervin Heller, Tadao Kai, Jules Roskin, and Leroy Bond were the four other men to be initiated. The membership of the club now includes three faculty members and fourteen student members.

Rev. Russell W. Stine is the director of the club's activities, which consist of the discussion of persistent problems that confront an undergraduate. In the past meetings many interesting topics held the attention of the members and proved to be the stimulus for a wide reading of the subjects. The club conducts its meetings on the open-forum discussion plan and this has proven highly successful. This year the particular work under discussion is Royce's "The Spirit of Modern Philosophy" and individual thought and ideas are encouraged so that the subjects may be examined from all angles.

The following are the national officers of the fraternity: President, Rev. Russell W. Stine; Vice President, Roland Weaver; Historian, Stanley Printz; Secretary, Rev. Harry C. Cressman; Treasurer, Dr. William Schwartze.

LIBRARY DONATIONS RECEIVED FROM DR. HAAS AND PROF. SIMPSON

(Continued from Page One)

lege students necessarily more restricted reading.

Among the books which he gave the library are the following:

Doyle	Stark Munro Letters
Marie Correlli	Thelma
Marg. DeLand	DeBonair ,Thunderstorm, Deputy was King.
Wm. Davis	Whirlwind
Mackensie	Rogues and Vagabonds
Kennedy	Ladies of Lyndon
Deland	Iron Woman
Benson	The Challoners
Agnes Castle	The Bath Comedy
Kaye-Smith	Starbrace
Sedgwick	Franklin Winshen Kane Little French Girl
West	The Judge
Austin, M	A Woman of Genius
Z. Gale	A Preface to Life
Parrish	Perrennial Bachelor
Davis	Vera the Medium
Young	Black Roses
Scott	Narcissus
F. Hurst	Apassionate
Harland	The Lady Paramount
Bacheller	D'Ri and I
Burnham	Dr. Latimer
Ferber	Showboat
McKenna	Soliloquy
Maurier	Peter Ibbetson
Crockett	The Red Axe
Benstead	Retreat: A Novel of 1918

An acquaintance of ours has just returned from New York he says that it is fine city, but that he wishes he had visited it before he was converted.

Sixteen Percent Of All College Men Enrolled In Eastern Penna.

Dean Walters, Swathmore, Reports Increased Enrollment In Most Collegiate Institutions

About 35,000 of the 547,255 students in the colleges of the United States are enrolled in colleges in or about the city of Philadelphia.

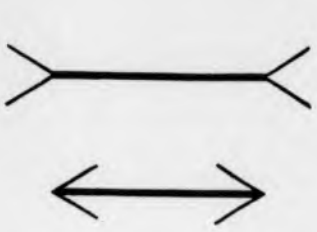
This fact was revealed in the report on the registration for American colleges and universities, prepared for a recent issue of School and Society by Dean Raymond Walter, of Swarthmore College.

According to Dean Walters, the attendance shows an upward trend exceeding that of the past several years, and approaching the percentage increase of the post-war period. Sixty per cent of the colleges or universities reported showed increases in attendance. Last year's increase of the total enrollment was two per cent. According to the figures for this year, covering almost twice as many institutions, an increase of three and a half per cent. is shown.

According to the report, the explanation probably lies in the continued faith of the American people in higher education, and likewise in present economic conditions. When business and industrial openings are lacking for their children, parents who have savings are disposed to send them to college. This has been done more in the case of boys than of girls. There are decreases in attendance at numerous women's colleges, and in the enrollment of women at a good many of the larger co-educational universities.

The list of colleges, with the number of students and faculty, listed in the report, is as follows:

College	Students	Faculty
Albright	368	30
Bryn Mawr	460	82
Dickinson	551	36
Drexel Institute	1564	107
Franklin & Marshall	730	45
Gettysburg	586	49
Haverford	300	33
Immaculate	159	36
Lafayette	1002	96
Lebanon Valley	363	28
Lehigh	1519	157
Lincoln	366	17
Moravian	112	14
Muhlenberg	453	32
Penn State	4354	465
Princeton	2445	298
Rutger's	2328	259
Swarthmore	590	65
Temple	4736	694
Delaware	735	80
U. of P.	7236	1406
Ursinus	468	36


?

Which is the longer of these two horizontal lines? If you know the answer—try it on someone else.

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BUT
YOUR TASTE *tells the Truth!*

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BETTER TASTE

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COUPLE MARRIED AT FRATERNITY WEDDING

(Continued on Page Four)

of the small word "Yes" which was uttered by each of the plighting pair as their promise to each other. The contract was sealed in the usual way. The ring ceremony of the Evangelical Lutheran Church was used.

The bride was charming in a long white evening gown and carried a shower bouquet of white bridal roses and lilies of the valley. Her attendant wore a stately gown of a faint peach color and carried a shower bouquet of Talisman roses. The male members of the party were in formal attire.

The wedding was the culmination of a courtship which has lasted during the greater part of the college career of the bridegroom. It was one of those few college romances which really turn out right.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Schweyer of 1826 Chew Street, Allentown. She attended Allentown High school and was graduated with the class of 1930. The groom is a member of the present Senior class, a member of Theta Upsilon Omega Fraternity, Kappa Phi Kappa professional Fraternity, and was business manager of the Muhlenberg Field Book during the past football season. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dinger, Reinholds Station, Pa.

Following the wedding ceremony a reception was held in the form of a continuation of the dance and was followed by a dinner at China Garden. The happy couple was presented with a beautiful gift by the members of the fraternity. They were given the usual send off with rice, old shoes and the like.

After a brief wedding trip they will be at home to their many friends in a newly furnished apartment at the home of the bride's parents.

"I hear your wife has her room full of shot guns and pistols."

"Yes, she likes to have lots of arms around her."

"I hear you are going to Florida for the winter?"

"No, why do I want to go there when I get plenty of winter here."

"What is the difference between a bed and a woman's face?"

"A bed only has to be made up once a day."

Who's Who on the Campus

Mervin A. Heller

Perhaps human nature is so elusive a thing that no one can ever say that they know all about someone else, but at least we feel as if we knew "Merv" well enough to tackle the job of giving an understanding interpretation of this fellow who now masquerades in back of a mustache (no, don't look for it in this cut!).

Heller is, by way of explanation, a native of Reading (a fact which may or may not explain some of his unique political and social theories); his progenitors were of German and Welsh stock (this fact probably explains some of the almost unpronounceable terms he is so fond of using for effect on his less brilliant associates;) and he is first, last, and always, a salesman (he could make an African snow-shoe conscious!)

One of the many things about Heller which makes us aware of the fact that he is an outstanding individual outside of his campus and classroom work is the position he fills in his Church (which incidentally is Baptist) where he is a licensed preacher. Of course we can see that the Baptists are getting the best of the bargain there!

On the campus Mervin is a fellow who thru his personality has won his way into general esteem. Never only an office-seeker, he has always been more of the type who busies himself in doing things which others often overlook. He has, however, several important offices to his credit, notably Student Council, Pan-Hellenic Council, "Ciarla" work, Alpha Kappa Alpha, and some debating and M. C. A. experience besides. And in his fraternity, Theta Upsilon Omega, he has become such a personage, that to those who naturally know him best his graduation this Spring will be a distinct loss.

Naturally with his sales-ability and his personality Heller should have little difficulty in becoming a vital factor in the Church, his intended profession.

Alumni Notes

Rev. Charles L. Grant, '11, pastor of Faith English Lutheran Church, St. Paul, Minn., received front page mention in the "St. Paul Pioneer" for a sermon on the Church and National Problems recently.

In the main it was a criticism of clergymen who "made the whole of religion consist of getting rid of wine, beer and whiskey." He also stressed the unemployment situation.

Edward G. Roepe, '26, who was granted his doctor's degree from New York University in 1929, has recently become associated in the practice of law with Dills and Towsley, prominent New York law firm, located at 100 E. 42nd St., New York City. Mr. Roepe, who was quite active while at Muhlenberg, is residing at 8923 89th St., Woodhaven, N. Y.

ANSWERS TO "DO YOU KNOW?"

1. Our "dorms" having 83 numbered rooms, which include 163 bedrooms and studies, can comfortably home 250 students. At the present time there are 154 rooming in the dorms.
2. Professors Fritsch, Seamon, Boyer, Swain, Corbiere, Zartman, Stine, Koehler, Reichard, Fasig, Everitt, Coder, Wright, and Registrar Benfer and Physical Director Ritter.
3. Girardo Tatasciore is better known as "Jerome", and is the Head Chef in the Muhlenberg Commons. Jerome was born in Italy, and when the time came to serve his five-year term in the Italian army he took up cooking and cooked daily for 500 men. Later he was head chef for the staff officers and when finally he came to this country he thought he would try cooking for a few of the modern American Indians. He has been doing it very successfully for many years.
4. Until 1926 when the Science building was completed, the "Rec" Hall used to be the chemical laboratory and recitation room.
5. 680—185 men and 495 women, 216 being new students this year.
6. This painting represents the scene of Christ commissioning his disciples which happened after Judas has betrayed him.
7. On the third floor, in the northwestern corner of the Science Building there are arranged 2200 mounted specimens of birds.
8. Every Thanksgiving the Freshmen used to present Dr. Wackernagel with a live turkey. This tradition was faithfully observed until Dr. Wackernagel's death. It is said that the first turkey was stolen.
9. Muhlenberg's Extension School ranks fourth, Penn State being first, U. of Pittsburg, second, and U. of Pennsylvania third.
10. In basement of new Chapel. Take a look yourself.

HOUSE PARTIES CLIMAX JUNIOR PROM SOCIAL SEASON ACTIVITIES

(Continued from Page One)

rites were culminated before a beautiful altar erected in front of the fire place. Guests of the fraternity were Dr. and Mrs. Carl Boyer, and Dr. and Mrs. Harry H. Reichard.

The Philos club staged a quite successful house party on Saturday evening at which twenty-five couples danced and caroused to the music of some of the best orchestras in the country, through the medium of the air. The house was attractively decorated in canary and blue, the fraternity colors. Eddie Keenly proved a capable chaperone.

Delta Theta also enjoyed a unique house dance. The house was tastefully decorated in the purple and gold of the fraternity. Forty couples danced to the strains of the ever popular Lafayette-Lehigh Collegians. Guests of the fraternity were Brother and Mrs. Wickert and Brother and Mrs. Harry Blank.

The week end, from all standpoints was a huge success. It placed the Junior Prom in a never-to-be-forgotten setting and made it the most gala and elaborate affair in the history of the college.

A Jew was riding on the street car and had a bulldog on the seat beside him. A big Irishman was standing by and he said to the Jew: "What kind of a dog is that sir that he occupies one seat instead of a person?"

The Jew answered in a smart way and said: "He is part ape and part Irishman."

The Irishman answered: "Well then he is related to both of us, isn't he?"

The good knight, Sir Pluto, had rescued a fair damsel in distress and, in consequence, she fell madly in love with him. This didn't make the dashing boy in armor a bit sore, for he had been led a merry chase before he had been able to rescue the girl from whatever she reuqired rescuing from, and it was a three-day trek back to her old man's castle.

"Just think, my hero," bubbled the maiden joyfully, as they resumed their homeward gallop on the third day, "we will soon be home, and then we shall be married."

"Odds bodkins, no!" protested Sir Pluto. "You got me all wrong, girlie—I am not a wedding knight."

Man, to small boy: "I hear your father took out fire insurance."

Boy: "Yes."

Man: "Why didn't he take tornado insurance."

Boy: "My father don't know how to start one."

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

MEMBER
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NEWSPAPER
ASSOCIATION

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DR. HAAS ADDRESSES STUDENTS' ASSEMBLY

Classifies "Fools In College Life" To Appreciative Audience

For the second time this school year students of the college were privileged to hear Muhlenberg's popular president, Dr. John A. W. Haas. In this first assembly period of the new semester Dr. Haas spoke on "Fools in College Life." The address was greeted with volumes of applause, cheering, and masculine blushes.

There are many ways in which we can divide mankind, Dr. Haas said. "It struck me the other day that all people can be divided into those who are fools and those who are not fools. Of course, some people are fools in some things and not in others. The peculiar feature about a fool is that he never fools anyone but himself. There are many types of fools at college—possibly all kinds that exist."

Nothing comes without effort. One of the most prevalent kinds of fools are those who pay for an education and then deliberately try to get away without it. Administration is a foolish thing. Shouldn't students be willing to try to get what they pay for?

Then there is the type of fool who thinks he is capable of an education and is not fit for further intellectual advancement. There is no good reason why a man should try to stay in school if he realizes that he cannot possibly get by.

We are blessed also with a great number of over-organized fools. Not that I have any objection to real uplifting organizations! But the over-organized student is never efficient.

Dr. Haas mentioned some other types: The student who takes up the study of a profession with the intention of making money, when he knows that that profession is already overcrowded. Those who accept secondary sources of knowledge. Those who do not proportion their time properly.

But the greatest fool of all, according to President Haas, is the boy who imagines that causes haven't effects. The speaker here took "petting parties" and "necking hounds" over the coals. "The whole standard", he said, "should be marked not only by affection but also by respect."

"We are all fools sometimes—fools when we do not realize the smallness of our world of vanity. There are larger worlds, and the student who is a real student comes in contact with them, reaching out into eternity."

Tau Kappa Alpha

Tau Kappa Alpha announces the initiation of Messrs. John H. Wagner and Donald V. Hock on the afternoon of Monday, February 2, 1931.

This organization, which is the honorary debating and oratory fraternity, has the distinction of being the oldest honorary fraternity on Muhlenberg's campus and is doing work worthy of commendation.

The other members of Tau Kappa Alpha are: Messrs. George Berg, Kenneth H. Koch and Donald Hoffman.

Phi Kappa Tau

Phi Eta, the mothers' sorority of Phi Kappa Tau will conduct another of their series of card parties on the evening of Friday, February 13, 1931.

Notice!

A meeting of Student Council was held on February 2, 1931 and thru its secretary, Mr. Louis X. Bernstein, it wishes to announce that hereafter, all students who post notices on the bulletin board in the Administration Building are requested to make them as concise as possible, using small sheets of paper in an effort to conserve space. Also, that all research fellowship announcements etc. are to be put on the faculty bulletin board.

MERVIN HELLER ELECTED LIFE PRESIDENT OF CLASS OF '31

Mervin A. Heller was chosen life president of the Class of '31 at the Senior elections held in the Chapel on Monday, February 9th. He takes office immediately, and holds it for the second semester term, together with the honorary office of president of the class for the rest of its life as a unit of the alumni group of the college.

Practically all the Seniors turned out for what is probably the most important class election of their entire college life, and the race between Heller and his opponent, "Mickey" Weiner, captain of the football team during the past season, was a very close one. Official Student Council tabulation gave Heller the count by six votes.

John Nace defeated Weidner for vice-president of the class in the same election by a similarly close vote, while Lester Koder, in a very odd situation, won class treasurership and lost the class secretary position. Koder was not present to decline one of the nominations when made, and so elections went on with one man running for two offices. "Dan" Leibensberger was the one who defeated Koder for class secretary.

Vice President Weiner had charge of the meeting in the absence of Wagner, the former president, who was unable to be present.

DR. WRIGHT ADDRESSES P. S. D. CONVENTION

Talks On "School Directors' Problems Of Tomorrow"

Dr. I. M. Wright, head of the School of Education at the College, addressed a meeting of more than thirteen hundred school directors of Pennsylvania who had assembled at Harrisburg on the fourth and fifth of this month for their annual convention.

His subject was "School Directors' Problems of Tomorrow", a subject on which he was able to speak authoritatively due to his experience in the general field of education and on the school board of the city of Allentown.

One of the most important factors in the field of education which is generally overlooked by the school boards of today, he claimed, is the importance of having the school buildings open to the school children, not only during the few school hours in a day, but to the extent where the greatest number of children can be benefitted by the recreational facilities which the school property can, and should offer.

"What the school boards of today have to do is to keep up with the advance in other lines of our civilization", he stressed. "If they allow the school to become inadequate to meet the needs of the individuals of tomor-

(Continued on Page Four)

VILLANOVA DEBATERS UPSET LOCALS

Win Dual Decision on Russian Recognition Question

One of the big surprises in the debate season came on Thursday, February 5, when Villanova debaters managed to upset the strong Muhlenberg debate squads by a 2-1 score in Allentown and by the same score at Villanova. The negative teams of both institutions traveled.

The Muhlenberg team at Villanova was composed of Donald B. Hoffman, '32, William Lewis, '34, and John Wagner, '31. The Villanova team was composed of Edward Hooky, 31, David Cardenuo, '31 and Harry Hausman, '33.

Muhlenberg based their case upon three main contentions. First, that from a political viewpoint it would be injudicious for the U. S. to recognize Soviet Russia as the present government in Russia is neither staple nor representative and that recognition would mean the legalizing of all past actions of the Soviet government including the cancellation of all debts and the illegal seizure of American property and treatment of American citizens. Second, that recognition would not stop the spread of communism as by recognizing Russia we would be giving her a chance to better spread her propoganda thru the agency of the diplomatic stations thruout the country. Finally, that from an economic viewpoint it would be unwise for the United States to recognize Soviet Russia as recognition would pave the way for United States firms to invest amounts of money in Russia from which, due to the prevailing policy of treatment of foreign investments in Russia, they would not receive any returns and also it would give a chance for American business houses to sell huge amounts of merchandise which will not be paid in cash and consequently the American firms will lose.

In addition to these main points the Muhlenberg team presented a fine aggressive argument in their main speeches attacking the Villanova case right from the beginning of the debate. The rebuttals of the Muhlenberg team were exceptionally fine.

The Villanova affirmative team presented several points in defense of their contention for recognition. Mainly they were, that recognition of Soviet Russia by the United States would not mean that the United States was in sympathy with the type of government in Russia, second, that Russia was willing to pay her past debts and was paying her debts as she went along and finally that recognition of Soviet Russia by

(Continued on Page Four)

WUXTRA! Telescope Discovered At Muhlenberg By Local Daily

Startling Fact Revealed After Wearisome Search By Scribe

Several days ago when the discussion was centered about the nearness of the planet or star Eros, (Greek meaning love), it was discovered by an ambitious (if such things exist) Weekly reporter by a close perusal of the daily papers of Allentown, that Muhlenberg College boasted of a telescope. Unfortunately for the many night hawks and other astronomers in this section of the country, the telescope housed in the spacious astronomical observatory of Muhlenberg College was not powerful enough to allow the curious or the scientifically minded person a glimpse of Love.

After becoming fully aware of the vital significance of the fact that Muhlenberg College actually boasted of a spacious observatory and a fine telescope the Weekly reporter attempted to find out some more information about this remarkable instrument for the benefit of the student body of the college, most of whom had never known that Muhlenberg College either had a telescope or a spacious and well equipped astronomical observatory.

After many weary hours of hard work and patience (another lost virtue) this tireless (?) reporter finally managed to corner Dr. Zartman of the Physics Department of Muhlenberg College. He then proceeded to shower questions at the unassuming professor and the results of his scientific investigations are herewith recorded for the benefit of the entire student body, especially the Freshman, who may want to buy a look at the stars for ten cents a glimpse. This money will then be applied to the purchase of new and better equipment for the astronomical observatory.

The telescope, housed within the

(Continued on Page Three)

LAFAYETTE AGAIN BEATEN ON COURT

Score Second Basketball Victory of Season over Easton Collegians

Last Saturday evening, in the new Allentown High School Gym, the Muhlenberg courtmen handed Lafayette the second defeat of the season. Carney broke the ice by taking the ball from the tapoff and dropping a pretty shot from the side of the court.

Lafayette, anxious to avenge their previous defeat, put on a burst of speed. 'Berg was unable to stop their attack and the quarter ended with Muhlenberg trailing on the short end of a 14-6 score. During the opening period the locals received many penalties and missed many shots at the basket.

Horine and Wackernagle were replaced by O'Brien and Judt as the second quarter began. Lafayette sank a two-pointer. Carney was fouled while making a field goal and sank his foul to bring the score to 9-15. Wackernagle went in for Nixon. Judt dashed down the side of the court and arched the ball thru the meshes. Muhlenberg gained new life, Lauck and Judt each making a field goal while the visitors were held to a single foul. Just as the half ended Wackernagle tapped the ball into the basket from the rebound making the score Muhlenberg, 17; Lafayette, 17.

In the second half Coach Holstrom started Lauck, Judt, Wackernagle, O'Brien, and Kratzer. Play went from one end of the court to the other for about ten minutes with neither team able to break thru the others defense. Wackernagle broke thru for a field goal, and Kratzer sank a foul. The action became faster and the scoring more general, Muhlenberg running the score up to 27-21. Judt and Kratzer broke up many Lafayette attacks as the visitors approached the basket.

As the end of the game drew nearer, Muhlenberg played for time. The Cardinal warriors passed the ball in the back court and waited a break in the visitors defense, then they darted thru towards the basket.

Despite the heavy snow storm the game was witnessed by one of the largest crowds to see a Collegiate game in this city.

(Continued on Page Three)

PHI ALPHA THETA TO DINE AT GUTHSVILLE

Will Initiate New Men

Intensive preparations are now under way for the Phi Alpha Theta History Fraternity banquet. The affair is scheduled for Wednesday, the 18th of February, at the Guthsville Hotel, which has proved itself a popular host to many members of this community and its environs.

The banquet which promises to be the biggest and best affair ever held by local Phi Alpha Theta Chapter is under the competent supervision of the committee consisting of Dr. J. E. Swain and Monroe Newman, both prominent members of the history fraternity. Not only will there be a banquet, but there will also be initiation of new members as well. Here too, the banquet committee will function as the initiatory group.

Although the Kappa Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta has been existing for the short period of a year and a half the organization already holds a prominent position in the fraternal life of the college and bids fair to become a very influential body of Muhlenberg.

Phi Alpha Theta is an outgrowth of the former History Club of Muhlenberg College. In the fall of 1929 the Club was formally received into fraternal family of Phi Alpha Theta entering the organization as the Kappa Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, with Stanley Printz, '30, as its first acting president. Kappa Chapter numbers among its members of the faculty Drs. Swain and Mueller and Profes-

(Continued on Page Three)

FROSH REGULATIONS OFFICIALLY DOFFED IN ANNUAL CEREMONY

While Freshman regulations have been a thing unheard of for the past three or four months, they were officially relegated to the fires of Hades on Wednesday afternoon at 2:15.

The ceremony was in charge of the Sophomore Vigilance committee, through whose efforts the Freshman traditions were so successfully carried out during the past semester. After such Freshman as knew the Alma Mater had given a very lovely rendition of that beautiful melody, an inspection by the Vigilance Committee was in order. Dinks, ties, socks, matches and Fair Muhlenberg, were all searched for. It was surprising to those in charge that so many Frosh could still find their dinks after having laid them aside for so long a period of time.

To show their glee in having gotten rid of their forced dress rules, the Freshmen gave a long cheer for Dr. Haas, Dr. Horn, and Dr. Ettinger. Then disregarding all rules of order and precedent they gave a grand "raspberries" for their friends in the Sophomore Class.

The ceremonies were concluded by a snake dance around the incinerator where all the dinks were supposedly depositied. Thus Freshman regulations of the class of 1934 passed into history.

SEMESTER REPORT DECIDES STUDENTS FATE

Few Flunk Mid-years

Once again in the life of the Muhlenberg student has come the time when he is honored either with a "letter" which may mean a varsity F or E in one or more subjects, or a "valentine" as they were called. This year instead of the usual long list of delinquent students the administration placed "letters" in the mail boxes of the various students. This plan abolishes the old publicity stunt of former years when a long list of delinquent students was placed in the bulletin case for the perusal of the student body.

From the results of the Mid-year examinations and final grades it would seem that the average student in Muhlenberg College is improving along the scholastic line. However despite this improvement there is still room for a great deal more. In many cases there was absolutely no excuse for a student "flunking" out of the college.

The results of the number of students dropped from college because of failures show a decrease over last year. There were one Junior, three Sophomores and ten Freshman dropped for scholastic reasons. In addition there are 24 Freshman, 8 sophomores and 1 Junior on probation because of low scholastic standings. The Freshman class has also lost 14 members through financial reasons. Thus for the first semester of the 1930-31 term Muhlenberg lost only 24 men thru various causes and has but 33 members of the various classes on probation. In a future Weekly a statistical survey of all classes will be presented.

Kappa Phi Kappa

The regular meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa honorary educational fraternity, was held Thursday evening in the educational room. After business matters were conducted, the meeting continued with the discussion of different vital and interesting problems in connection with the meeting, there were proposed a number of men who are eligible for the admittance into the fraternity. These men will be considered by the active members during the week, and will be elected at the next meeting. The meeting was brought to a close, after all pertinent matters of interest to the organization had been discussed.

FROSH HOP SLATED FOR FRIDAY NIGHT

Mealey Auditorium To Be Scene of Popular Informal Dance

The spirit of St. Valentine will arrive at Muhlenberg on Friday evening February 13th in the form of the annual Freshman Hop to be held at Mealey's auditorium. While plans for this event have been rather vague up to date, the Freshmen in their vigorous and characteristic manner have gone ahead and perfected all plans which will tend to make this affair one of the outstanding informal dances of the present season.

Music for dancing will be furnished from nine until two o'clock by Perc Wagner and his Original Cotton Pickers, an orchestra of twelve men. The Cotton Pickers are noted for their original arrangements and for the smooth music which they produce.

The Ballroom will be tastefully decorated in keeping with the season of the year. Beautiful programs in the class colors have been secured. The program will consist of eighteen dances. During intermission the guests will be entertained by elaborate entertainment features. In other words there is something provided for every minute of the time between the hours of nine and two o'clock.

All members of the faculty are invited to the dance as the guests of the Freshman Class. Tickets for members of the Student body may be secured from Mrs. Keller in the office, or from any member of the class. They are very nominally priced at one dollar and fifty cents per couple.

The committee in charge of the affair consists of Mentzer, Hollenbach, Hughes, Wahl, Botwick, Hemmerly, Wenner, Wavrek, Bennetch, Bockstein, Staples, and Leaman. Officers of the class are Kenneth Hunt, president; Albert Miller, vice president; Joseph Reichard secretary and Lester Smith, treasurer.

NEW ANTHOLOGY OF VERSE INCLUDES POEM BY RALPH DINGER

Ralph Dinger, '32, won new honors for himself in the field of journalism when his poem, "Doctorized", was accepted for publication in a collection of poems entitled, "A New Anthology of American Verse."

His poem was one of 12,000 which were submitted to the collaborators of the volume. Previously it had appeared in the "Weekly". It is printed again since it has received such important recognition.

DOCTORIZED

A futuristic student and modernistic prof
Were criticizing poems and their author they did scof;
They looked upon the genius with a loathing undisguised;
He wasn't syndicated and he wasn't doctorized.

They said he was a faker and a nitwit from release,
Because he lacked the honor of a dozen odd degrees;
So they lectured him with knowledge that was dry as Banished Hope,
And forced him to remember what is known to them as dope.

With statistical relations did they fill his flabby ears;
They trimmed his uncut whiskers with some buzzing 'lectric shears
Till he had a trim goatee; then they took him by the hand
And elected him a member of the Educated Band.

There's now no non-conformist in that college, so they say;
They listen to his poetry a dozen times a day;
And each would never dare that beloved poet scof,
The futuristic student nor the modernistic prof.

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Allentown, Pa., February 11, 1931

Unemployment and The World Court

(Entered into N. S. F. A. Editorial Contest)

Although some contemporary thinkers would criticize college editors destructively for dabbling their pens of reform into the ink of world politics and thought, we are justified, in this case, we believe, for considering a problem that has shaken not only the political, but now also the economic, foundations of the world. It is the question of unemployment, and its analytical concommitance to the world court, and the attitude of the United States toward entrance into that august body. At this very moment, when the United States Senate is pondering upon the advisability of such a step, the world is balancing between Peace and War, between future prosperity and continued unemployment. Why should not the collegiate world take its stand on such a question, when its members will probably be the first ones to experience the ultimate results of such legislation? Are we so isolated by intellectual cloisters that we cannot visualize history in the making? Or, are we simply indifferent to pragmatic thinking, which might lead to serious contemplation?

This matter of unemployment has not arisen from immediate contemporary causes, but is the result of the slow, gnawing effects of artificial conditions, which have existed during the last decade. Yet the average man would attribute the distress of unemployment to circumstances that are about him; it is but natural that he should do so. On the other hand the thinking man—and should the collegiate not be in this category?—realizes that present conditions are largely the "aftermath" of the World War, of reparations and of the unwarranted measure of production during the war period.

"But, is 'Big Business' so unstable," you may ask, "That it takes so long for it to recuperate from such conditions?"

That question can only be answered with a full analysis of the whole situation. Since we concluded that present economic conditions were consequences of the late war, might we not conjecture that these conditions foil all remedial efforts on account of the imminence of subsequent war clouds? And in the face of this, how can we expect industry and commercial relations to be healthy if such clouds hang upon the horizon, however remote they may be? People, and especially businessmen, are exceedingly apprehensive about such inclinations in world politics. This breaks down business confidence; the rest of the story is quite obvious.

Our analysis complete, let us face the whole proposition frankly. With unprejudiced minds let us square our shoulders and seek a solution just as we might try to solve some athletic or scholastic problem. We have the effects; we ascertained the causes; whither shall we turn now? To the World Court? Yes, and emphatically so! As Major General John F. O'Ryan says: "No greater contribution to the betterment of business conditions in our own country and throughout the world could be made at this time than by prompt action by our Senate approving our membership in the World Court." Above all other results would be the business confidence which would be created; that would stimulate more business, until the last vestiges of the depression would have passed. Why hesitate any longer? The World Court is sound in its organization, as we learn from such legal authorities as Messrs. Root, Clark, Hughes, Stimson, Wickersham, and others. The time is ripe for the United States to take a definite stand for world law and order, the attainment of which will cause the only atmosphere in which the world may rightly expect to develop sound and permanent prosperity.

On January 27, 1926, the Senate voted to join the Court by a vote of 76 to 17, provided that five reservations were accepted by the member nations acting individually. Now those reservations have been adopted in the Root Protocol. Both the Republican and the Democratic Party are pledged to join the court; every president since Wilson has urged it; Chief Justice Hughes recommended such action highly. How then can the present United States Senate explain it's inconsistency, if it will not vote in favor of joining the World Court? We shall soon have concrete evidence of the interest, or lack of interest, which that body has in the alleviation of the existing economic conditions among its constituents.

—Ralph Dinger.

Report of the Student Health Committee

The lack of a student health service at Muhlenberg is most lamentable. Its absence has cleared the way for the spread of disease. Students who should be in bed and under the care of a physician are attending classes. They are endangering not only their own health, but the health of the entire student body as well. It is true that a few may be neglectful; however, many do realize their condition and are powerless to secure the proper attention simply because they lack sufficient funds. A number have appealed to the assistant registrar, but in his official capacity he could do nothing, for the college maintains no fund for such a purpose. Nevertheless, appreciating the plight of these men, he personally assumed the burden of their medical fees.

This, of course, cannot continue. Most collegiate institutions have already inaugurated a student health service, while Muhlenberg lags behind. Parents of resident students very often inquire about a dispensary, and look with disfavor upon the reply. At one time last year a shut-down of classes because of the prevailing sickness was expected. At present many students are suffering from minor ills, and chiefly because of neglect. It would be well for Muhlenberg to take immediate action with respect to the preservation of student health, rather than to wait until serious consequences force the issue. College men should not doubt the value of prevention as compared to cure. The necessity of service, therefore, wherein students can secure medical attention whenever they need it without continual financial worry, cannot be doubted.

The following features, suggested by Mr. Benfer, are to be included in the student health service, which will be available to all students at Muhlenberg should the student body vote in its favor: (1). Free treatment for all minor illnesses and injuries to be administered daily by a competent physician at a college dispensary. (Free prescriptions are to be included). (2). A complete physical examination for every student at the beginning of each term. (3). The privilege to visit the college doctor at his office outside of dispensary hours. (4). Other features to be added later, such as the accumulation of a fund from the yearly surplus to help defray operation expenses.

In order to make possible this plan it is necessary that the Student Body consent to a five dollar assesment to be added to the entrance fees. Investigation shows that this method is in use by practically all colleges. There can be no distinction between town and resident student, as advocated by several, for both are obviously subject to the same illnesses and consequent financial obligations. Every student owes it both to himself and to the rest of the student body to remain healthy, and an annual fee of five dollars for this purpose is certainly worth while.

The Student Health Committee, therefore, endorses Mr. Benfer's suggestion, and advises the Student Body to take immediate action in its favor.

Alfred Kramer,
Chairman.

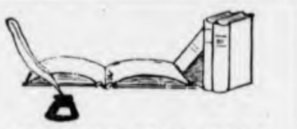
Shoes
that have
Snap!

Knowing just what college men want in shoes, and giving it to them, explains why so many Muhlenberg men come to FARR'S.

Farr's
8th and Hamilton

Do Our Graduates Dribble?

When a man wishes to buy a tea kettle, he is not much concerned with the factory where the tea kettle was made nor with the kind of overalls the workmen wore, nor the names and titles and degrees which the employees of the factory might possess. He wishes to know four things respecting the tea kettle: will it hold water, will it stand the stress of fire, will it pour from the spout without dribbling, does it look well? It is worthwhile for an educational institution, once in a while, to examine its product in the terms of the tea kettle examination. Do the graduates retain that which they are expected to hold? Are they capable of standing the stress and strain of practical living? Have they facility for expressing themselves and rendering service to mankind? And are they possessed of that pleasing culture which shows itself in personality and beauty?



EDITOR'S SCRAPBOOK

Yes, Muhlenberg undoubtedly needs a health dispensary.

We understand the Junior Class went badly into the hole on the Prom. It couldn't possibly have been because of the unpropitious time could it?

How would you like Yale's new plan at Muhlenberg? It would be rather rough on the lads who like to drop out of classes at mid semesters. And it would be terribly embarrassing for the unthinking element.

Two weeks ago we wrote an editorial entitled "Crust and Dust." Since then we haven't altered our position one bit. But now that we're cooler under the collar, it wasn't the worst team Lehigh had ever had at all. They must have been pretty good to beat Princeton. And our club played a fine game against them and deserves all credit.

Everyone outside picks on the exceptional things that happen in college life. We felt we needed a little revenge and retribution, hence the new column "Life Outside."

Just charge it to the Breakage Fee!

Life's Minor Tragedies

are nothing to a man who wears a Murray.

Poise and confidence come of being well dressed—and even a hard-boiled cop will weaken under the pleasing influence of Murray—university styled clothes.

Stone blue is first on the fall docket.

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All with two trousers

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You don't have to dress up to pay a voice visit back home.

Just go to the nearest telephone—give your home telephone number to the Operator—and exchange news of the campus for news of home.

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F. AND M. TOSSERS TRIP MULES IN TIGHT GAME

Win In Closing Minutes After Trailing Throughout Contest

FROSH TEAM ALSO LOSES

The passers of Franklin and Marshall college succeeded in conquering the flashy Muhlenberg quintet by a 36-32 score in the final two minutes of play at Lancaster last Wednesday, February 4th.

The Mules got off to an early start and with a bewildering attack began to pile up field goals, as well as fouls, on the Lancaster boys. Before the Blue and White tribe could recover from the surprise, the half ended and the Mules were in the lead by a 22-13 score.

Nixon, the stellar forward led the attack for the local boys with three field goals and two fouls out of two tries; however, he was ably supported by the rest of the team and especially Judt, who got six out of seven fouls in addition to two field goals.

The second half found the F. & M. boys more equal to their task for their barrage of field goals soon put them in a threatening position. With two minutes to play the score was deadlocked and Brubaker, on a personal, succeeded in making both shots and Horst immediately followed with a toss from the field, giving the possums the victory.

The outstanding performer of the evening was undoubtedly Horst, the running guard of the Lancaster passers. His continued tosses from the field netted him six goals and most of these came in the last half, thus enabling the F. & M. club to pull out of the hole. Had it not been for his spectacular playing in a pinch the local boys would have undoubtedly brought home the bacon.

Muhlenberg (32)

	Field Goals	Fouls Tried	Fouls
Nixon, r.f.	3	2	2
Wackernagle, r.f...	1	1	1
O'Brien, l.f.	2	3	0
Lauck, c.	2	2	2
Judt, l.g.	2	7	6
Carney, l.g.	–	2	1

F. & M. (36)

	Field Goals	Fouls Tried	Fouls
Brubaker, r.f.	2	5	4
Cassell, l.f.	1	–	–
Cole, l.f.	1	–	–
Friedenberg, c. ...	–	1	1
Killian, c.	2	1	1
Staton, r.g.	1	6	3
Horst, l.g.	6	2	1

Last Wednesday evening, February 4th, the quintet of Cardinal and Gray freshmen journeyed to Lancaster and there played a close game of basketball with the frosh club of F. & M. college; the Blue and White yearlings emerged victorious by a 33-30 score.

The local frosh played a good consistent and almost errorless game of basketball but they were just nosed out by the superior playing of the possums' first year men.

Moore led the attack for the victors with five tosses from the field and two from the fifteen foot marker. Scoring honors of the Mules' frosh were evenly divided between Sterner and Bockstein who got nine and ten points respectively.

F. & M. (33)

	Field Goals	Fouls Tried	Fouls
Eby, r.f.	1	2	2
Moore, l.f.	5	7	2
Wentzell, c.	1	2	1
Rimby, c.	–	–	–
Butler, r.g.	1	–	–
Weller, r.g.	1	2	2
Haley, l.g.	3	2	2

Muhlenberg (30)

	Field Goals	Fouls Tried	Fouls
Zuluck, r.f.	–	2	–
Sterner, r.f.	4	3	1
Bockstein, l.f.	3	5	4
Schack, l.f.	–	–	–
Miller, c.	2	5	2
Steckel, r.g.	–	1	1
McMinn, l.g.	2	–	–

Alpha Tau Omega

The sophomores and freshmen of Alpha Tau Omega entertained the upper classmen of the fraternity at a delightful dance held at the fraternity house on the evening of February 6, 1931.

Music for the dancing was furnished by "Perc" Wagner and his "Cotton Pickers" and the chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. Albert C. H. Fasig and Dr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Swain.

LAFAYETTE AGAIN BEATEN ON COURT

(Continued from Page One)

The summary:

Muhlenberg		Lafayette
Nixon	F.	Soles
		Lewis
Wackernagle	F.	Thomas
O'Brien		Cook
Lauck	C.	Greville
Horine	G.	Gilchrest
Judt		
Carney	G.	Anewalt
Kratzer		

Muhlenberg 28
Lafayette 25

Field goals: Muhlenberg—Nixon, 1; Wackernagle, 3; O'Brien, 1; Lauck, 2; Judt, 2; Carney, 2. Lafayette—Soles, 2; Lewis, 1; Thomas, 1; Greville, 1; Gilchrest, 2 and Anewalt, 3. Foul goal—Nixon, 1; Wackernagle, 2; Judt, 1; Carney, 1 and Kratzer, 1. Lafayette—Soles, 1; Thomas, 2; Greville, 1; Gilchrest, 1. Referee—Julian. Umpire—Bibleheimer. Timekepers—Beck and Maloney.

In a game played as a preliminary to the Varsity-Lafayette game the 'Berg Frosh continued in their stride by taking another beating. The Freshmen were leading by a score of 9 to 6 at the half-time, but were hopelessly outclassed in the final period.

The only feature of this mediocre game was the fine guarding of the Normal School team, however there really wasn't much for them to guard against. During the last half the Freshies very seldom gained possession of the ball, and when they did, they didn't know what to do with it.

25% OF COLLEGIATES AT MUHLENBERG ARE LIVE-WIRE ATHLETES

Here's a challenge to any college in America! For the year of sports just closed, Muhlenberg had 25% of its student body competing in intercollegiate sports. Out of a student body of 441 there were 110 individual men engaging in five different collegiate sports.

It clearly shows that athletics at Muhlenberg are being run on an amateur basis rather than on a professional one, else they couldn't possibly interest this great number of participants. The men interested in these sports are doing their work for purely recreational benefit, a thing many colleges are aiming to accomplish.

Eleven men represented the college on the Varsity Basketball team, while thirteen men actually played games (out of a squad of 25) for the freshman quintet. The Baseball team had fifteen men in competition, and on the Track team thirteen men competed in meets.

Football, the king of college sports, claimed thirty-three men as participants on the varsity squad, and thirty-three men on the freshman grid team, while Tennis had but five men engaging against rival colleges. A grand total of one hundred and twenty-three live wire athletes! The most interesting fact is that but 10% of these men received part scholarships for their activity. (Page Carnegie Foundation!)

The pendulum has started back from the point when colleges had practically placed athletics on a professional scale, and supplanting it is the coming inter-mural type of sports for the sole purpose of recreation. Muhlenberg is in front of the field in this matter, and gradually the larger universities (Penn for example) and colleges are making an "about face".

DR. CORBIERE SPEAKS TO LADIES' AUXILIARY

Dr. Anthony Corbiere, head of the Romance Langauge Department addressed the members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Muhlenberg College on Tuesday, February 2. The meeting was held at St. Michael's Lutheran Church, Ninth and Turner Sts.

Dr. Corbiere used as his topic for discussion the "Legend of the Three Wise Men" as it centers around the religious legend of Spain. Dr. Corbiere spent a Christmas in Spain and his discussion was the result of his observations. The day of the Epiphany, to the Spaniard, is more important as a feast day than Christmas.

The day of Christmas is more a religious day than one of feasting. The day for the Spanish to present their presents is January 6 as it is established among them by tradition that it was on this day that the Wise Men, bearing their gifts of gold, frankinsence and myrrh came to worship the Christ Child.

The paper, in addition to being the result of his observations during his visit in Spain, is the result of an exhaustive study of many papers of the Middle Ages which interpret passages from the Bible, both the Old and the New Testament.

Making love to a cold woman is like trying to play the ukulele with an ax.
—Columbia Jester.

MUHLENBERG TO HAVE WRESTLING AND BOXING

Will Begin Next Fall

According to the present plans which the Graduate Manager of Athletics has in formation, Muhlenberg sport followers will soon see two more minor athletic teams instituted here, namely: Boxing and Wrestling.

"We want to get more of the fellows interested in competitive sports," said Coach George Holstrom, Director of Athletics, "and believe that by having boxing and wrestling introduced we will be able to do just that thing. Students have criticized because more minor sports had not been added for some time, and any hopes they have held for an addition of this sort are about to be realized."

It has always been the sole ambition of the Athletic Association at Muhlenberg to foster sports which would bring the entire student body, or nearly all of it, into amateur competition, and with this in view the association has taken a great step forward by the consideration of the "manly arts" as minor activities. With this action Muhlenberg will be placed on a more even footing with the larger schools it has always competed against in sports and it is felt that it will lead on to the realization of a "Greater Muhlenberg".

These two sports have been included in the sport roster of many of the colleges, which Muhlenberg has been playing, and although they will have the advantage of experience along this line, they shall find that 'Berg can also be in the running.

The greatest drawback that Muhlenberg will have to contend with in the addition of these sports is that of an inadequate gymnasium. Arrangements will probably be made to handle the meets in the local Y. M. C. A. or possibly the Allentown High School's gymnasium. At any rate, Mr. Phan, you'll see some boxing and wrestling matches with wearers of the Cardinal and Gray as participants next winter!

All that you need to keep the home fires burning is a little oven.

WHOSE FISH ARE THE GOLDFISH? WILL SOMEONE PLEASE IDENTIFY?

Every day in every way we are learning, no matter whether we be old or young. As P. T. Barnum said, "There's another fish born every minute". And to this day the reporter cannot figure out just who is the lucky fish in the latest "fish" story floating about the campus. There's the mysterious stranger (rumored to be none other than "Fireman Dan" of the Class of '31) who placed the goldfish in their unique bowl in the Ad Building last Tuesday morning or sometime Monday Night; there's the personage who made himself the protecting influence in the lives of these homeless goldfish; and then there are the goldfish themselves. And out of these three parties to the incident, which is the lucky fish?

As the story goes Miss Bernheim, the secretary to "Haps" Benfer, was informed by a mysterious phone call on Monday nite that she should "feed the fish tomorrow morning" when she got to work. Now that is a very unusual message for a young lady to receive, and Miss Bernheim was naturally curious. As a result the next morning she rushed to work, and there sure enough was the answer to the mysterious call—three beautiful, iradescent goldfish were swimming about in a suspended electric light globe!

The plot thickened as Dr. Haas came along, saw the poor homeless goldfish swimming about, and immediately took compassion on the creatures. "They'll look fine in my office in the Library", said Dr. Haas, and to the Library they went. "Thanks lots for the donation", chuckled the Doctor.

But that is not the end. There is a sequel. Next day there was a bill waiting for Dr. Haas in his usual pile of morning mail—for three goldfish!

Now who is the lucky fish? The goldfish found a home—and so they're lucky; the "mysterious stranger" got rid of a "White elephant"; and Dr. Haas got three goldfish—even if a bill did accompany them. It's a hard question to solve!

PHI ALPHA THETA TO DINE AT GUTHSVILLE

(Continued from Page One)

sor Jackson, all of whom have been very active in establishing the record which Kappa Chapter holds today on the campus.

The fraternity has high ideals for its organization which a prospective member must fulfill before he can enter into its fellowship. The requirements for eligibility to become a prospect are a grade of B in history and a general average of B in all other subjects. Phi Alpha Theta has as its purpose the aiding and creating of a higher interest in historical matters. Every year it offers to member of the Freshman Class attaining the highest average in history a gold prize of ten dollars, which was won last year by George Ammon, '33.

Any upper classman who thinks he has the qualifications for membership to this organization should see Monroe Newman, Ellwood Schlotter or any other member of the club, who will be glad to furnish further information.

C. Y. CLUB MEETS

"C Y", successor to the Campus Y held its first meeting in room 203 of the Ad building, on Tuesday night from 8:30 to 9:30 P. M. The meeting was open to everyone.

The topic for discussion was "Good and Bad Habits" very ably done by John H. K. Miller, an active Junior of the college. He dwelt on different kinds of habits and the importance in choosing good ones.

The motto of 'Berg's new organization is: Clean speech, clean habits, clean thoughts, and clean scholarship.

WUXTRA! TELESCOPE DISCOVERED AT MUHLENBERG BY LOCAL DAILY

(Continued from Page One)

building on the local campus which is known as the Science Building No. 1, is of ancient vintage. It is about four feet long and the lens is from 3 to 4 inches in diameter. It is mounted on a rather antique and extremely wobbly tripod. During the years of hard usage at the local institution some of the parts of this equipment have been lost or worn out. In order to use the telescope it is necessary for one to set up the telescope and then lie flat on one's back in order to gaze skyward. As there is no method of rotating the telescope to account for the rotation of the earth, the individual must be constantly moving the telescope in order to keep the various stars within his range of vision. If the telescope had a slightly larger lens and a better and more substantial tripod equipped with a geared watch and spring which would rotate the telescope in time with the rotation of the earth the local telescope would be of considerable value both to the professors in the Science Department and to the students.

After finding out this important information the Weekly reporter was so tired (as most of them are naturally) that he was unable to discover the spacious, well-equipped astronomical observatory, described so glowingly in the local papers. However it is hoped that at some future date, if the reporter recovers from his strenuous exertions that he will likewise find the observatory and describe its wonders for the benefit of the rest of the student body who are not so fortunate as the Weekly reporters.

AMERICUS HOTEL
CAFETERIA—DINING ROOM—GRILL
Beginning Wednesday Night, January 7th, Inaugurates a Mid-Week Dance in the Rainbow Room.
Saturday Nite Dances as Usual
9 P. M. to 12 P. M. 50c Admission

?
Which of these cigarettes is the tallest — but maybe you're on to this one!
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YOUR TASTE tells the Truth!
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VILLANOVA DEBATERS UPSET LOCALS

(Continued from Page One)

the United States would stop the spread of communism.

The system of judging at Villanova differed greaty from that which the Muhlenberg team was accustomed to encounter. Here no credit whatever was given for the material presented, but the great amount of credit was given for oratorical ability, and lesser credit for logic, rebuttal, presentation and stage appearance. The Muhlenberg team had the better of the argument from the standpoint of material presented, but was beaten on the point of oratorical ability.

The judges for the debate at Villanova were, Mr. Blum, Magistrate Tague and Mr. Williams.

The Muhlenberg affirmative team debated the Villanova negative team in the college chapel at 8 o'clock with a fair number in attendance. The judges who officiated and gave Villanova a two to one victory are as follows: Lewis Dieroff, principal of Central Junior High, Allentown; Attorney-at-Law, Jacob O. Tallman; and Herbert Guth, head of the department of Public Safety, this city.

The Muhlenberg team, which was composed of Donald V. Hock, Captain, Kenneth H. Koch, and Donald B. Mancke, based their arguments on the following points; first, that the United States should recognize Soviet Russia, because it is a matter of political expediency; second, because Communism offers little danger; and third, because of the economic advantages.

The Villanova team, taking the negative stand, was composed of the following men: Joseph J. Conlen, Daniel S. Buckley, and Martin L. Gill, Jr., Captain. They based their main arguments on the following points: First, that the United States should not recognize Soviet Russia, because Russia does not fulfill the requirements of International Law; second, because Russia has a government of the minority, which is not expressive of the Russian people; and third, because of Russia is one of world revolution.

According to the judges this debate between Muhlenberg and Villanova was one of the most hotly contested battle of wits that took place for a long time here. It may have been a matter of over confidence with the Muhlenberg men that they were forced to concede this unforseen victory to the Quakerites. On the other hand, in justice to them, it must be conceded that the opponents were exceedingly well prepared, and well-versed in their subject as well as talented in the art of debating.

The next debate which the local squad will engage in will be with Franklin and Marshall College on February 19. This debate will be a dual debate. The question will be, "Resolved: That the United States adopt a policy of Free Trade". The squad is at present working on the question but the members of the various teams have as yet not been chosen.

Following the F. and M. debate the local collegians meet Lehigh in a dual on February 24. During the month of March debates will be held with Ursinus, Dickinson and Gettysburg and a single with the strong Bates College team from Maine.

Who's Who on the Campus

Louis X. Bernstein

What Freshman does not tremble when this miniature policeman on the campus approaches, or when he recalls the days that Student Council was a real power? There is a peculiar combination in this figure that may appear incongruous to some and humorous to others. The responsibility of handing fines down upon the lowly Frosh falls upon Louis, but we often feel that he sympathizes with his victims. But that is the nature of poets, it seems. While engaged in some mean physical task, he dreams of the ethereal with typical consequences.

Not only is the combination of policeman and poet humorous, but he tells us that next fall he will enter medical school. Can we imagine poor Louis (or are we to be pitied) pouring over some arid medical texts, and composing odes "On the Death of the Intellectual Life among Doctors". But such far-seeing dreamers are few and far between in that profession, so Louis will be able to contribute much to the medical world.

While at Muhlenberg he has, however, not been satisfied with mere dreams. We find in him a poet who has even dabbled into politics with no mediocore success. Right now he is completing his term as the Secretary of Student Council and Student Body. He has served with laudable success on the Track Team for three years. In the field of honorary societies he is a member of the Deutscher Verein, and of Sigman Phi. Socially, his brothers in Sigma Lambda Pi will soon bid him a fond farewell.

DR. WRIGHT ADDRESSES P. S. D. CONVENTION

(Continued from Page One)

row then the school board is not living up to its job, and is betraying its trust".

Among the many improvements in the field of education which he mentioned and suggested were promotion on the basis of achievement alone, necessity for adult training in this age when the methods of yesterday are already out of date and inadequate, parental home for minors who are refractory in nature, health opportunities for everyone instead of for a mere 10% as is the usual case today, and a school library which would be run on the regular public library system.

Dr. Wright expressed optimism for the future of education in the public schools of Pennsylvania, as the thirteen hundred directors present at the convention represented an increase of 13% over the number present at the last convention.

To be one of the main speakers at the state meeting was a distinct honor to both Dr. Wright and to Muhlenberg, and was a recognition of his service and contribution in the field of education.

Phi Epsilon

The fraternity house of Phi Epsilon has recently been redecorated and the interior presents a very pleasing appearance.

OF INTEREST TO SENIORS

Into the lives of most college Seniors at this time of the year comes the question of what position he is to accept after he is graduated—that is, where such positions can be gotten, in order that he may be able to make his decision as to just where he is going to allow his talents to be exploited.

Through Dr. I. M. Wright it was learned that another College Placement Bureau had offered its services to the students of Muhlenberg College. It is being sponsored by the Placement Bureau of Colgate University, and will specialize in offering positions in the business world in and about New York City.

For any further information, see Dr. Wright, through whom the proposition is being handled.

Dr. I. M. Wright of the Educational Department, will deliver the evening address in St. Luke's Lutheran Church, N. Seventh St., on Sunday, February 15. His topic for discussion will be "The Boy Scout". His topic will be a very timely one as it is around this time that the Boy Scout Movement was founded.

Gee! It's Good
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Vol. XLIX. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., February 18, 1931 No. 16

COLLEGE GLEE CLUB SINGS AT PERKASIE

Season Opens With Well Recieved Programme

The Glee Club of Muhlenberg College, accompanied by the Glee Club Orchestra opened its 1931 musical season by rendering a very successful and inspiring concert in the Perkasie High School auditorium on Tuesday evening of February 10th.

The program opened with a very fine group of numbers including "The Cardinal and Gray" of Nevin, the "Jubilate" (a Swedish Vesper Hymn) arranged by Iauder, and "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee" by Bach.

Mr. Ritter, '31, the violon soloist of the Glee Club opened the second group of selections by playing a very beautiful and artistically rendered violin solo, Martin's "Come to the Fair", a popular and classic number was next presented and Hawley's "A Song of Winter" followed by Gibson's "The Drum" brought to a close the second group.

Le Roi Snyder, '31, Student Director and pianist of the Glee Club, presented a well rendered piano solo which was succeeded by Sprass's "The Winding Road" and "The Battle of Jericho."

The Glee Club Orchestra under the directorship of Ray Heist, '33 entertained in a very efficient manner. Carl Fisher, '33 presented a well received marimba solo following which Matthew's "A Survey Song" and "Knocked in the Old Kent Road" were given, concluding the group of the evening program.

Mr. Colestock, '34, displayed great talent and artistry in his rendition of a pleasing baritone solo, and thus opened the final group of the evening. Cowen's "Bridal Chorus" from "The Rose Maiden" succeeded the solo and it too was enthusiastically received. The well known college school song entitled "Fair Muhlenberg" followed and the first concert of the year concluded with the effective and fitting "Alma Mater" of Kistler.

The Glee Club personnel is as follows:

First Tenor—Messrs. Barndt, '32, Gatehouse, '33; Fisher, '33; Dunlap, '33 and Kessler, '34. Second Tenors—Messrs. Steinhauer, '32; Klick, '32; Heist, '33; Shimer, '33; Brong, '33 and Beazley, '34.

First Bass—Messrs. Ritter, '31; Sheidt, '32; Saylor, '32; Savacoal, '33; Helms, '33 and Colestock, '34. Second Bass—Wagner, '31; Gehr, '32; Lubsen, '33; Mancke, '33; Shiller, '33; Miller, '34 and Jacoby, '34.

The conductor of the Glee Club is Dr. Marks, D.M., and the student manager and director is Mr. Le Roi Snyder, '33. The Glee Club Orchestra is under the supervision of Mr. Ray Heist, violinist.

MUHLENBERG HOST TO FRENCH ASSOCIATION OF LEHIGH DISTRICT

Muhlenberg College was host to the Lehigh Valley Association of French Teachers on Saturday afternon, February 7th.

The feature of the meeting was an illustrated lecture on France, which was given by Dr. A. S. Cooley, of Moravian Seminary for Women, Bethlehem, Pa. Mr. F. Sidney Walls, of the French department of Lafayette College, entertained the members with several delightful cornet solos. Mr. Walls received the prize for the best cornetist at the Conservatory of Music at Toulouse, France in 1926.

The business session of the association was under the direction of the President, Dr. Anthony Corbiere, head of the French department of Muhlenberg College.

After the business session the members repaired to the Commons where a tasty lunch was served by the College. The various members of the group expressed their appreciation of the wonderful lunch which the college served them.

CORRECTION!

In connection with a garbled account of the Senior class elections which appeared in the last issue of the "Weekly" the following change should be noted: Koder, it was stated, was nominated for two offices and was not present to decline the one. That is a mistake. In the first place, Koder was present at the meeting, and in the next place he was nominated for but the one office of Treasurer of the class, and Ulrich was nominated for the position of Secretary, the other office for which Koder was supposed to have been nominated. Our apologies to those men!

WITH THE NEW CHAPEL

During the past week the stalls for the clergy, the dean and the subdean have been installed. The remaining pews are also being erected and will all be finished within another week or two. It is expected that the work on assembling the organ will begin within a week. The organ will be a fine type Skinner Organ, recognized for its fine tone quality. The College is indeed fortunate in being able to possess such a fine organ.

The four stained glass windows in the sanctuary should be finished within the coming week. These windows are brought by truck from Philadelphia where they are manufactured. All the stained glass windows in the chapel, with the exception of three clerestory windows and one of the small side windows have been provided for by gifts of alumni and various classes. All the pews have also been donated to the college.

In addition to the work remaining in the main part of the chapel the fixtures for the choir room must still be installed and the closets for the choir gowns and altar furnishings must be installed.

DR. ROBERT E. ROTH, WORLD TRAVELLER, TO ADDRESS ASSEMBLY

The student body of Muhlenberg College will be exceptionally fortunate when Dr. Robert E. Roth is presented to them for his wonderful illustrated lecture of the "Wonders of Alaska".

Dr. Roth has spent the past fifteen years in traveling and lecturing thruout the United States and Alaska. He has covered approximately 300,000 miles. As a result he has accumulated a vast store of interesting first hand information on this wonderful country of ours and our province Alaska. The production of his pictures took a period of six years and was made at an expenditure of $30,000.

The pictures give a comprehensive glimpse of the industries, resources, scenic beauty, history and inhabitants of the various localities visited and are faultlessly reproduced in their wonderful beauty with the aid of the Dissolving Method of Projection.

Other illustrated lectures have been arranged for several chapel periods. These will be announced from time to time. The entire program for the remaining period of the school term is packed with very fine, interesting topics and lecturers.

Sigma Lambda Pi

A delightful and interesting house dance was given by the members of Sigma Lambda Pi on the evening of Saturday, February 14, 1931. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Cooper. An enjoyable time was had by all present.

FACULTY NOTES

Dr. Carl W. Boyer, of the Educational Department of Muhlenberg addressed the Cosmopolitan Club of the Y. W. C. A. on Thursday, February 12. His topic was "Mental Hygiene of Adolescence."

On the 20th he will address the Parent-Teachers' Association of the Pleasant Valley High School. His topic will be "Problems Relative to Parents and Teachers."

PORTRAIT OF DR. HAAS TO BE UNVEILED SOON

Class Of '19 Presents Portrait By Ricciardi To College

The vacant space on the walls of the main room of the new Library building will be filled during Commencement week by the portrait of the College's incumbent President, Dr. J. A. W. Haas. The unveiling of this portrait will complete the paintings of Muhlenberg's presidents, Dr. Muhlenberg, Dr. Sadtler, and Dr. Seip's portraits already occupying positions of honor.

The painting is the gift of the Class of '19 who have chosen this means of remembering their Alma Mater and the man under whom they were graduated. The program calls for the unveiling of the picture on Commencement Day at 4 o'clock, when the event will be celebrated with due ceremony.

Cesare Ricciardi, one of the really outstanding portrait painters of the country was chosen to paint the portrait of Dr. Haas. Work was begun on it early last Fall, and was completed only after numerous sittings in Philadelphia at the studio of the artist, 10 South 18th Street, where it is on exhibition at the present time.

Art critics of note have commented very favorably on it, and by many it is considered one of the most outstanding pieces of art done by Ricciardi. It represents Dr. Haas, dressed in full academic regalia, in a seated posture.

Varsity "M" Club

A short meeting of the Varsity "M" Club was held in the Commons on Monday, February 9th. The bids for the coming year have been let out to Rehrig and Rupp, a local firm. An election resulting in the election of Paul Weber as treasurer of the "M" Club was completed following which the meeting was adjourned.

Phi Kappa Tau

Phi Kappa Tau announces the initiation of Messrs. Carl S. Fisher and Henry A. Lubsen of the class of 1933.

MUSICIAN DEDICATES NEW MARCH TO SCHOOL

John J. Horn Presents "March Of the Muhls" To College Band

Mr. John J. Horn, supervisor of music in the Coaldale Public Schools, has presented to the Muhlenberg College band his latest production, "March of the Muhls". Mr. Horn is one of the leading band musicians in the Lehigh Valley, and has been a member of several well known band organizations. The U. S. Army band has broadcast one of his selections over WABC and WJZ.

Mr. Horn is a student in the School of Education and expressed his appreciation for the college in this selection dedicated to the Muhlenberg athletes. This is the first band selection to be dedicated to the college.

At the present time the band is rehearsing the number and expects to be able to include it in its repetoire in the very near future.

PLANT VISITATION TO BE HANDLED BY M. C. A.

At present the M. C. A. Cabinet is busy perfecting plans for the annual industrial plant visitations. As soon as the weather assumes a pleasanter aspect, a systemized tour of the various industrial plants in and around Allentown will be undertaken by the Cabinet and all interested students. Final plans for these tours will be announced in a later Weekly. Several new plants will be added to the list of this year.

As usual during the Lenten period the M. C. A. Cabinet will sponsor services every Sunday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock in the old chapel room. This year the speakers will be drawn from the Muhlenberg faculty. Dr. Haas has consented to open these services which will start on Sunday, February 22nd. Other faculty members who have already signified their willingness to aid the M. C. A. in these services are: Dr. R. R. Fritsch, Rev. Harry Benfer and Rev. Stine. However several other faculty members will also take charge of chapel periods at a later period.

HINDU SCHOLAR AND ALUMNUS OF SCHOOL JOINS LOCAL GROUP

Doss J. Manikam Initiated Into Honorary Membership By Philos Club

Doss J. Manikam, Ph.D., an instructor at the world's largest university, conferred a singular honor on Muhlenberg College last Saturday. With impressive ceremony, he was initiated into the Philos Club, a local fraternity of the campus. Dr. Manikam was graduated from Muhlenberg College two years ago. He attended only his Senior year here, as he already was graduated from Madras University, India, where he took his I. A. Degree (corresponding to our A.B.). His B.A. degree was received from Yale University one year after as an honorary philosophy student.

He then came to Muhlenberg College, where he made his first connection with the Philos Club. After a year he departed with his Ph.B. degree for Columbia University where he received his M.A. He then attained national distinction with his diploma from Teacher's College, Columbia, which made him Supervisor of Foreign Schools. Dr. Manikam completed his Ph.D. degree some time ago at N. Y. U., and is at present at work on a second doctor's degree from Columbia.

Very recently, New York University, the largest enrollment of any university in the world conferred upon him the title of Instructor in Education. At present he is employed there as Assistant Professor of Educational Psychology.

DOSS J. MANIKAM

Dr. Manikam's first book, "Nationalism and Education in India", is now on press and one thousand copies, as the first edition, will appear within a month or two. This book is much awaited by educators all over the country. He is now at work on a second publication, "A Comparative Study of Colleges and Universities in the U. S. A. and in India."

Besides his duties as a professor, Dr. Manikam is a widely known traveller and lecturer and is conducting a special class for N. Y. U. at Jamestown, N. Y., which he reaches weekends by air.

Ever since his year at college here, Dr. Manikam has been affiliated with the Philos Club. With impressive ceremony, before the entire membership of the Fraternity, Dr. Manikam

(Continued on Page Four)

STUDENT BODY MEETING TURNS HOSE ON COUNCIL'S ACTIVITIES

Approve Dispensary, Ignore Investigation Report On Dorm Incident, Refuse To Pay Any Costs Unless Guilt Is Fixed, And Reconsider Charms

After the customary opening, reading of the minutes of the preceding meeting and reports of committees, the fire-works started for what turned out to be one of the peppiest and hottest meetings of the student body for many a month. Unfortunately there were very many of the students who thought enough of the business under discussion to absent themselves and sojourn to the "Rec" Hall and other places of amusement.

After some argument about the merits of the proposed medical advisor the student body voted by an overwhelming majority to add the sum of five dollars on each student's entrance fees. This amount was to be spent on securing an adequate medical advisor and equipment for the students of the college. The entire matter was to be placed under the guidance of the Registrar, Mr. Harry Benfer.

And then the real fire-works began. The committee appointed to investigate the "fire practice" which was held in the upper floor of E and F Halls some time ago reported that the bill for repairs was merely $522.46. Upon investigation it was found that in addition to re-painting and decorating E and F halls the administration had deemed this an opportune moment to have G Hall repainted and the bill added to that of E and F Hall. Inasmuch as the work was not let on contract the work was done on time, and it required about 400 working hours to fix up the halls. Mr. Michael Weiner and Mr. Harry Batalin then made impassioned pleas that the noble brethren of the student body appeal to their sense of fairness and agree to pay for this work out of their breakage fees so that the stewdents who had the pleasure of working the fire extinguishers might not suffer.

Now it seemed that several members of the student body, particularly some Seniors and Sophomores did not have such a sense of fairness (?) and protested to this plea. In fact they even suggested that the student body pay absolutely nothing towards this bill. The comic part of the meeting came at this point when the Secretary of the student council, Mr. Xerxes Bernstein, stated that the culprits would confess if no punishment would be meted out to them. (This indeed would be a splendid idea for

(Continued on Page Four)

MOUSTACHIOS AGAIN "CRASH" HEADLINES

"Gay 80's" Revived By Latest Campus Organization

Another wave of mob psycology has passed over the Muhlenberg Campus, which has resulted in the official organization ceremonies of the S. A. O. of J. I. M. G. A. of M. C., Inc. (Supreme Archantic Order of the Junior Independent Moustache Growers Association of Muhlenberg College, Incorporated). The wave started with the abolishment of Freshmen regulations by student council, putting the idea into the heads of some ambitious Juniors that there was nothing now between them and their yearning ambitions to darken their upper lips (except Mother Nature, of course) with some would-be wire appendages.

The organization ceremonies of this modest group were duly presided over by none other than the Rev. Harry A. Benfer, Coach of these neophytes in the agricultural profession of raising cane and moustaches. The charter was duly granted the motley group of Juniors, among whom were some nervous greenhorns in the art of shaving, still in their teens. The humiliation and exasperation of this latter group was doubly increased when it was found that in the sacred by-laws of their democratic constitution, newly drawn-up for the occasion, was a stipulation that every member had to prove his worthiness for entrance into the "fooly" rites of initiation into the S. A. O. of J. I. M. G. A. of M. C., Inc., within two weeks, when a special committee of examiners will inspect each and every pledgee of the order, and must report visible progress without the aid of the microscope.

Another by-law which caused doubts on the upper lips of many, and crushed their vain ambitions, was the one which dealt with the election of officers. For the president of this unruly group, according to this by-law, will be selected by a nominating committee on the basis of his progress toward the uplifting ideals of the order; that is the nominating committee, by the use of micrometers that can measure to the thousandth of an inch will decide whose upper lips have been the most fertile in the propagations of their ideals. And the person who is found with the largest number of milimeters of progress to his credit will be duly initiated as the presiding officer (Most

(Continued on Page Two)

M. C. A. SPONSORS ANOTHER GROUP OF WORLD CONFERENCES

Several Noted Speakers Already Secured For Three-Day Meeting

Because of the tremendous amount of enthusiasm aroused over the conferences which were held at Muhlenberg College last year, under the auspices of the M. C. A. the time limit has been changed from two day to three days. This should give the students an opportunity to hear more speakers and also to hear many various subjects.

One of the speakers this year will be a Chinese scholar, Chih Meng. Mr. Meng is a Chinese student at Columbia and working towards his doctor's degree. His topic will be of vital interest to the American student who usually is uninformed on Chinese topics. Mr. Meng is Secretary of the Chinese Students' Christian Association in the United States. One of his topics is "The Meaning of What is Happening in China". His other topics are all related to Chinese affairs.

Mr. John Nevin Sayre, will be one of the outstanding speakers of this conference. Mr. Sayre is the executive secretary of the American Fellowship of Reconciliation, President of the magazine—The World To-morrow, and Vice-Chairman of the Committee on Militarism in Education. He is also on the "National Committee on the Churches and World Peace" and the National Committee of the American Civil Liberties Union. The "Nation" of New York included Mr. Sayre in its 1929 honor roll of Americans who had done notable public service that year. Mr. Sayre is an Episcopal Clergyman.

(Continued on Page Four)

ALUMNI—

The Department of Education and Kappa Phi Kappa wish to express their thanks for the splendid cooperation of the Alumni in the return of the questionnaire recently sent them.

The scope of the survey is widening. May we ask all graduates to return their questionnaires, whether in the teaching profession or not.

One aim of this survey is to get data which will guide us in better educational guidance. Again we thank you.

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Allentown, Pa., February 18, 1931

Vandals and Suckers

The furore concerning the dormitory paint job still continues to seethe and whirl without abatement. The case has been in the hands of the Student Council for some weeks now and we still seem as far from any solution as ever. Words have been cheap. Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum have talked themselves blue in the face, but still nothing has been done nor any conclusion arrived at. The college insists the bill be paid. The students can't see why they should pay, and if they must, they think the bill is exorbitant. And Student Council, for some reason that we can't possibly justify, attempts to shield the drunken impromptu firemen. Thereby taking the disciplinary right out of the hands of the administration and making us responsible for the bill. Oh that we would fathom the mystery of their logic!

Men, its pretty well established who the guilty parties of the whole affair are. Why should the Student Body take the responsibility and foot the bill for their misbehavior? This is no time for maudlin sentiment and sympathy. No institution in the country would permit such a breach of good conduct by any of its students. It was an act of rowdyism, totally uncalled for and liable of serious consequences. To permit these men to go unpunished, to forgive them with a gentle smile and hand them a check for their fun is setting an unwise precedent. How are we going to guard against a recurrence of this affair? Why should we be so utterly simple?

Lets not be blinded to the facts. These men should be punished. These men directly responsible, and not the innocent Student Body should be made to pay for their destructiveness. And for heavens sake, lets have some action soon. If the Student Council doesn't hurry someone is liable to find the missing Student Body constitution and read up on how to remove inefficient officers. And that would be very bad!

Gratitude and Then Some!

At the present moment the student body is wondering just what sort of gratitude a few **stewdents** have towards their Alma Mater. Of course we are referring to the firemen of the upper floor of E and F Hall. As an investigation, should the students who are known to have had a part in this escapade go thru Muhlenberg College on scholarships? In case you don't know what a scholarship is, it is a bequest by the college of free tuition to certain needy (?) students so as to enable them to receive a higher education.

Certainly these students do not appreciate the fine advantages they are given by means of this scholarship when they deliberately destroy property and then expect the student body to pay for their damage. As an added fact the guilty parties have been in trouble of some kind ever since they have been going to Muhlenberg College and it is high time that a stop was put to their destructive pranks.

We always knew that certain members of the student body had a lot of crust. In fact we were becoming aware of the fact when certain noble football men made motions that they receive gold footballs. We were confirmed in this opinion when the same men gave the nerve to come before the student body and make wonderful pleas, under the guise of altruism, that the student body play the big brothers act and save a few undesirable students from a large bill for their misdeeds. In fact we are now becoming convinced that it must be some members of the same group as these so-called football men who committed the misdeeds.

However, if the remaining members of the student body showed as much appreciation for their scholarships and other aids granted them by the college, as do these irresponsible students, the college would be forced to either close its doors or make a strenuous attempt to get some real MEN in its student ranks. Thank goodness that there are at least some MEN in the Muhlenberg student ranks who appreciate the advantages offered by the college and are not willing to see these advantages flaunted by a group of undesirable students.

Think it over!

Vox Populi

The present dormitory problem has caused quite a stir among the Student Body. The greatest contention is between the student body and the council, which has thus far failed because of internal dissention to solve the problem at hand. Investigations have been conducted by the council in an effort to ferret out the culprits who damaged the college property prior to the Christmas vacation. To date nothing but disagreement has resulted, although various members of the council have confessed to hold the clue to the situation. It is unfortunate that a college of Muhlenberg's size and intellectual standing should tolerate such flagrant vandalism without decisive action.

The situation is not helped any by the bill of $526.00 which the administration has presented to the Student Body. It is the customay procedure to present bills to the Student Body. Although college men are young and inexperienced in business matters, they are by no means ignorant of business methods. The bill is exorbitant and highly unreasonable. The Body realizes this but it is also aware of the fact that the administration holds the upper hand. The money will probably be taken from the breakage fee paid by the innocent and law abiding individuals. If that is justice then justice has taken on a new vesture. It is preposterous to even assume that such things can be imposed upon even half intelligent people. However, the Student Body, realizing by long experience that it is hopeless to oppose the administration in money matters, has agreed to pay a decent price with this condition: The offenders must be brought to justice, no matter how mild that justice may be.

The administration maintains that since the students are self-governing it is their business to settle the dispute and to find the guilty parties. Very well, if this is the case we can govern ourselves and take care of the case. But why does the administration proceed to repair the damage without allowing the Student Body any voice in the matter? Surely the Body could find cheaper labor than $1.10 per hour and that price for washing walls!

Is there any wonder that the present controversy arose? Furthermore, more walls were repainted than those damaged, and we of the Student Body feel that we are being imposed upon.

It is the duty of the Council to bring the culprits to justice; it is our duty to help them and to see to it that they function in our behalf. If they fail, why cannot a committee from the Body at large be appointed to function as executors? Every upper and lower classman should feel it his duty to stand for that which is right. All of you who spring from red blooded, fighting, just stock, think, men, think! Must you follow weaker leaders or can you take up the reins and drive on the inside track?

R. C. Thiede, '32.

AND WHAT ARE WE?

Last week President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University told Barnard College alumnae that in all the land there are only "about eight universities . . . and about eight more which have a university aspect and a university standard for a part of their activities." A true university, said he, is not a group of professional schools, but a "power house of the mind." Asked to name his Eight, he chuckled: "Oh, no! no! No, thank you! There is no way you can find out!"

Other educators chuckled. Said Editor James McKeen Cattell of **School & Society**: "Nonsense. . . . Dr. Butler, however, succeeded in getting on the front page."

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Snap!

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MOUSTACHIOS AGAIN "CRASH" HEADLINES

(Continued from Page One)

Worthy High Chief Moustacheo) of the S. A. O. of J. I. M. G. A. of M. C., Inc.

The membership committee of this addition to the fraternal world of Muhlenberg reports that several pledgees have already been dropped from the order, either willingly or unwillingly, and will thus automatically be open for a pledge from the less manly orders on the campus within six months. It also wishes to report that membership is only open to select worthy members of the Junior Class, who can prove their ability to propagate the ideals of the order. The age qualification has been set by Mother Nature, the Mater Intelligentsia of the order, and she has already aided nobly in weeding out the Juniors who were not manly enough to live up to such he-man ideals. Her help has also been most constructive for the Nominating Committee of the Order, which august group reports that several members of the order are running "lip to lip" for the officer of Most Worthy High Chief Moustacheo.

In other words what the Weekly, with "All the News that Fills Space," wishes to announce to the collegiate world, is that in a few months a group of Juniors will be attending classes with Moustaches to twitch as an excuse for time deliberation in classroom recitations. The Weekly feels that it is only fair to offer the faculty due warning, so that they can prepare themselves to cope with this twitching problem, which has not arisen for some time in the ranks of 'Berg students. It is only with the coming of the Class of 1932 that enough spirit and manliness has been manifested to prove to the world at large that Muhlenberg College is developing men "what are men with beards what are beards." At present they are in the "fussy" stage, but will soon, they hope, be promoted to their second degree, "the mussy stage."

Don't Let This One Tree You

Bride-to-Be—"Why, George, we can't live here, there isn't a tree within miles."

Hubby-to-Be—"You're right, Betty, this place isn't fit for a dog."

—Virginia Creeper.

"He was painting his house yesterday and fell off the ladder into a barrel of turpentine."

"Was he hurt?"

"Don't know. They haven't caught him yet."

Wooly, but not Wild

An overcoat of great comfort and warmth; of the high pile fabric which is in the heyday of its popularity.

Made in the manner of a polo-coat with an abundance of swank, equally practical for sports wear or informal occasions.

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ISN'T IT
TIME
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Mother and Dad
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COLD, GRAY INK
can never give them
this Thrill!

There's all the difference in the world between the cold, gray words you write and the warm words they *hear.*

There's a thrill in a telephone chat with mother and dad! It's next best to actually seeing them.

Make a date to call them up on a certain day and at a certain hour each week.

The cost is small—the charges can be reversed if you wish.

BELL SYSTEM

1930 PROVES BANNER YEAR FOR MUHLENBERG IN SPORTS

Won Conference Basketball Crown, Showed Up Well In Track and Made Creditable Showing On Gridiron

Starting off the 1930 year of sports with a bang, by taking the Eastern Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Conference title and the championship of the Lehigh Valley in basketball, the wearers of the Cardinal and Gray went through their schedules to emerge with a goodly number of laurels that betoken future glories. Coach George Holstrom and his assistant coaches may well be proud of the showing their proteges have made during the past year.

Basketball

The varsity basketball team played seventeen games, winning nine and losing eight for a percentage of 530. Muhlenberg scored 589 points to its opponents 556. By virtue of wins over Franklin and Marshall, Gettysburg, and Ursinus, 'Berg copped the Eastern Penna. Intercollegiate Conference pennant, and by defeating our ancient foes—Lehigh and Lafayette, the coveted championship of the Lehigh Valley became Muhlenberg's.

In the win column were the victories over: Juniata, Mt. Airy, Moravian, Lafayette (once), Drexel, Ursinus, F. and M., Lehigh, and Gettysburg. In the loss column were the defeats by: Crescent A. C., P. M. C., Temple, Lafayette (once), Fordham, Albright and Lebanon Valley.

The team was captained by Levan Smith, having been appointed each game. Heffner was high scorer with a total of one hundred and thirty-seven points.

The freshman basketball quintet engaged in six contests, winning all of them. The Yearlings scored 229 points against their opponents 182. Notable victories were those over Lafayette Frosh, F. and M. Frosh, and Keystone Academy. The high scorer for the Frosh was Nixon, former East Stroudsburg High star, with a total of 87 points.

Baseball

The Cardinal and Gray baseball team played sixteen games out of a schedule of nineteen; winning five and losing eleven. (Three games were cancelled because of wet grounds). 'Berg scored seventy-one runs against one hundred and fifty-four for their opponents. Tough competition coupled with long and hard trips accounted for the many losses. The teams beaten by the 'Berg batmen were: Pratt Institute, Albright, F. and M., Gettysburg, and Bucknell. Losing to: Fordham, Providence, U. S. Naval School at Newport, R. I., K. of C. at New London, Conn., Temple, Penn A. C., Juniata, Penn State, Lafayette and Lehigh.

The team was captained by Levan Smith. Giltner was leading hitter with 24 safe hits out of 59 times at bat for an average of .4069.

Track

Featuring the track season was the new Central Penna. Intercollegiate Trank Conference record for the century dash hung up by George "Major" Majercik whose time for that sprint was 9 4/5 seconds. He also equalled the conference record in the 220 yard dash by running the distance in 22 1/5 seconds.

The Muhlenberg track and field men turned in a total of 183½ points for the season. In the Middle Atlantics, Muhlenberg got one first place, two second places and two third places. The Freshmen Medley Relay Race found the 'Berg yearlings in second place, next to Manhattan who established a new record of 7 minutes and 49 seconds for the distance (This became a Middle Atlantics championship mark).

In the Penn Relays, George Majercik placed fourth in the 100 yard heats. Muhlenberg got a sixth place in the class B one mile relay championship (Middle Atlantic A. A.) In the Lafayette dual meet 'Berg took four firsts, four seconds and five thirds for a total of 37 points. In the Franklin and Marshall meet, which F. and M. won sixty-four to sixty-two, 'Berg took seven firsts, eight seconds and three thirds. The Lehigh-Muhlenberg dual meet went to the former with a total of 81½ to 44½ for 'Berg. The Cardinals took four firsts, six seconds, and seven third places. Majercik was high scorer for the season with forty one points in five meets.

Football

Outpunting, outplaying, and outscoring their opponents, the "Mules" turned in a very credible season's performance, netting as it did, five victories, one tie, and four defeats. It is even more significant when it is considered that one of these victories was against the Brown and White Lehigh eleven, Muhlenberg's traditional rival.

Muhlenberg finished the season in a tie for second place, in the Conference, with Franklin and Marshall.

The Holstrom men had 105 punts to their opponents 115 giving 'Berg 3977 yards to their opponents 4166 yards. The average punt for Muhlenberg, however, was 38.4 yards while that of the opponents was 37.3 yards.

Smashing backs of the 'Berg team rushed the ball a distance of 1841 yards against 1620 yards for the opponents.

The "Mules" made 20 fumbles to 22 for their opponents; and the Cardinal and Gray gridders lost 330 yards on 46 penalties against a loss of 360 yards on 44 penalties for the foes.

The two most interesting items are the first downs and the final total score. Muhlenberg made 84 first downs against 73 for their opponents and piled up a total score of 101 against 85.

Milton Weiner captained the eleven "Mules", while Coach George Holstrom held the reins with the assistance of his Lieutenant, Phil Hillen. In all the season was a commendable one for the Muhlenberg team.

Note: (Lehigh did not have the worst team it has had in years—this year! The very fact that the Brown and White crew gave a fighting Princeton team a lacing only one week after Muhlenberg had turned the tables on it, will show that their team was far from being the worst in years!)

Believe it or not, Muhlenberg had one of the best years of sport in its history and a bigger year is in store!

MULES MISS SHOTS TO FALL BEFORE BEARS IN CONFERENCE GAME

Lose By 27 - 14 Score

In the second conference game of the season the Muhlenberg **Mules** went down to defeat at the hands of the Ursinus Bears when the wearers of the Cardinal and Gray were unable to make attempts at goals count; the score was 27 to 14.

Playing before a scanty one hundred people at the Allentown High Gymnasium on Wednesday night, the Holstromites met bitter defeat at the hands of the Collegeville quintet who came to Allentown with the expressed desire to avenge humiliation suffered on the Muhlenberg gridiron last Fall. This they did by running a close knit defensive throughout the contest aided by the inability of the 'Berg men to make their shots count.

Ursinus stepped into the lead several minutes after the opening whistle and steadily increased their margin until at half time the score was 12 to 5 in their favor. There was plenty of action all during the half with the ball travelling up and down the court with great rapidity, both teams showed up well on the defensive, but it was Muhlenberg's "off night" and chances to score were thrown away time and again.

The second half found both teams guarding very closely but the Bears again surged to the front with an unbeatable scoring offensive. Many fouls accounted for points for the Ursinus team and by "freezing" the ball during the last few minutes of the game they were able to wreck any Muhlenberg chances for a come-back. The final score was: 27 to 14. Lauck played a stellar role for the Muhlenberg team. Time and again he prevented what should have been a score for the opponents by his good defensive work.

Lineups:

Ursinus		Muhlenberg
Lodge	F.	Wackernagle
Sterner	F.	O'Brien
Miller	C.	Lauck
Dotterer	G.	Kratzer
Egge	G.	Judt

Referee: Witwer; Umpire: Biblehiemer. Time of halves: 20 minutes.

Teacher to little boy: "Johnny, if your father earned $40 a week and gave your mother half, what would she have?"

Johnny: "Heart failure, marm."

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 8—Moravian, 12; Muhlenberg, 24.
Jan. 10—Mt. Airy, 27; Muhlenberg, 56.
Jan. 16—Crescent A. C., 46; Muhlenberg. 27.
Jan. 17—Stevens Institute, 44; Muhlenberg, 25.
Jan. 20—Temple, 51; Muhlenberg, 31.
Jan. 21—Lafayette, 22; Muhlenberg, 28.
Feb. 3—F. and M., 36; Muhlenberg, 34.
Feb. 7—Lafayette, 22; Muhlenberg, 28.
Feb. 11—Ursinus, 27; Muhlenberg, 14.
Feb. 13—Providence, 34; Muhlenberg, 29.
Feb. 14—W. and J., 26; Muhlenberg, 25.
Feb. 18—Lehigh, at Bethlehem.
Feb. 21—Lebanon Valley, at Allentown.
Feb. 26—Gettysburg, at Gettysburg.
Feb. 27—Dickinson, at Carlisle.

DISHING IT OUT

Phil Hillen was at the Ursinus game at the High School on Wednesday night and informed us that he was in town for a few days vacation. He is at present playing on the Coca Cola pro basketball team of Pittsburgh. When asked if he intended to play ball this Spring he answered, "If my arm comes back, I'll be with the Cincinnati Reds". Phil hurt his arm last Spring while playing with the Villanova nine, of which he was captain. He had a contract for the Reds but was unable to fulfill it because of his arm.

Suppose there were too many interesting shows in town on Wednesday night, or what was the trouble that so few of the Muhlenberg men were present? The town people showed up, how about the "Studes" getting down to support the team? Not much use with a sermon as the season's almost over, but anyone who missed the games on Friday and Saturday nights missed a treat. There were eighty minutes of good basketball on those two nights.

Vincent Lopez was a student at Providence College before he became the leader of an orchestra. The school is under the supervision of an order of Dominican monks.

David Miller, '94, was elected Vice President of the Pennsylvania State School Director's Association at their meeting in Harrisburg, February 4-5.

MUHLENBERG LOSES BRILLIANT GAME TO W. & J. BY ONE POINT

Closely Fought Game Results In Third Defeat Of Week

Last Saturday evening on the local Y. M. C. A. court the Cardinal and Grey quintet lost a hard fought game to the visiting Washington and Jefferson Collegians by the narrow margin of 25 to 26. This was the third defeat for the 'Bergmen in the same number of games during the week.

Both teams started slowly and each showed the effects of a strenuous week's campaigning. Throughout almost the entire first half, except for a few bursts of action, the game was exceedingly languid. The pace, however, tended to speed up as the game progressed. Lauck, Wackernagle, Horine, Judt, and O'Brien started for Muhlenberg.

There was no scoring for an interval of fully 10 minutes, the ball passing from one team's possession to the other's thru faulty dribbling and passing. Bill Wackernagle broke into the scoring columns first with a foul, and Judt followed soon after with another. Another period of slow action followed, then the visitors broke thru to score another field goal and to tie the score at 6 to 6.

'Berg took many shots at the basket but they went wild. W. & J. scored two more field goals. O'Brien sank a pretty shot from the side of the court, and Carney made a foul. The vistors scored a foul as the half ended with Muhlenberg trailing on the shady side of a 9 to 11 score.

In the second half Muhlenberg started Kratzer, Horine, Novak, Wackernagle, and O'Brien. W. & J. opened by sinking a field goal. Horine dropped a long shot from near mid court. The visitors quickly retaliated with another field goal, and the locals' passing game went on the rocks. 'Berg called time out to recover when the score had been run up to 18-11 against them. The short rest period seemed to revive them. The game faster and faster with the 'Bergmen holding their opponents better in check while they ran the score up to 22-22. With only six minutes of play left, a double foul was called. The visitors man missed his shot and in the midst of a dramatic hush, Novak stepped up and sank his, placing Muhlenberg ahead 23 to 22.

With a slight margin in their favor the "Presidents" played in the back court and waited the breaks. The locals stole the ball several times only to have their shots go wild. In the closing minutes of play, Horine broke through and hooked an overhand shot in from under the basket. The game ended with 'Berg vainly trying to break thru the visitors' defense with the score 26 to 25 against them.

Muhlenberg	G.	F.	Pts.
Wackernagle	3	2	8
Judt	0	1	1
O'Brien	3	0	6
Lauck	0	0	0
Horine	3	0	6
Nixon	0	1	1
Kratzer	0	0	0
Novak	1	1	3
Carney	0	0	0
Totals	10	5	25

W. & J.	G.	F.	Pts.
Joy	2	0	4
Smith	0	0	0
Hamilton	3	0	6
McNeal	2	1	5
Johnson	3	2	8
Mitchell	0	0	0
Martin	1	1	3
Butler	0	0	0
Shaffer	0	0	0
Totals	11	4	26

Referee: Witwer. Umpire, Bibleheimer. Timer—Beck. Twenty minute halves.

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE EXTENDED TO WIN AS MULES ARE DEFEATED

George Holstrom's Mules took it on the chin for the second time this week on Friday night at the Y. M. C. A. when they dropped a 34 to 29 decision to the Providence College. It was a tough game to lose after they held their opponents on even terms in the first half. The first twenty minute period ending with the score knotted at sixteen all. The second half was a repitition of the first, with the exception of the last few minutes and the Rhode Island collegians came through with a great offensive to score the winning point.

The Providence club made up of all six footers had the edge over the Mules in respect to heighth and ability to come in a pinch. The Cardinal and Gray players, however, played a brilliant passing game, and their defense was nothing short of being the same.

Bill Wackernagle again led the attack of the Mules, the stocky-built forward dropping four field goals and three fouls through the meshes for a total of eleven points. In addition to leading his mates in scoring, Bill played a wonderful floor game, several of his long passes resulting in Muhlenberg scores.

Brachen, giant Providence left-guard, was the key in his team's attack both offensive and defensive. He caged five field goals for a total of ten points and his defensive work broke up several of 'Berg's rallies.

Lineups:

Muhlenberg		Providence
Wackernagle	F.	McCue
O'Brien	F.	Kreiger
Lauck	C.	Koslowski
Judt	G.	Brachen
Horine	G.	Gainor

Substitutions: Muhlenberg—Nixon. Providence—Cody, Nelson. Field goals: Wackernagle 4; Nixon, 2; Lauck, 1; Judt, 2; Horine, 3; Krieger, 4; Koslowski, 2; Brachen, 5; Gainor, 2; Welch, 1.

His Girl: I think I'll start with mock turtle soup; then I'll have some terrapin a la Maryland, some breast of quail with artichokes, a little bit of salad, macaroons glaces, and coffee . . What are you going to have?

His Roomie: Why, I feel like a little fish.

AMERICUS HOTEL
CAFETERIA—DINING ROOM—GRILL
Beginning Wednesday Night, January 7th, Inaugurates a Mid-Week Dance in the Rainbow Room.
Saturday Nite Dances as Usual
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PLAY PRODUCTION CLASS STAGES ONE-ACT PLAY

The regular meeting of the Cue and Quill Club, held at the Theta Upsilon Omega Fraternity House on Thursday, February 12, marked the initial performance of a one-act play under the direction of the class in Play Production at the college.

The play was entitled "A Girl to Order" and written by Bessie Wreford Springer. The members of the Play Production class who were directly responsible for the coaching of the play were Ralph Todd and Warren Smith.

The cast of characters included, Dudley, "Dud", Elliot, a senior, Harold Miller; Howard "Lady" Clayton, a Junior and "Dud's" roommate, William Lewis; Fred "Puck" Evans, also a Junior, Earl Wintermuth; Earl "Biscuits" Nelson, a sophomore, Byron Stauffer; Mr. Elliot, "Dud's" father, John Graham; and Elsie Jordan, William Webster.

All the characters with the exception of Mr. John Graham, who filled in at the last moment, were Freshmen, who were selected for their dramatic ability.

The theme of the play hinged around the predicament of young "Dud" Elliot. Dud was deeply in debt and his father demanded that he make a strict accounting of his finances. Dud and his friends concost a scheme in which they write a letter to Dud's father giving an itemized list of expenditures which had been contracted in an attempt to win a fictitious girl. Unfortunately for the conspirators Dud's father arrives on the scene. In order to verify this account Dud's pals force one of their members to impersonate a girl ("Lady"). During the scene between Dud, his father, the supposed girl and the rest of the fellows, the real girl enters. Complications are finally overcome to the satisfaction of all.

The entire play is replete with humorous incidents.

In addition to this one-act play the Play Production Class has sponsored another one-act play which will be given in connection with the first play. The title of this humorous play is "It Will Be All Right on the Night" written by Jaxon Knox.

The student coaches for this play were Donald V. Hock and John Hemmerley.

STUDENT BODY MEETING TURNS HOSE ON COUNCIL'S ACTIVITIES

(Continued from Page One)

Chicago to adopt. They could then tabulate all the murders, robberies, etc. which the criminals have executed).

After about three-quarters of an hour of extra-hot-arguing a compromise was finally reached with the passing of this motion, made by Donald Mock, That—the Student body pay the just costs as soon as the guilty parties confess implicitly their part in the escapade, and that the faculty committee be empowered to deal with them.

There being no time left and no longer a quorum in a physical state equal to carry on the important matter of bankrupting the student body by buying beautiful seven dollar charms for the senior football men who defeated Lehigh, was dropped. Unfortunately the football men will have to wait until a later date before they can secure their gold emblems.

HINDU SCHOLAR AND ALUMNUS OF SCHOOL JOINS LOCAL GROUP

(Continued from Page One)

was formally made an honorary member of it. After the ceremony he presented the Fraternity with a rare piece of Hindu workmanship; it is the figure of an elephant, hand carved from ebony alloy. Lester W. Koder, president of the organization, accepted it and expressed thanks for the Philos Club. He was afterward showered with the congratulations and thanks by his new Fraternity.

Dr. Manikam said, that it gave him unutterable joy to be taken as a brother by a group of friends, thirteen thousand miles from home. Concerning his future, he said that he hoped to remain in this country for some time and that sometime he hoped to return to his native land and become a Professor at a university there. He stated that this position was open for him at any time that he wished to accept it. Mr. Koder then replied, expressing the immense satisfaction it would bring the Club to be able to think of a Philos brother existing not only at home, but also far over the seas.

Dr. Manikam recently addressed several classes at Muhlenberg and is always in touch with this school, as, he claims, his favorite Alma Mater.

FRESHMEN ENTERTAIN AT BRILLIANT DANCE

Valentine Day was ushered at Muhlenberg College in a quite unique way at the annual Freshman Hop, held at Mealey's auditorium on Friday evening, February 13th. The day and date in no way marred the auspiciousness of the occasion. The ballroom was beautifully decorated in the class colors of green and gold. Tables were provided on the balcony so that the atmosphere of the dance was in a real night club fashion.

Approximately one hundred and fifty couples danced to the melodious strains of "Perc" Wagner and his Original Cotton Pickers, who furnished the music from nine to two o'clock. The dance was informal both as to dress and as to the way it was conducted.

Beautiful programs of black suede were provided by the class. During intermission Leroi Snyder and Solon Phillips entertained with a piano and musical sword duet.

The committee in Charge of the affair consisted of Hughes, Wahl, Botnick, Hollenbach, Hemmerly, Wenner, Bennetch, Staples, and Bockstein. Officers of the yearlings are Kenneth Hunt, president; Harold Miller, vice president; Joseph Reichard, secretary; Lester Smith, treasurer; Asa Wohlsen and Fritz Wavrek monitors.

C. Luther Fry, '16, who is Secretary of the International Bureau of Religious Research, is at present in India, where he is one of a commission of thirteen men, investigating social, industrial, and religious work. The commission was sent there thru the interest of Mr. Rockefeller, the millionaire oil-magnate.

Mr. Fry, it will be remembered, recently published a book based on a survey of the churches in America which received much favorable comment.

M. C. A. WILL SPONSOR ANOTHER GROUP OF WORLD CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page One)

His topics include, "Disarmament Plus Defense", "The Pacifism of Tomorrow", "The World We Live in and The Church We Need", "The Church and War Prevention", "The Fight Against Militarism in American Schools", "Adventuring for Peace in Areas of Hate", "Can the United States be Counted on for Peace?".

The third speaker will be Mr. Raymond P. Currier, Educational Secretary, Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions. Mr. Currier has the M. A. degree from Harvard and for almost ten years he was on the staff of Judson College, Rangon, Burma. Returning, he served a term of one year with the home mission boards and then assumed the position of Y. M. C. A. secretary at the Indiana State University. After four years of service as Associate Professor of English at Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana, he became the educational secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement. He is also the editor of the magazine "Far Horizons".

His group of topics for discussion include, "The Significance of the Ghandi Movement", "Burma and the Burmese People", "Readings from Asiatic Poetry (Indian, Chinese, and Japanese)", "Christianity and Non-Christian Religions", and "Modern Trends in Christian Missions".

There is an attempt being made by Rev. Cressman to secure a fourth speaker as Mr. Chih Meng will not be able to be here during the entire period.

The full schedule of these speeches will be printed in the Weekly for the benefit of the student body.

Bonnie Brays From Cambridge

Three young men from Harvard, while walking in Boston town, saw an old gentleman coming towards them. Wishing to display a bit of college humor, the first one said: "Good morning, Father Abraham." The second said, "Good morning, Father Isaac." And the third said, "Good morning, Father Jacob."

The old man gazed at the three for a moment, then replied: "Young men, you are mistaken: I am Saul, son of Kish, in search of my father's asses, and behold, I have found three of them."

"I pulled a good one that time," remarked the farmer as he finished milking the cow.

—Lehigh Burr.

Some day people will realize that the human knee is a joint and not an entertainment.

—Princeton Tiger.

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Applicants for admission in 1931 must secure early reservation or be crowded out of our dormitories.
Rev. John A. W. Haas, D. D., LL. D.
President
OSCAR F. BERNHEIM, A.B., Registrar.

Library.

BEAT GETTYSBURG!

The Muhlenberg Weekly

LICK DICKINSON!

Vol. XLIX. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., February 25, 1931 No. 17

MUHLENBERG HOST TO BOYS CONFERENCE OF ALLENTOWN DISTRICT

The Annual Boys' Convention of the Allentown Conference of the Lutheran Church was held on the campus of Muhlenberg on Thursday afternoon and evening, February 12. There were about 240 local boys ranging from the ages of seven to fourteen who took advantage of this opportunity for fellowship. The boys began to arrive about 4:30 o'clock after their school hours, after which they were shown the beautiful Muhlenberg building by the committee which was composed of Rev. P. N. Wohlsen, chairman; Rev. E. S. Erb, secretary; Rev. K. P. Otten, Robert Mosser and G. Herbert Koch.

After the devotions which were directed by Rev. Kenneth P. Otten of Bethlehem, the interested boys were welcomed by Rev. Dr. John A. W. Haas in his characteristic concise and witty style. Rev. P. N. Wohlsen, of Stroudsburg, chairman of the Lutheran boys' work committee, then gave a few timely remarks on the object of this phase of work. The theme of his talk was "The Church and Her Boys," which was very well received.

"What Does the Church Offer the Boy?" was the subject of an invigorating speech by Winfield A. Kistler, of St. John's Lutheran church, Slatington. To add some entertainment to the program, Mr. Colestock, '34, a member of the Muhlenberg Glee Club rendered a solo at this point, before William Kaiser, of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Easton, spoke on "Why Does the Boy Need the Church?" J. Woodrow Savacool, '33, then entertained with a trumpet solo. Other features followed in the form of open forum discussions, motion pictures of Camp Miller, the Lutheran Boys' camp at Shawnee-on-the-Delaware, which is directed by the Muhlenberg Chaplain, Rev. Harry P. Cressman, assisted by Leroi E. Snyder, '31.

A delightful banquet was served to the whole convention by the efficient staff under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Benfer at the Muhlenberg Dining Hall. After this Rev. Charles B. Bowman was the main speaker, and he entertained with many of his vivid anecdates that have made him so popular. The final feature which brought the convention to a stirring climax was the group singing by all the boys, who joined heartily in singing many old time melodies and patriotic songs. The group dispersed unwillingly about nine o'clock, fully conscious that their afternoon and evening at Muhlenberg had been more than well spent.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA HOLDS PLEDGING

At a meeting held on Thursday, February 19, 1931, the following men were formally pledged to Kappa Phi Kappa, because of their attainments in the Department of Education at Muhlenberg: Messrs. Allan Hawman, Charles O'Brien, Ralph Dinger, Franklin Giltner, Edward Barndt, Paul Doepper, Donald Hock, Harold Hieter, Samuel Bortel, John Detweiler, Erich Steckel, Donald Hoffman, Alton Rex, and William Kistler.

The initiation of these men will take place at the Hotel Shankweiler on the evening of Friday, March 13, 1931 at which time a prominent speaker will be present.

Kappa Phi Kappa is a professional educational fraternity, confining its activity to institutions with well-developed departments of education. Membership is limited to white male students who are taking, or have taken, courses in the Department of Education.

The chapter at Muhlenberg is Psi chapter and was installed in 1927. The faculty advisors are Dr. I. M. Wright and Dr. Carl W. Boyer.

Lick Dickinson!

POSTPONEMENT!

Due to the extra day holiday for Washington's Birthday, the Lenten services, sponsored by the M. C. A. will not be held until the following Sunday, March 1st. At this time Dr. Haas will be the speaker. Special music for this and forthcoming services has been arranged. The student body is urged to turn out to these Lenten services which are held on a Sunday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock. Other leaders will be announced in the next issue of the Weekly.

ROMANCE LANGUAGES HEAD INSTALLS NEW PHI SIGMA IOTA MEN

Ceremonies At Gettysburg Classical Club

The latest chapter of Phi Sigma Iota, honorary Romance language fraternity to be installed, was the chapter at Gettysburg College, at Gettysburg, Pa.

Dr. Anthony Corbiere, head of the Romance Language department at Muhlenberg College, and a member of the local chapter, as well as one of the national officers, was the installing officer at the ceremonies held on Friday, February 20th. The scene of the formal installation was the Hotel Gettysburg. The affair was climaxed by a formal banquet immediately following the initiation.

Chapters of Phi Sigma Iota are limited to ten or twelve students who have shown special aptitude and ability in Romance languages. Dr. Corbiere initiated ten students and four faculty men into the fraternity. It is interesting to note that of this number three were seniors, four juniors, and three sophomores. Seven of the new "brothers" were male while three were female.

The national officers of the fraternity, H. W. Church, the president, who is the professor of Romance Languages at Allegheny College, and Professor C. E. Marquardt, of Penn State, the vice president, were invited to be present. Dr. H. W. A. Hanson, president of Gettysburg College was the guest of honor at the banquet.

Phi Sigma Iota has chapters in many of the leading colleges of the country. The requirements for entrance are strict, and make it difficult for any but those who excel in the study of Romance Languages to gain membership in the organization. The purpose of the society is clearly stated in the following extract from the constitution: "The Phi Sigma Iota Honor Society shall have for its purposes the recognition of outstanding ability and attainments in Romance Languages and Literatures, the stimulation of advanced work and individual research in this field, and the production of a sentiment of amity between our own nation and the nations using these languages." Chapters meet at least once every month during the school year, and at these meetings papers are presented by the faculty members or student members.

Classical Club

Before a large assemblage of members and guests of the Club Miss Mary L. Hess, Head of the Latin Department of Liberty High School of Bethlehem, Penna., presented an illustrated and very entertaining lecture entitled "The Aeneid Cruise" at the residence of Dr. Reichard, member of the Muhlenberg German department. The lecture was preceded by a formal business meeting of the Club, during which officers for the coming term were elected. The election resulted in the re-electing of former officers namely, Messrs. Renninger, President; Parks, Vice President; and Mr. Fatzinger, Secretary-Treasurer.

Following the lecture all present enjoyed a social hour which concluded with the serving of refreshments.

The next meeting of the club will be on March 5th at which time a paper on "Pompeii and Herculaneum" will be presented.

NEW RULING ADOPTED AT FACULTY MEETING

Penalties For Dishonest Scholastic Work

In the last faculty meeting held on February 17th, a new ruling in regard to penalties for dishonest scholastic work was adopted. The following is the ruling:

1. Students dishonest in any examination shall receive no credit in the courses concerned. On option of the instructor a course with the same number of credits may be required as a substitute for the course concerned; or the course must be repeated.

2. Other types of dishonesty, such as copying note-books, themes, problems and the like, shall be dealt with by the department concerned.

(Continued on Page Four)

BERG DEBATERS DEFEAT F. & M. ORATORS

Negative Team Captained By Donald B. Hoffman Wins

The negative team of Muhlenberg College, composed of John H. Wagner, '31, Donald B. Mancke, '33 and Donald B. Hoffman, '32, captain, defeated the Franklin and Marshall affirmative, at Franklin and Marshall. The members of the F. and M. team were, Mr. Negge, Mr. Lewis and Mr. Twitmire. The question for debate was "Resolved: That all the nations of the world adopt a policy of Free Trade".

The Franklin and Marshall team based their case upon the following points. Mr. Negge showing that Free Trade had certain political advantages, as the present governments

(Continued on Page Three)

ALBERT J. WITTWER, STAR ATHLETE, POPULAR STUDENT, LAID TO REST

Death Came As Shock To His Many Friends

WAS A MEMBER OF SENIOR CLASS

ALBERT J. WITTWER

Albert J. "Al" Wittwer, who gained statewide acclaim as a football and track star while at the Allentown High School and Muhlenberg College, was laid to rest yesterday at 2:30 P. M. from the home of his parents at 2141 Washington Street, City. He died at midnight last Thursday in the Sacred Heart Hospital, of pneumonia after being bedfast since Monday. He was a member of the senior class and was twenty-three years old.

Wittwer, who was one of the fastest men that ever donned the football togs at Muhlenberg, was rated as one of the best athletes ever produced at Allentown High and since he attended Muhlenberg he received still more commendation for his prowess. He played a halfback position on the football team and ran the 100 and 220 yard dashes on the track team. He was also widely known as a bowler, having been a member of the Eagles' league, bowling his last game there the day before he was stricken. He was also a basketball enthusiast, having played on the freshman quintet his first year at College.

He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest (nee Grow) Wittwer, and besides his parents is survived by his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Grow of this city.

He was well liked by every student on the campus and had a host of friends in this vicinity. His scholastic record was excellent and his average was a little less than an "A" for four years at school. He had intended to go into the teaching profession upon his graduation and was also taking work so that he would be able to coach various sports. The director of athletics at Muhlenberg said that Wittwer had been the finest athlete he had ever met and deeply regretted his untimely end.

The news of his death had come as a distinct shock to his legion of friends at the College, as he had been ill, but a few days. A meeting of the student body on Thursday morning had resulted in the decision to send flowers to the now deceased.

Mr. Wittwer was a non-fraternity member of the student body and had engaged in football and track for the past three years. He will be remembered for his brilliant playing during the last season of football when his many spectacular runs brought victory to Muhlenberg. His professors as well as classmates regret his early demise.

The Senior Class at Muhlenberg met at a special meeting and drew up the following resolutions:

Resolutions Adopted by the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-one of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

WHEREAS, God in His infinite wisdom has seen fit to remove from our midst by death a much cherished classmate, Albert J. Wittwer on the nineteenth night of February, Nineteen hundred and thirty-one, and

WHEREAS, Classmate Wittwer was known for his excellence in scholarship, acclaimed for his prowess in athletics, esteemed for his interest in extra-curricular activities, honored in his fidelity to his Alma Mater, loved for his loyalty to his friends, and respected in his character as a gentleman

THEREFORE, Be It Resolved,

That we the class of Nineteen hundred and thirty-one bow in submission to this dispensation of Providence; That we extend the condolence of the class to the bereaved parents; That we preserve the inspiration of his example and cherish the memory of his personality, and; That these resolutions be spread on the minutes of the class.

President:
Mervin Heller
Secretary:
E. Daniel Leibensperger

Omicron Delta Kappa

An interesting and quite lengthy meeting was held by Omicron Delta Kappa on the evening of Monday, February 16, 1931, when various topics of importance were discussed. Dr. Haas, a member of the organization, led in the contemplation of plans for the forthcoming commencement exercises, at which members of O. D. K. will help.

Remarks were also made as to the feasibility and advantage of the point system at Muhlenberg and an appointed committee will report at a later date on question.

CARNEGIE FOUNDATION MAY AWARD MEDAL FOR NIGHT WATCHMAN'S ACT

Saved Student's Life

Fred Becker, the night watchman at Muhlenberg so well-known, and well-liked by everybody who knows him, and especially by the dormitory students, and those who hang around the Recreation Hall, for whom he is always ready to do a reasonable favor, is a happy man today because of an unexpected letter which he received during the past week. The message, which brought such surprise to this unassuming bravado, came directly from the Carnegie Foundation in New York City, who learned about his heroism in saving the life of a Muhlenberg Junior from drowning during the past summer, and which will no doubt award him a gold medal of heroism, as soon as all of the facts are made known to them.

True to the legendary humility of the real hero, Fred was very evasive when the Weekly Reporter (In true "Scandal Sheet" fashion) urged him on with question after question trying to dig the facts of the case out of him. It was purely out of accident that the life-saver happened to mention the fact in a friendly chat of his receiving the letter from the Carnegie Foundation to the one whom he had saved, who unfortunately for Fred's aversion to headline publicity, was none other than the Feature Editor of the Weekly itself. Immediately, the latter saw the makings of a real feature, and in a few hours an underdog reporter was on the job with paper, pad and pencil. When at last the reporter was exhausted with persistent digging, which was mostly to no avail, he got the rest of the "dope" from the near-victim of the drowning accident in which Fred's heroism featured.

The story is something like this: One bright, sunny Saturday afternoon of July, during the past summer, when the beaming rays of the noonday sun forced perspiration from the most unwilling pore in any part of the body, Fred invited a friend of his, who didn't have anything to do but sweat, to go swimming with him down in the cooling waters of the Lehigh. The latter, and you might just as well be told his name too, Ralph Dinger, was only too glad to accept this invitation to be driven down to the inviting shores of what turned out to be a very popular bathing resort that afternoon. They donned their bathing attire, and in no time (for Fred is a very accomplished motorist too) arrived at their destination.

They bathed in the ordinary fashion for some time, but their adventurous spirits could not be satisfied very long by such tame exercise. Fred challenged his companion to swim across the river and back, and no sooner was the challenge made than accepted. The swim was on. They arrived at the opposite shore safely, and that is no mean task for those who try it for

(Continued on Page Four)

STUDENT "Y" GROUP MEETS TO DISCUSS PROBLEMS OF YOUTH

On Sunday afternoon, February 15th, the student volunteer group under the direction of Rev. Cressman held its monthly meeting. This group is made up of Muhlenberg students who are taking charge of the various classes for young boys sponsored at the local Y. M. C. A. The monthly meeting was held during the afternoon with supper at the Commons. After the evening meal the business before the group was taken up.

This group of young men, the majority of them pre-ministerial students, has been performing a fine service to the community through their aid in establishing and running these classes. Rev. Cressman, the local Chaplain, has charge of the group as a whole and it was under his direction that many of the classes were formed.

MULES OVERCOME FOE DURING SECOND HALF RALLY TO WIN, 30-25

Lebanon Valley Ahead At Half Goes Down To Defeat At Y. M. C. A. Gym

Hitting their stride at the start of the second half after they had been on the short end of the score, the Muhlenberg basketeers fought an uphill battle to subdue the strong Lebanon Valley quintet by a 30-25 score. The "Mules" were at a disadvantage without the services of Coach George Holstrom who was unable to guide the team because of illness. The game was played in the local Y. M. C. A. gym with a gallery of upwards of five hundred spectators.

Lebanon Valley got off to a good start at the beginning of the first half and put themselves into a big lead with the accurate shots of Heller and Stewart. The Muhlenberg team was not up to form and seemed somewhat tired. At the close of the half the Cardinal and Grey quintet came to life and the game took on the color of a hard-fought contest. route. The half ended with the Blue and White crew leading 19-14.

At the start of the second half Stewart, the Lebanon Valley forward, netted a field goal. The ball travelled up and down the court with both coming close to scoring on nice pass work. Lauck registered a foul try. Stewart made a free throw count and on the next play Wackernagle tossed a beautiful one-handed shot into the basket for a two point counter.

Summary:

Muhlenberg		**Lebanon Valley**
Wackernagle	F.	Stewart
(Nixon)		(Sprenkle)
O'Brien	F.	Morrison
		(Orsino)
Lauck	C.	Heller
Carney	G.	S. Light
(Novak)		(M. Light)
Judt	G.	Frey
(Horine)		(Wogan)

Field goals: Muhlenberg—Wackernagle, 2; O'Brien, 3; Carney, Judt, 2; Horine. Lebanon Valley: Stewart, 4; Morrison, 3; M. Light, Frey. Foul goals: Muhlenberg: Wackernagle, 4; Lauck, 2; Carney, 3; Judt, 3. Lebanon Valley: Stewart, 2; Heller, 3. Referee: Witwer. Umpire: Sprang. Timekeeper: Strengle.

WASHINGTON "GUILTY" OF CHERRY TREE ACT

Feature Editor Finds Records

While celebrating Washington's birthday in true patriotic style, as all Muhlenberg students did, the Feature Editor of "The Muhlenberg Weekly" was suddenly struck with the idea that the publication under that name should print something timely (for a change). He had to find something new for "Washington", because his birthday had brought a vacation to the Campus. The excerpt, which he has chosen for the "Weekly" readers, is as follows:

"While George Washington, the future "Father of Our Country", was attending the University of Mt. Vernon, His Home, Va., a scandal occurred on the Mt. Vernon Campus, which aroused the ire of the whole institution, and even woke up its student council for a few days. The trouble started just like this: The University of Mt. Vernon, being an agricultural institution, divided its experimental fields among its students, so that a group of about twenty students lived on one field. It happened one day somebody cut down a cherry tree in field No. F., in which field our hero, George Washington worked. There was a great uproar all over the Mt. Vernon Campus. Who cut down the cherry tree? No one seemed to know. Even the Mt. Vernon Student Council disagreed upon the subject. What could be done?

(Continued on Page Four)

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Managing Editor, this issue, CHARLES B. McGINLEY

Allentown, Pa., February 25, 1931

Page Emily Post!

The average college man in America is a social "hecker". He is a misfit as far as good manners are concerned! When he goes into the world he finds that he must learn etiquette as polite society would have it, even tho he is the possessor of a sheepskin which is supposed to be given only to the finished product. What's this? We say it is an impossible and an unheard of accusation! But let us look about us here at Muhlenberg. (Other schools can do likewise with benefit to themselves) We need not go further than the back steps to the Ad building to find a mess that is a disgrace to young men with any sense of decency. The cigarette butts! We wouldn't want our sisters or mothers to see it, would we? Let's throw the "butts" onto the road in the future.

Then there's another matter, that of the filthy locker rooms. We can't imagine any person so slovenly that he will throw the refuse of his meals about the floors in his home, but in locker rooms one may find all sorts of garbage on the floors after men, who carry their lunch, have eaten. They do not see the danger of germs collecting on this refuse which may become a menace to a person's health. The very fact that they are taught Personal Hygiene should deter the guilty or let's say careless ones from doing this sort of thing. A janitor can not be on duty in one room for ten hours a day, so we can't expect him to be continually cleaning up the mess. The habit is disgusting to say the least, so we hope it will be rectified. Nuff sed for sanitation and cleanliness!

The American college man has acquired "culture" at college. Yes, we admit that he has had a smattering of Greek and Roman culture drilled into him. He may impress us with his knowledge of several of the English novelists; possibly he can work equations in Chemistry or analyze a solution; most likely he can translate a few lines of French or one of the other Modern languages. Oh, yes, to be sure, he has acquired "culture"; But, does he know the correct way to eat? Can he sit down with the new friends he has met in life and really enjoy food placed before him without feeling embarrassed about the way to eat it? Most invariably—No! We have but to look at the Commons on our own campus or the dining room of any school other than a co-ed institution to find students eating as tho they never had heard of table etiquette. We hate to admit it, but we know that when it comes to eating with the "fellows" we forget our manners and try our best to get the "Lion's share". Possibly there is a cause, we ask. Primarily, the college is to blame. It makes the student rush through his meals so that he can give this or that subject a "break", it's always RUSH, RUSH, RUSH! For four years he rushes and in the meantime the manners he once used almost instinctively have fallen by the wayside, he doesn't need them in College why keep them on hand. That's the mistake and upon graduation his work begins anew—for those self-same manners are still very much in vogue in polite society.

We must look to the college for the cure! An introduction of courses in etiquette, required of all students, would go far in remedying the existing condition. Practical lessons in the subject by having one social event over each weekend would also aid much in converting the collegian into the polished gentleman he is thought to be. The bread of education—gimme cake!

—Charles B. McGinley, '32.

Life Outside

A-to-Z

In London, the will of Arthur Pepper, who left property of £95, gave power of attorney to a relative named Ann Bertha Cecilia Diana Emily Fanny Gertrude Hypatia Inez Jane Kate Louisa Maud Nora Ophelia Quince Rebecca Starkey Teresa Ulysses Venus Winifred Xenophon Yetta Zenus Pepper.

Women

In Oakland, Calif, Norman Arthur Lee Flood, convicted bigamist, told police he had married and divorced 29 women in 23 years. Said he: "And sweethearts? I figure I've had about 400 sweethearts. Ever since I was 17 years old I've had a way with the women. I soon learned if you treated a woman as you would a square-shooting man, the woman will fall for you every time."

Truth

At Richmond, Va., Cecil Cline, 16, swore to a marriage license clerk she was "between 21 and 22," procured a license, married Hollie Jones. Her father swore out perjury warrants for her, her husband, two friends. But Mrs. Hollie Jones explained she had put a slip of paper marked "21" in her shoe, another marked "22" in her hat, so had not lied.

Women

In Detroit, Mich., Frank Kurtz, 72, read Schopenhauer on women, then vituperated and chased about the house Mrs. Frank Kurtz, 57. Said she in court: Schopenhauer was no fit reading for a 72-year-old husband. Said he: "There are as many ways to the heart of a woman as there are women in the world."

Wake

In Nashville, Tenn, seven Negresses started to hold a wake over a corpse. They knelt simultaneously to pray. The floor gave way; all seven and the corpse fell to the ground. They sued owners of the house for $3,000 apiece, Florence Young for loss of a gold tooth when her face was stepped on, Robert Birdsong for injuries from sitting on a rusty nail, the others injuries to themselves and the corpse.

Will

In Birmingham, England, a retired manufacturer made his will, had a talking picture made of himself reading it, selected the friends and relations who will be invited to witness it after his death. Seating arrangements are planned so that his image on the screen will speak to each individually as if in real life. His speech will begin: "Now that I am dead, I claim the right to speak to you impartially. . . . ." He will point out faults and virtues of one and all, concluding: "And now, my dear nieces, nephews and friends, I will bore you no longer. . . . To save unpleasant lawsuits my solicitors will now read you a will in similar terms which you will find drawn up, testified and witnessed in correct legal manner."

Pickle

In Atlantic City, N. J., David Thomas lost control of his autombile, drove it through the window of a delicatessen shop. The crash unseated him, hurled him head foremost into a barrel of pickles, submerged to the hips. He was fined $370 for driving while intoxicated.

Sleigh

When his sleigh upset, smashing its tail light, Fred Johnson of Brantford, Ont., drove on through the night, was arrested. Said the Stern Canadian judge, fining Sleighrider Johnson $1 for driving without a tail light: "When your light was smashed you should have remained where upset until daylight."

Promise

In Brooklyn, Fred Stahlman was arrested for the sixth time, charged with petty larceny. The jury acquitted him. Said the judge: "You have been lucky. You have been arrested five times before and each time you have been freed. You've been acquitted today. Take my advice and conduct yourself so you will never be arrested again." Said Fred Stahlman: "I will never be arrested again." He walked out of court, dropped dead in the street.

TO EXPLAIN—

In the editorial "Gratitude and Then Some", the football men referred to were not Mr. Wiener and Mr. Batalin. It is hoped that no ill feelings were caused by this mistake.

Shoes
that have
Snap!

Knowing just what college men want in shoes, and giving it to them, explains why so many Muhlenberg men come to FARR'S.

Farr's
8th and Hamilton

FRATERNITY ROW

Alpha Tau Omega

Following its annual custom, the Muhlenberg chapter of Alpha Tau Omega entertained the members of the faculty of the college and their wives at a delightful bridge party on Thursday evening, February 12, 1931.

There were approximately twenty tables and very beautiful prizes were awarded to the winners.

During the serving of a delectable luncheon, an orchestra, made up of members of the fraternity, entertained with songs and instrumental music.

The committee in charge was: Mr. Rudolph Scheidt, Mr. Norman Land, and Mr. Samuel Shimer.

Phi Kappa Tau

Eta of Phi Kappa Tau announces the initiation of Messrs. Franklin Bascom, John Hollenbach, Charles Johnson, Robert Mentzer, Harvey Reinhard and Asa Wohlson, all of the class of 1934.

PHI ALPHA THETA INITIATES FIVE PLEDGES

Shankweiler's Hotel, was the scene on Wednesday, February 18th of the initiation of the pledges of Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity.

The initiation ceremonies were divided into two parts. One part was held before the banquet and the other, the ritualistic work was performed after the members and pledges had partaken of a hearty chicken and waffle dinner.

The men honored by the local chapter of Phi Alpha Theta were, Alfred Kramer, '31; Frederick Gehr, '32; Alan Hawman, Jr., '32; Donald B. Hoffman, '32 and Kenneth H. Koch, '32.

Requirements for entrance into this honorary fraternity are an average of B in all subjects and grades of A or B in all the courses in History which the student has taken at the college. Because of these stringent requirements the above five men were the only ones who qualified for the membership in Phi Alpha Theta.

The next meeting of the fraternity will be held on Wednesday, March 11th, at the Theta Upsilon Omega Fraternity House. The subject for discussion will be the "Five Year Plan of Soviet Russia". Mr. Lee Graver, '31, a member of the local chapter, will lead the discussion.

Beat Gettysburg!

Murray Shy

It's not that he's shy Murrays. Indeed no. He's been getting so much attention since he's Murray-wise that he isn't quite used to it.

That won't last long, for a Murray asserts itself sooner or later.

Asserting themselves particularly now, are Stardust fabrics in glorious new colors.

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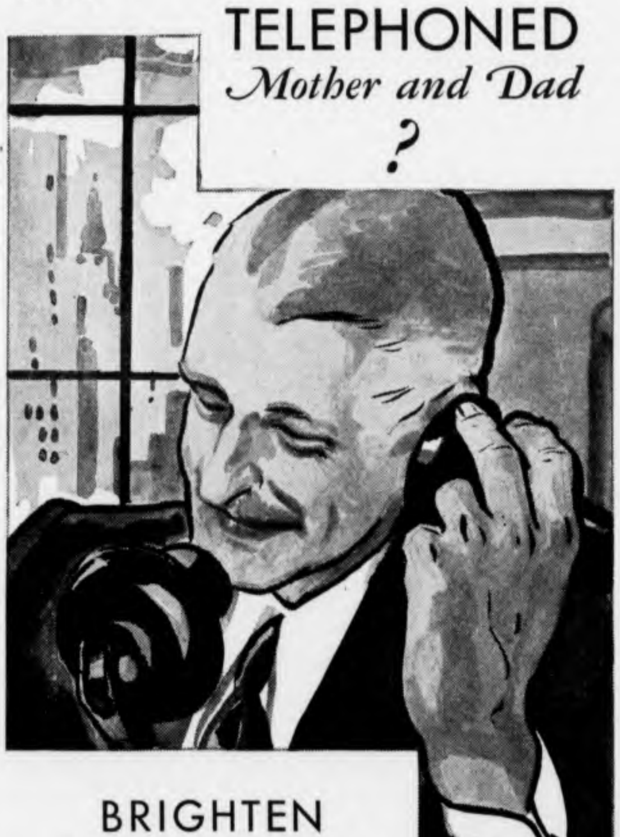

ISN'T IT
TIME
YOU . . .
TELEPHONED
Mother and Dad
?

BRIGHTEN
this evening and
several tomorrows!

The cheering effects of a telephone chat with the home folks are much more lasting than most of the Campus Pleasures.

For several tomorrows, you will feel the thrill of those voices in your ear, and they will feel the thrill of yours.

We are moved to use those time-tried words, "a trial will convince you."

Make a date to telephone home on a certain evening every week.

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CAGE GAME HAD VERY INTERESTING APPEAL HERE AT MUHLENBERG

Got Start In 1901

With the basketball season on the home-stretch and the chief topics of conversation being on that same sport, ye scribe thought it might be interesting to dig up the history of this Mid-Winter sport at Muhlenberg College.

It was decided that the best information was to be found in the early editions of the Ciarla at the library and from some of the "Profs" who were at Muhlenberg when the sport was first instituted. The work of this singular research is as follows:

The first game in which a basketball team represented Muhlenberg College was back on December 14th, 1901, in which game Muhlenberg was defeated by the Nativity Athletic Association by a 12 to 11 score. The resume of the games which followed during that season are as follows:

1901	Opp.	M. C.
Lehigh	31	15
Mauch Chunk Y. M. C. A.	5	39
Nativity A. A.	2	58
Mauch Chunk Y. M. C. A.	20	7
Lehigh	17	23

It seems that something was "Rotten in Denmark" in those days, as the home games were almost always won and the games played on opponents' courts were lost. This was due, no doubt, to the kindly assistance of the referee who usually favored the home team. "Were they tough guys too", remarked an old timer when asked about the early days of basketball, it was nothing to have a half dozen fist fights during a game, and the fans were disappointed if there wasn't a fight because they thought a player wasn't interested if he didn't try to beat up his opponent. Losing was out of the question for a home team, because if the opponents were ahead, enough fouls were called so the home team could even the score and go on to win. Yep! them were the days!"

After the first year, interest in this sport lagged considerably at Muhlenberg and for almost a decade there seemed to be no activity whatsoever. Finally, however, the interest was suddenly revived by the promotion of inter-class basketball competition. Contests between these groups went on for a few years and as a result of a greatly stimulated interest in the vigorously contested games, Muhlenberg again placed a quintet in intercollegiate competition in 1913. The records for that year are as follows:

1913	Opp.	M. C.
Lehigh	36	24
Schuylkill Seminary	33	27
Lebanon Valley	20	35
Albright	44	21
Schuylkill Seminary	22	36
Allentown Y. M. C. A	31	18
St. Joseph	20	46
Delaware College	13	44
Phila. College of Pharmacy	26	36
St. Peters	21	28
P. M. C.	23	15
Lebanon Valley	24	46
Phila. College of Pharmacy	24	69

It was a remarkable showing for Muhlenberg and the sport became very popular. The following year even greater progress was made with the following results:

1914-15	Opp.	M. C.
N. Y. U. Law School	21	34
Phila. College of Pharmacy	17	40
University of Penna.	27	30
Lehigh	23	25
Lafayette	30	21
Gettysburg	40	22
Bucknell	22	28
Lafayette	23	29
Phila. College of Pharmacy	23	43
Bucknell	31	44
Gettysburg	47	48
Susquehanna	28	38
Lafayette	29	26
Rutgers	24	21
Lebanon Valley	15	35
Lebanon Valley	35	33
Susquehanna	22	23

This shows just how Muhlenberg has stood in the cage game and the recent years have found it with the same representative brand of basketball being played. Of course the game has been altered very much during the three decades it has been played in this section until it has become a sport that is cleaner and faster as well as more interesting to spectators than the early type of game in vogue in 1901. The man with the hardest punch no longer sits on a pedestal, but the wiry athlete who uses his eyes and brain with the cooperation of his team-mates is now the hero. The color of the game has in no wise decreased with the elimination of the brute strength factors but has rather increased so that the game is fast becoming one of the most popular.

Phi Epsilon

Messrs. John Staples, Carl Clayton, and Walbert Grasley of the class of 1934 were initiated into active membership in Phi Epsilon on Tuesday evening, February 10, 1931.

OLD RIVALS EKE OUT CLOSE VICTORY OVER 'BERG CAGEMEN; 25-23

Lehigh Outplayed During Second Half

Outscoring and at times outplaying the Lehigh quintet, the Mules were unable to overcome the Brown and White early lead, losing the game by a solitary field goal, 25-23. A belated attack on the part of the 'Berg team coupled with the wonderful defensive game played by Ware, giant center of the Burrs, paved the way for the Lehigh victory.

After two minutes of hard play in the opening frame Schaub drew first blood by netting a field goal. A short time later Ware accounted for a score from in under the basket. Nixon bobbed down the floor to register a field goal and followed it with a free try boosting the score to 4-3. Schaub and Strausburg accounted for three more field goals making the score 10-3. Carney then took the ball up the floor and sunk one from the fifteen foot line, he was fouled in doing this and added another point via the free throw route. Nixon dribbled in several minutes later to score a one-handed shot that brought the score to 10-8. On the next play he knotted the score by a beautiful shot from the side of the court. O'Brien replaced Wackernagle at one of the forward posts.

Soon after play was resumed Ware took the ball from the backboard and dropped it through the meshes to put Lehigh in the front with a two point lead. Carney registered a free try to make the score 12-11. Judt relieved Nixon at forward. Miller, a substitute for Best, scored one point one a free try and Ware followed with a goal from the court. Ware repeated a few seconds later to make the score 17-11 just as the half ended. It was the biggest lead that Lehigh could get during the evening.

Ware again led the attack at the start of the second half when he scored from the side of the court. The play became fast with Lehigh content to play a defensive game. Judt, Horine, and Nixon were able to score and Lauck who played most of the evening in the back court made a foul shot count. Muhlenberg outplayed the Brown and White team throughout the second session and with but forty-five seconds to go Judt registered a long shot from the center the floor. The Lehigh fans went wild hoping that the score would not be tied, their prayers were answered as the Lehigh basketeers cornered the ball and "froze" it preventing any further score.

The work of Nixon on the offensive and Lauck on the defensive was the feature for Muhlenberg, while the uncanny shots by Ware, who led in scoring, featured for the Brown and White aggregation.

The lineup:

Muhlenberg		Lehigh
Wackernagle	F.	Best
Nixon	F.	Schaub
Lauck	C.	Ware
Horine	G.	Strausberg
Carney	G.	Hendricks

Subs: Muhlenberg—O'Brien, Judt and Novak; Lehigh—Miller. Field goals: Ware, 6; Schaub, 3; Best, Strausburg, Miller, Nixon, 4; Horine, Carney, Judt. Foul goals: Judt, 3; Carney, 2; Horine, 2; Lauck, Nixon, and Miller. Referee: Briody. Umpire: Maguire. Twenty minute halves.

FROSH LOSE OUT IN CLASSY BASKETBALL GAME AT TAYLOR GYM

Sterner Scintilates

Playing the best game of basketball this season the Muhlenberg Frosh quintet looked like a winner throughout the first half of their game at Taylor Gym, where they encountered the Lehigh yearlings, when they led by a two point margin, but the Brown and White team came back strong in the second half to win by furious playing and defeating the visitors by a 39 to 33 score.

The first six minutes of the game was nip and tuck with the 'Berg team having a slight advantage and leading 6 to 3. Bockstein dropped one into the basket from the fifteen foot line but a few seconds later the Lehigh yearlings netted two field goals in succession plus a free try that tied the score at 8 all, to end the first quarter.

Sterner, stellar forward for the 'Berg men, opened the hostilities in the second period when he tossed a one-handed shot through the meshes to ante the Muhlenberg score. Lehigh scored on a free try and seconds later Miller, lanky Muhlenberg center, dribbled the ball down the court without any opposition to score another field goal for the Ulrich-coached quintet. Klatzkin, a substitute for Lehigh, scored a field goal the first play after he entered the game. Both teams had free throws which brought the score to 13-11 in Muhlenberg favor. Bockstein again registered a field goal which was followed by a free try and a field goal by Chambers, bringing the score to 15-14. Zulick, who replaced Miller, registered a free throw just as the half ended, with Muhlenberg in the lead.

Two fields goals by Muhlenberg at the start of the third period made the score 20-14, but it didn't remain that way long, for the Lehigh men fought fast and furiously, keeping the crowd of spectators in an uproar, so that as the quarter ended they were leading the Muhlenberg basketeers by a 27-20 score.

The final period opened with a bang when Zulick dropped a counter through the meshes from the side of the court. Chambers scored one for the Lehigh clan from the fifteen foot marker. Sterner scored on a free try and Gearhart did the same a few seconds later, score 30-23. Hesse made two field goals in succession and was followed by Gearhart who sunk a difficult shot to make the score 36-23. Sterner again registered a free try and on the next play Steckel dropped one through the basket from the middle of the floor for the prettiest shot of the evening. A field goal and a foul try raised the Muhlenberg hopes when the score became 36-31. A field goal and a foul were made to register by both teams and the game ended 39-33 with 'Berg on the short end.

Sterner played a nice game both offensively and defensively for the Muhlenberg quintet, while Hesse made a remarkable showing for the Brown and White yearlings.

Lineups:

Muhlenberg		Lehigh Frosh
Bockstein	L.F.	Hesse
Sterner	R.F.	Gerhart
Miller	C.	Chambers
McMinn	L.G.	Ferguson
Steckel	R.G.	Ruth

Subs: Muhlenberg—Zulick, Bianco and Feinhower; Lehigh—Wolfe and Klatzkin. Field goals: Bockstein, 4; Sterner, 3; Miller, Steckel, Zulick, 2; Feinhower, Hesse, 5; Gerhart, 3; Chambers, 2; Ferguson, Ruth, Klatzkin. Foul goals: Sterner, 4; Steckel, 2; Zulick, Feinhower, 2; Hesse, 5; Gerhart, 3; Chambers, 2; Ferguson, Ruth, 2. Referee: Monohan. Ten minute quarters.

RECREATION WORK AS A LIFE CALLING WAS GIVEN TO ED. CLASS

Mr. Willard Sutherland spoke before the class in Secondary Education on Wednesday, February 18, on the question of Recreation work as a life calling. Mr. Sutherland is the field representative for the National Recreation Association, with a central office and school in New York.

The main purpose of the visit Mr. Sutherland paid the school was to acquaint the members of the graduating class who were contemplating going out into the teaching profession with the high lights of recreation work.

According to Mr. Sutherland's statements the recreation program is gaining more and more emphasis every day, with the movement spreading even into the smaller communities; and since the number of trained workers is entirely inadequate to meet the growing needs there is immense opportunity lying in that kind of work.

The Hersker Foundation, the school of training for recreational workers, each year takes in thirty-five men, and each time numbers are turned down who apply for entrance since they do not come up to the exacting standards set by the school for those wishing to take up this work. That fact alone is indicative of the type of men who are graduated from Muhlenberg.

Anthony Pascal, '30, attended the school which Mr. Sutherland represented, and has secured a very fine position with the Recreation Board of Newark, N. J., and several men of the class of '31 are considering entering the same field of work.

The University of Kansas is giving a short course for firemen for those students who are willing to begin at the bottom of the ladder and work up.

Students of Colorado University are insured against being called upon to recite. This certainly puts a premium on either modesty or laziness.

MUHLENBERG DEBATERS DEFEAT F. & M. ORATORS

(Continued from Page One)

were unsuited for directing trade. Business firms of the country exerted pressure upon the government officials to fix the tariff for the benefit of their own particular industries. Again the changes in political parties within a country always caused business unrest. And finally that world peace would be more possible under freee trade.

Mr. Lewis continuing the affirmative case showed that the present tariff policies were not satisfactory. In support of this argument he showed that free trade would bring economic prosperity as it will bring about an exchange of products, and that the policy of free trade would bring about the most efficient use of capital, labor and resourees.

Mr. Twitmire in concluding the affirmative case showed that a high tariff policy is economically unsound, by pointing out that it raises prices, is an unjust tax and that it benefits a few at the expense of many. In contrast he showed the results under free trade, where a person would have complete freedom to buy and sell, where the farmer would enter an Utopia, where the worthless industries would be wiped out and finally where only the natural products would be produced.

The Muhlenberg team based their contentions upon the following points. Mr. Wagner, showed that the nations of the world have prospered and progressed under a tariff system during the last 150 years. Mr. Wagner contrasted the growth of the larger and more prosperous countries of the world and the economic development of the U. S.

Mr. Mancke continuing the development of the negative case showed how the introduction of a free trade policy, even if introduced gradually would work a grave injustice. Mr. Mancke showed the great loss to invested capital in so-called unnatural industries which according to the plan of free trade would cease production. This would not only mean financial loss, but in addition the men working in these industries would be out of work.

Mr. Hoffman in concluding the negative case attacked the economic theory of free trade as advanced by the affirmative showing how this policy would constantly be upset thru new inventions and the discovery of new natural resources. How the world peace would be more seriously endangered by price wars and monopolies among the various nations of the world.

In addition to proving their own case the Muhlenberg team attacked the affirmative case in all their main speeches. The F. and M. team were rather weak in rebuttal the Muhlenberg debaters having the edge on them both in their main speeches and in the regular rebuttal period.

The decision was 2-1 in favor of Muhlenberg. Judges were: Attorney Robert Rupin, Attorney Lewis F. May and Harry Lerch.

The next debate for the local collegians will be on Tuesday, February 24th against Muhlenberg's traditional foes, Lehigh. The affirmative team will travel with the negative team upholding their side of the case in the Muhlenberg chapel.

Beat Gettysburg!

AMERICUS HOTEL

CAFETERIA—DINING ROOM—GRILL

Beginning Wednesday Night, January 7th, Inaugurates a Mid-Week Dance in the Rainbow Room.

Saturday Nite Dances as Usual

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WASHINGTON "GUILTY" OF CHERRY TREE ACT

(Continued from Page One)

The student body met in a spirited session; headlines appeared in the Mt. Vernon Daily, which insinuated that the Mt. Vernon student council did not do its duty. A committee was appointed to investigate the "cutting down of the cherry tree in Field No. F." The Committee came back with a report that they weren't sure who did it, but if the Administration promised not to expel the culprits, the Committee would find out definitely. The committee further shocked the student body and Faculty of Mt. Vernon by insinuating that the Supervisor of the Mt. Vernon Buildings and Grounds had paid too much for the new cherry tree which was planted in its place without even the consent of the student body who was now asked to pay for the said tree. The battle waged on.

Next the Faculty of the University of Mt. Vernon met, and called all the residents of Field F, all of whom might have been guilty of cutting down the cherry tree, into its august presence. They appealed to the men's sense of manhood, honesty, and justice to the rest of the student body, and offered this alternattive to the guilty culprit: "If he would confess, he would not be punished; if he would not confess, his scholarship would be taken away (for everybody at Mt. Vernon had scholarships; at least, the type who would cut down cherry trees, did), he would be suspended from school for two weeks, he would have to pay costs which the Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds said were costs, and he would have to move out of Field F."

There was silence—that melodramatic kind of silence; up strode George Washington, and confessed. The Faculty of Mt. Vernon lived up to its resolution and did not punish our dear hero, George Washington, Father of Our Country".

Now, you tell one.

---

400 students on their way to the Christian Student Congress in Braila, Roumania, marched through the streets of Galatz beating Jews, smashing plate glass windows in Jewish shops and homes, and thrashing with sticks all Jews encountered on the streets. An apt expression of brotherly love. "Amen."

CLASS IN PLAY PRODUCTION WILL ENTER DRAMA TOURNAMENT

The Play Production class will enter a Drama Tournament held in Allentown on March 24th, 25th, 26th and 27th.

This Drama Tournament is sponsored by the Civic Little Theatre Movement of Allentown. The contest is open to all non-professional groups in the city of Allentown. No professional actors may be employed in the presentation. The length of the play may not exceed forty minutes.

All organizations desiring to compete in this tournament must supply their own directors, stage managers, and helpers. However the Little Theatre electrician and all their property will be available for the various organizations competing.

Only nine contestants will be accepted. Three will present their play performances. Each night there will be one set of judges for these preliminary. For the final performances—which will include the winners of the preceding nights—an entirely different set of judges will be used.

Equal cash prizes will be awarded the three best plays and a silver loving cup will be presented to the group judged best of those three on the final night. The cup will be a three-year cup and must be won three years but not necessarily in succession.

The scoring will be based upon the following things: 45% audience value. This is based largely on the response of the audience whether the play be comedy, drama, or tragedy. Altho applause may be some criterion, it should not be the sole one obviously, rather the judges should endeavor to sense just how well "the play is going over" thru the presentation, thus, such factors as how well the idea is conveyed, the choice of the play, smoothness of performance and general presentation are all included under this one head.

25% for acting. This includes perfection in lines, poise, and composure of actors and may be set down to the credit of any one individual actor for an outstanding performance.

15%—setting. To include properties and lighting.

15%—casting. This to include the physical adaption of the actors to their roles or their ability by use of makeup or costume to fit them.

CUE AND QUILLL ACTORS GIVE ONE-ACT PLAYS

Following the success of the presentation of the one-act play "A Girl To Order" at the Cue and Quill Club meeting the Play Production class staged a dual performance on Friday evening, February 20, at the South Whitehall Township High School and again on February 24, at the Catasauqua High School for the benefit of the American Legion Auxiliary of Catasauqua. The other one-act play presented was "It will Be All Right On The Night", a humorous presentation of a final rehearsal.

The cast of characters for this play was:

Author	Armon Williams
Coach	Gordon Feller
Dick	Harrison Straub
Tom	Angelo Bianco
Harry	Harold Everett
Frenchy	Carl Clayton
Ben	Asa Wohlson
Piano Tuner	Harry Underwood
Props	John Hollenbach

The coaches for this play were Donald V. Hock and John Hemmerly.

ALUMNI NOTE

Morris Greth, '22 received the degree of Ph.D. in 1930 from the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Greth is professor of philosophy at Albright College, Reading, Pa.

Economy

The tale is told that a Sophomore at Ohio State University dines on a dime a day. Eating quite heavily when he goes home for his weekends, he sticks strictly to his dime a day policy during the school week.

On the same diet last year he managed to gain twelve pounds. During the entire Freshman year he spent $360 dollars. Three dollars of this sum was thrown away for entertainment, since his favorite pastime was the movies. He expects to exercise much stricter economy this year with a year's experience behind him. He must be preparing to be an efficiency expert.

CAMPUS COP MAY GET MEDAL FOR HEROISM

(Continued from Page One)

the first time just below the Tilghman Street Bridge over the Lehigh. After a brief rest they started back, and were going nicely toward the middle of the river, where the water is deepest, when suddenly Fred's companion was struck with cramps and was unable to go any farther. Fred saw the danger, and swam toward his sinking comrade immediately, at the same time calling for help at the top of his voice.

When Fred reached his now panic-stricken pal, the usual attack took place between the sinking one and the rescuer. It was a matter of a split second, that both did not go under; they were saved this catastrophe by Fred's thoughtfulness in kicking the victim away from him. By this time the rescuer was so exhausted that he could hardly support himself. By the time Dinger was going down for the third time, Fred had recuperated enough to grasp him by the hair, and keep his nose above water until the timely arrival of life guards. By that time the rescuing hero was so exhausted, that the life guards had to split up into two sections to save both parties. Everybody was at length brought to shore safely by the use of canoes, life savers, and other help, where the victims were revived, in the presence of hundreds of bathers who encircled the group.

NEW RULING ADOPTED AT FACULTY MEETING

(Continued from Page One)

3. Students found dishonest in any examination shall be placed on full probation, including the loss of cuts, for the current and succeeding semester. Full probation includes debarment from all student activities.

4. The college shall withdraw financial aid from dishonest pupils.

5. Announcement shall be made in the General Assembly of the names of students found dishonest in examinations. There will be no further publication.

6. Students found dishonest in examination a second time shall be expelled from college.

Lick Dickinson!

FACULTY NOTES

Reverend Cressman, chaplain of Muhlenberg was the speaker at a booster meeting of Freeland High School, Friday afternoon, February 20th.

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

MARCH 7,
MUHLENBERG
CHAPEL

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CRIMINOLOGY CLASS ADDRESSED BY ATTY. FREDERICK ON LAW

Criminal Law Explained To Students of Prof. Bowman

During the regular meeting of the Criminology class under Professor Bowman on Friday afternoon, February 27th, Attorney Samuel D. Frederick a member of the State Legislature from the local district addressed the class on the subject "Criminal Court Procedure".

Attorney Frederick opened his very informative speech by classifying all types of crime. He pointed out that all that was really necessary for arrest was reasonable belief that someone was guilty. Following this topic he showed who were privileged to make arrests and under what conditions an arrest could be made. Attorney Frederick then dispelled the popular idea that no private citizen could make an arrest by showing under what circumstances an arrest could be made by a private citizen. A private citizen however must give adequate proof of guilt while a legally delegated officer merely has to show a reasonable belief of guilt to make the arrest. An officer of the law must serve a warrant irregardless of his personal ideas on the matter.

Assemblyman Frederick then entered into detail showing the various steps which must be taken after the arrest is made. He mentioned the fact that three possible means are used depending upon the intensity of the crime, namely—immediate hearing, bail by a private citizen who possess real estate to the value set down by the Commonwealth; or committance to jail for further hearing. He made clear that at a hearing the accused always has a right to face his accuser.

Attorney Frederick then entered into an elaborate discussion of the selection of both grand and petit juries and pointed out in detail the purposes of both. In connection with this he explained the peremptory and challenges for cause used by both the prosecution and defense. The Commonwealth permits either six, eight or twenty peremptory challenges, that is, without stating a reason, according to the magnitude of the crime. Unlimited challenges for cause are permitted.

The trial is opened according to the usual custom and the district attorney presents his case to the jury and

(Continued on Page Four)

WARREN SMITH CHOSEN EDITOR OF '33 CIARLA

New Caucus System Minimizes Fraternity Politics

The new Caucus system of the Sophomore class proved successful in election of the 1933 Ciarla staff. The results of the election were: Editor-in-Chief, Warren S. Smith; Business Manager, Donald Schlotter; Advertising Manager, Donald Carpenter.

Two weeks ago, President Evanosky decided to eliminate the well-known bugaboo on the Muhlenberg Campus, Fraternity Politics. He therefore appointed a caucus to act as a nominating committee, composed of two representatives from each fraternity and four from the non-fraternity group.

This caucus nominated the following men: For Editor-in-Chief: Messrs. Gordon Fister and Warren Smith.

For Business Manager: Messrs. Donald Schlotter, James Kilpatric, Harold Weiser.

For Advertising Manager: Messrs. Robert Horn Jr., and Donald Carpenter. No other nominations were made on the floor of the meeting.

This method of running important elections has gained wide approval about the campus, and there is a possibility that it will eventually minimize the bad effects of rival fraternity cliques.

BERG TEAM WINS DUAL DEBATE FROM LEHIGH

Free Trade Question For Intercollegiate Debate

The Muhlenberg debate squad scored another double victory on Tuesday, February 24th at the expense of Lehigh. The question for debate was, "Resolved: That the nations of the world adopt a policy of Free Trade." The Muhlenberg affirmative team which traveled to Bethlehem was composed of Kenneth H. Koch, '32, Henry M. M. Richards, '32 and Donald V. Hock, '32, captain. The Lehigh team made up of Mr. Bernstein, Mr. Lespil and Mr. Murphy. The debate in Bethlehem was held before the meeting of the Knights of Pythias. The judges' verdict was 2-1 for the Muhlenberg affirmative team.

The Muhlenberg negative team which held the fort at home was composed of John H. Wagner, '31, Donald B. Mancke, '33, and Donald B. Hoffman, '32, captain. The Lehigh team which opposed the 'Berg squad was, S. R. Snitkin, E. Fleisher, and E. G. Scoblionko, captain. Here too the judges decision was 2-1 for the Muhlenberg team.

The judges at Muhlenberg were, Mr. George Rupp, attorney-at-law; Mr. George Nicholas, instructor in the Mosser Building, Allentown; and Mr. Harold Barthold, principal of the Doneghan Building, Bethlehem.

The Muhlenberg teams continued their effective scheme of debating which has been developed to such a fine point under Coach Arthur T. Gillespie during the last four years.

Forthcoming debates for the Muhlenberg squad will be with Ursinus—in a dual debate, and the traditional triangular debate with Dickinson and Gettysburg. In addition a special debate on the question "Resolved: That the United States recognize Soviet Russia" has been arranged with Bates College from Maine. Bates College boasts of one of the best debating teams in the entire country.

The double victory, Tuesday raised Muhlenberg's total number of victories to six while the teams have sustained three defeats. They have won a total of 13 judges decisions out of a possible 24.

WORLD TRAVELER WILL LECTURE IN ASSEMBLY

Dr. Roth To Speak On "Wonders of Alaska"

Dr. Robert E. Roth, World Traveler and Lecturer will appear at Muhlenberg College, Thursday, March 5th, to present one of his famous Travelogues "Wonders of Alaska". After having spent one year in Alaska and the Arctic Region, Dr. Roth returns with an unequaled record of pictures and story.

While traveling about the Arctic and Alaska, Dr. Roth has taken several thousand photographs from which he selected the ones which will be shown in his Travelogue "Wonders of Alaska". During his stay in the Arctic he has flirted with death craning his neck over the brims of seemingly bottomless glaciers which are to be seen in this region. These pictures were reproduced into dissolving views which profusely illustrate his entertaining and highly interesting travelogue.

He is also making use of new principals in projecting. The pictures when reproduced on the screen are so convincingly real and so amazingly beautiful that one cannot help but imagine that he or she is looking at the original scene and not a reproduction of it. The best way to learn about Alaska and its people; what they look like; how they dress; what they do; the kind of homes they live in; and how they travel is to visit Alaska; the second best way, since it is impossible for all to travel, is to attend the presentation "Wonders of Alaska" and let Dr. Roth tell of his experiences.

Dr. Roth did not only travel in Alaska to see how many miles he could cover in a day, but he lived in the same manner as the natives. He is therefore qualified to tell about Alaska as he saw it and with the aid of his cameras he brings back with him unusual pictures. At Point Barrow which is the extreme northern town in Alaska he went whaling with the natives explaining how the whales are shot, the Arctic Ocean also gave him thrills and pictures, in fact he has seen many unusual sights

(Continued on Page Two)

BASKETBALL SEASON CLOSED WITH VICTORY AND DEFEAT

Flashy Last Minute Rally of Fighting Mules Defeats Bullets

O'BRIEN AND HORINE OUTSTANDING PLAYERS

Taking their last road trip for the 1930-31 basketball season the Muhlenberg basketeers split their two games, defeating Gettysburg and losing to Dickinson.

The game at Gettysburg was one of the hardest fought games of the entire season. The local quintet came from behind in a dazzling last minute rally to win the game by the close score of 35-33. At half-time Gettysburg held the scant lead of 15-13. They managed to increase this lead as the second half started, but the fighting Mules refused to stay behind and with a great rally and a surge of power came out in front near the close of the hostilities.

Horine, stellar guard for Muhlenberg, was the 'Berg high scorer ringing in 5 field goals and one from the charity line. O'Brien was next with 4 field goals and two from the free throw route. Wackernagle, Lauch, Carney and Nixon all played a bang-up game. The foul shooting of the Berg team was exceptionally good, a total of seven points being scored in that manner.

The line-up:

Gettysburg		Muhlenberg
McMillan	F.	Wackernagle

(Continued on Page Three)

Fast Moving Carlisle Tribe Completely Overwhelms Basketeers

DICKINSON CINCHES CONFERENCE TITLE

Playing their last game for the season the Muhlenberg Varsity quintet was overwhelmingly defeated by a flashy Dickinson tribe. The Mules literally had little or no chance against the Carlisle crew. Dickinson put on the floor one of the best basketball teams ever developed by that school. This victory gave Dickinson another grip on their lead in the Eastern Pennsylvania Interscholastic Conference.

The final score was 42-20 in favor of Dickinson. From the very beginning of the game, Dickinson flashed into the lead. At half time the score was 21-9.

This game marked the last basketball game under the colors of the Cardinal and Gray for Bill Wackernagle, Lauck, Kratzer, and Ulrich. Ulrich had not been able to play during the latter half of the season due to a strained knee and his loss was keenly felt by the team. Kratzer, Lauck and Wackernagle finished the entire season and next year their places will be hard to fill.

The line-up:

Muhlenberg		Dickinson
Nixon	F.	Foley
Wackernagle	F.	Potamkin

(Continued on Page Three)

BERG ALUMNUS TELLS OF LIFE IN PANAMA

John P. Walter '98, Pays Visit To Campus

That there is still a world of glamour and romance waiting those who will seek it was shown the other day when a former Muhlenberg student dropped in on business, but remained to modestly tell a tale of adventure that led from the Panama Canal Survey, thru South America, and finally ended up in The United States when the bottom dropped out of the independent mine engineering business in 1920.

He was John P. Walter, '98, who immediately upon graduating from this college entered the Panama Canal Survey where he got his baptism of hardships and dangers in a country in which there were but three sunny days in thirteen months, in which poisonous snakes, mosquitoes, and scorpions made it imperative that before wrapping oneself in his sleeping blanket it be thoroughly shaken, in which work had to be done while hip-deep in mud and slime, and where sensitive natives were ever ready to reach for their matchetas which they always had by their sides.

One story that he told to emphasize the fact that tact is the most important thing when dealing with the human nature element had to do with a trip up an uncertain channel with five natives in a dugout canoe for some much needed provisions. The trip up, in the empty canoe was not too difficult, even tho the water was so low in the channel that they often had to jump out of the canoe and lift it over the submerged obstructions, but the trip back, with a ton-and-a half of important provisions, almost proved his undoing. After having

(Continued on Page Two)

TOURNAMENTS IN "REC" HALL NEARING FINALS

Sports Included Are Ping Pong, Billiards, Pool and Checkers

This year a new system was used in arranging the matches both in Ping Pong, pool, billiards, and checkers. Certain men were seeded because of their ability. This resulted in most of the poorer players being weeded out in the beginning rounds so that the quarter-finals, semi-finals would actually contain the best players in the various branches.

Ping Pong

In ping pong about ten players were seeded. After the first round the players remaining in the tournament were Cooperman, Fritsch, Feinour, Fulmer, Mancke, Greenawald, Hoffman, Weidner, Neuman, Takacs, Weiss, Gotthardt, Hollenbach, Webb and Weiser. All the seeded players came thru with little or no opposition. In the second round Fulmer defeated Feinour 6-2, Gotthardt defeated Hollenbach 6-1 and Hoffman upset Weidner 8-6. Weiser defeated Webb 6-1, Weiss defeated Takacs 6-2 and Cooperman defeated Fritsch 6-1. Mancke defeated Greenawald, 6-0.

Billiards

The Billiard tournament has advanced to the finals. The matches in the quarter-finals were, Nixon defeated Snyder, Fulmer defeated Van Buren, Rosenberg defeated Strubel, and Gotthardt defeated Dries.

In the semi-finals two hard battles resulted when Rosenberg defeated Gotthardt and Nixon upset Fulmer.

The play off between Nixon and Rosenberg will take place sometime next week.

Pool

The pool tournament was rather slow in getting started. Many of the matches of the second round still remain to be played. At present the matches in the second round which have been played have resulted in these victories: Fulmer defeated Henry, White defeated Giltner, Struble defeated Dohner, Snyder defeated

(Continued on Page Four)

ASSEMBLY ENLIVENED BY PRESENTATION OF ONE-ACT PLAYS

Play Production Class Sponsors Presentations

Following a successful road tour the two one-act plays sponsored by the Play Production Class were presented to the assembled students of the College during the weekly college chapel period.

The first play presented was "A Girl to Order" and the other play was "It Will Be All Right on the Night". Both plays are of a humorous nature, especially the later one.

To pick any individual character as the best acted would be to slight the remaining players as all the parts were taken with a fine technique which shows natural ability.

The first play deals with a college boy and his pals. He has spent too much money during a short period of time and his father demands an accounting. The fellows write a list of imaginary expenses occurred in rushing a girl. "Dud" Elliot, the hero, leaves his room with the letter on his desk. In the meantime the father arrives, reads the letter and is prepared for "Dud" when he returns. Then the fellows are hard put to think of some way out of their predicament as the girl "Dud" was rushing had thrown him over and not accepted as they stated in the letter. One of the pals of Dud's is rigged up as a girl and passes as the fiance of Dud. Unexpectedly the real girl appears and accepts Dud. The entire situation is then cleared up to the satisfaction of all.

The second play was a humorous presentation of a final rehearsal of a play. As usual the final rehearsal was a flop. The majority of the members of the cast did not know how to act, or even know their parts. During the rehearsal all sorts of humorous incidents occur which kept the audience in a continual uproar. This play, after practically driving the "coach" to desperation, was finally rehearsed.

No chapel period this year has been so enjoyed by the entire student body as was this one. Nearly all seats were filled and the continuous round of laughter and applause showed that the students were greatly pleased with the presentation. It is hoped that in the near future more of these humorous one-act plays will be presented for the benefit of the student body.

The coaches were members of the play production class working under the direction of Professor Coder, of the English department.

The actors who took part in these plays were all freshman. Judging from their presentation there is abundant material on the campus for many and diversified plays.

M. C. A. Notes

The list of chapel speakers for the Lenten Services, held Sunday afternoons from 4 to 5 o'clock in the chapel has been completed. The M. C. A. Cabinet which sponsors these programs has also arranged many fine musical numbers. The speakers for the remaining services will be,

Mar. 1—Dr. John A. W. Haas
Mar. 8—Rev. Charles Bowman
Mar. 15—Rev. Russel Stine
Mar. 22—Rev. Robert R. Fritsch
Mar. 29—Rev. H. P. C. Cressman

The M. C. A. Cabinet is striving to secure positions for members of the graduating class and also summer work or part time work for students at the local college. The alumni of the college are earnestly asked to kindly forward any information concerning jobs which they have to offer or know of to the local cabinet, care of Rev. H. P. C. Cressman.

MUHLENBERG TO BE HOST TO PENNSYLVANIA I. O. U. CONTEST

Representatives from Eight Colleges To Participate in Contest

DONALD B. MANCKE TO REPRESENT MUHLENBERG

Muhlenberg College will play host to the 20th annual Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Oratorical Union on March 7th. The contest is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock. The chapel will be the hall of combat where representatives of the various colleges in the union will engage in an oratorical war.

The judges for this contest will be Dr. Myron Luth of Lehigh University, professor of English and public speaking; Professor John Talmadge of Cedar Crest College, professor of English and public speaking; and Dr. Schwartz, President of Moravian College.

The winner of this contest will represent Pennsylvania in the eastern state division contest held in Louisville, Kentucky about April 1.

The schools represented in the Pennsylvania Oratorical Union are Grove City, Geneva, and Thiel from western Pennsylvania; Juniata, and Gettysburg from central Pennsylvania and Albright, Ursinus and Muhlenberg from the eastern part of the state. At present Grove City, Ursinus and Muhlenberg have already signified their intention of entering the contest and the remaining schools are expected to send their representatives also.

The representative of Grove City will be Miss Dorothy Young whose topic is "Work." Ursinus will be represented by John B. Lentz. Thiel College will be represented by Miss Hazel Hoffman speaking on the subject "The Small College", and Mr. Donald Mancke, '33, will represent Muhlenberg College. His subject will be "Modern Youth and the Machine Age".

Mr. Mancke graduated from the Bethlehem High School in 1927 and has been a student at Moravian College and Lehigh University before matriculating at Muhlenberg College. He has been a varsity member of the debate squad the past two years having served as a debator in the majority of the intercollegiate contests of the Muhlenberg debate team. Mr. Mancke has a fine stage appearance and a pleasant speaking voice. All

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COLLEGE FACULTIES TO HOLD STATE CONFERENCE

The Fifth Annual Faculty Conference of the colleges of Pennsylvania will be held at the Penn-Harris Hotel, Harrisburg on Saturday, March 7, 1931. Dr. John A. W. Haas, President of Muhlenberg College will be on the invitation committee. Other members of this committee include the presidents of the following colleges, — Gettysburg, Pennsylvania State, Ursinus, Juniata, Susquehanna, Dickinson, Bloomsburg S. T. C., Mercersburg Academy and the F. and M. Academy.

The opening address will be delivered by President Wm. M. Lewis of Lafayette College. His topic will be "Is an ethical concept of life adequate?" The other topic to be discussed at the morning session will be "What are the implications of being a Christian? Who is a Christian?" Rev. Peter K. Emmons of the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Scranton will be the leader.

The afternoon session will be given over to a discussion of the above topics and will be under the leadership of President H. W. A. Hansom, of Gettysburg College, who is also Chairman of the invitation Committee.

A delegation of Muhlenberg faculty members will be present at this conference.

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Managing Editor, this issue, DONALD B. HOFFMAN

Allentown, Pa., March 3, 1931

Is That So?

In the last issue of the "Weekly" we college men were taken for a terrible "ride" under the headline, "Page Emily Post!"; the administration was taken for a "ride," our courses were taken for a ride", and most pointedly, the College Commons was taken for a "ride". Now lets see just what this pseudo-reformer is talking about, and whether he knows anything about that subject. Personally, we think he is just trying to dig up some "dirt", and make some of us "spit fire"; then he wants us to swallow it all benignly, and never say a word; and then wants to write another editorial on the disinterest and indifference of college men. Well, this time we are going to fool him; we are going to fight back.

"When the average American college man," he avers, "goes into the world he finds that he must learn etiquette as polite society would have it—" Now, Gentle Reader (or otherwise), what is this we are living in? Is the universe composed of two great divisions,—the college and the world? Or are we living in the world while going to college? And what, O Pseudo-critic, is this "polite society" you are talking about? Are you fifty years behind the time, and still contend that "polite society" is composed of "self-made men", while the rest of us humans are the scum of college graduates? Where have the thousands of college graduates gone? I shall not quote statistics, but might I hint that the "polite society" in which I travel (since I live in the world while going to college), and in which I expect to travel, is composed of a majority of college graduates. I feel perfectly at home with the rest of my classmates who associate with the same groups.

"In the locker rooms one may find all sorts of garbage on the floors after men, who carry their lunch, have eaten!" My, what a sorry state of affairs at Muhlenberg! Incidentally, my locker is next to the waste basket, and for the sake of our janitor, I insist that conditions have never been so deplorable this year in my sight! I won't, of course, ask you dear Mr. McGinley, to apologize to our friend, but 'nuff said!

And now for the real thorn in my eye, his drastic indictment of the College Common. It happens that I have been eating at that institution for the past three years, while our critic only came to Muhlenberg this year, and doesn't even eat at the Commons while he is here. Yet, he asserts boldly: "We have but to look at the Commons on our own campus—to find students eating as tho they never heard of table etiquette." Again, I insist that that is not fair to the majority of those who dine at the Commons; it is furthermore most unjust to Mr. and Mrs. Benfer, who are doing their utmost to make an ideal dining hall out of the Commons. Of course, we would not hint that you apologize, Mr. McGinley.

Of course, there are men at Muhlenberg who lack the finer elements of home training; we realize it and are sorry for it. But we contend most superlatively that those men are in the minority! And we are willing to consider any statistics which our critic might be able to draw up.

Now, wouldn't it be delightful to have courses in etiquette! Frankly, I am insulted. Surely, I'm from the "sticks" with the hayseeds sticking out. It might do me a lot of good to get some fine polish to enter "polite society." Now, really, I should be delighted to have dinner with you at "The Ritz", Mr. McGinley; and won't you bring your friends along. We shall have a delightful time.

—Ralph Dinger, '32.

Muhlenberg and the Unemployment Situation

Muhlenberg has always had the name of a school interested in the larger things of life. It has never failed to smile upon the more neglected Arts and Classics, and its graduates can never be charged with lacking in a cultural foundation, even if they couldn't tell who Pasteur was, or what the World Court is, or how to meet actual competition in real life. It's very traditions are grounded in an uplifting atmosphere at least.

But that is beside the point. And incidentally another thing (also aside from the point) Muhlenberg is furthermore a college where the student administration is notoriously inefficient. Further, at this time there is a certain element of unemployment in our fair land, an element which is disconcerting even the men in "stove-pipe hats" at Washington.

And now that we have all the unnecessary points before us, let us proceed on our illogical way.

The facts are these: heretofore, the campus was "policed" by the members of the freshmen class under the watchful eye of the Student Council. And the system worked, strange enough! Now this year conditions have changed, (they will tell you) and so when reference was made about the "dumping grounds" in the rear of the dormitories nothing was done about it, and daily the scene grew more and more unsightly, until finally the Superintendent of Grounds, observing the debacle, decided to help the unemployment situation along by hiring some men to do what the freshman class was formerly accustomed to doing.

Of course we all approve heartily of any efforts to improve the present unemployment situation, but even at that, we hope the men who room in that section of the "dorms" will not be so altruistic as to help make some more work for the unemployed by throwing all their rubbish out of their windows after it was so neatly cleaned up for them.

And Student Council is to be congratulated for its far-sighted policy of laxness which in this instance helped the unemployment situation along in its own little way. Probably the men in the "stove-pipe" hats would be interested in knowing about this "donation to a worthy cause".

—Donald Mock, '31.

$ old Football $

At a date not yet known, but presumably soon, the student body will be called upon to vote yes or no with regard to buying gold footballs for the senior members of last year's football squad. The issue is perfectly clear and all the facts are self-evident. The football men thought they were deserving (a quite debatable point) and themselves fostered a motion to give (again themselves) gold footballs. With the aid of the freshmen who, besides being overwhelmed with the magnitude and generosity of the idea didn't know any better, and that queer psychological state that seems to make everyone afraid to oppose any movement that may arise in student body meeting, the motion passed successfully and was placed into the the hands of the awards committee. But this pack of villains or gallant heroes, as you will, reported at the next meeting that footballs would cost very close to sixty dollars, that funds were low and they recommended a reconsideration of the matter by the student body. Which was tantamount to saying that they did not favor the idea and that it would be best if the student body would rescind this extravagance, with which viewpoint we are wholly and heartily in accord.

Aside from this however, as we have tried to show in a previous editorial, it is not the place of the student body to give these men awards. That is entirely a matter for the Athletic Association. If they wish to present gold watch chain charms to our senior football men, we'll applaud and give our best pepsodent display with everyone else. But when it comes to digging down in our jeans, for something that doesn't concern us, and for which some of the men involved even had the nerve to ask, we just can't see it at all. It seems like carrying the burning courage of the gridiron a little to far. We'd suggest they join the latest Canadian gold rush.

For these reasons and the findings of the awards committee then, we ask that you defeat this motion when the time comes. Remember, this can be done only if you will come out and vote against it. And it'll be lots cheaper if you do!

—E. C. Landergren, Jr.

REV. STINE CONDUCTS COLLEGE "Y" MEETING

The weekly meeting of the College Y Club was held Tuesday, February 24, in the Administration Building. The topic for discussion was "Some Life Decisions". Rev. Stine led the discussion of this timely topic.

There was a fairly good attendance and a deep interest was shown in the topic under consideration.

These weekly meetings are open to the entire student body.

BERG ALUMNUS TELLS OF LIFE IN PANAMA

(Continued from Page One)

on several occasions laboriously unpacked the provisions from the boat when they struck a snag, lifted the canoe over the snag, and repacked the provisions again, the five natives on one occasion refused to budge. Here was a showdown. They were obstinate and no coaxing could persuade them to help get the boat over the snag. Not even the reminder that unless they helped they would have to remain in the snake-infested jungle thru the night could move the tired natives; not even the taunts that they were women could get them to budge. They began fingering their matchetas, or cutting swords, dangerously. It was a tight corner to be in, out in the jungle with five determined natives and still eight miles from camp. But by handling them tactfully, he finally got them to jump out of the boat, portage the canoe with the ton of provisions, and the next morning at three o'clock the six half-dead men poled their way into camp with the provisions, having almost miraculously escaped all the perils of the jungle and swamps which are far worse at night than in the day time.

From the Canal project Mr. Walter went to South America, where he was employed to set up a mining venture. Here he had native foremen who knew no technical terms, so that whenever he wanted something done he first had to "baptize" it; native help was indolent and touchy; on more than one occasion they sullenly refused to obey his orders and then came the inevitable showdown, where a man's will was law unto his fellows, and where above all else a cool head was needed, for upon his actions in such a crisis depended his future, maybe even his life. But here, in spite of labor difficulties, Mr. Walter says he was treated like a gentleman, with valets, fine quarters, a spirited riding horse, and all sort of honorary titles.

From South America his trail led, after several years, back to his native land. Here he personally planned and designed thirty-two coal mine operations and laid over one hundred seventy miles of railroad tracking. Among the many friends he made in his travels he listed men who are well known in the engineering world, and "Devil" Judd, "King of Letcher County" who died recently in Kentucky, and who was the most famous and most colorful of the feudists of Kentucky, was an intimate friend of his. In connection with "Devil" Judd he told many interesting stories of these feuds and moonshine wars.

However, his line of work has been considerably limited in the last few years and so he has relinquished the old highway of adventure and has taken up his residence in Allentown, where he is now in the insurance game. But when in the right mood he is still willing to relate his experiences. "They're the best part of me," he smiled modestly.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Notes

Alpha Kappa Alpha, honorary philosophy fraternity, held a regular business and social meeting at the T. U. O. Fraternity house on Wednesday evening, February 18th. The subject of discussion was the philosophy of Kant, special emphasis being placed on his thoughts as to the laws of Nature.

Mr. Lachenmeyer, a member of the organization presented a paper which contained very interesting and valuable material supplementing the evening's discussion. Faculty and club members then joined together in a happy social evening which concluded with suitable refreshements.

The next meeting of the fraternity will be held in March at Dr. Haas' residence.

Der Deutsche Verein

Der Deutsche Verein held its bimonthly meeting at the Commons on Monday evening, February 16th. Business affairs were thoroughly discussed and great preparations are now under way to make the annual "Ladies' Night" an outstanding success. More about the "Ladies' Night" will be presented in subsequent editions of the Weekly.

Following the discussions a pleasant social evening was enjoyed and the affairs of the Club came to a close

The members of Der Deutsche Verein are now wearing their emblematic caps on the campus and are meeting with the favorable comments of all the students and faculty.

BERG WILL BE HOST TO PA. STATE I. O. U.

(Continued from Page One)

these are expected to aid him in his fight for the first place in the forthcoming contest.

The Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Oratorical Union was founded 19 years ago. Since then in 1928 it has been made a state-wide union instead of two separate divisions. The first contest of this union was held at Lafayette College where Henry Snyder placed first by unanimous decision of the judges. During this 19 year period Muhlenberg has been extremely fortunate in placing winners. Muhlenberg has placed first ten times, second five times and third three times. The first winner for Muhlenberg was Henry Snyder who was recently elected as State Senator from this district. Dr. John M. D. Brown has been in charge of this union since its organization and has drilled every Muhlenberg entrant. The winner of the contest last year, which was held at Grove City, was Donald V. Hock, '32. Mr. Hock then went to Ypsilanti Michigan where he placed second in the all eastern states division. As his topic Mr. Hock used a "Eulogy of William Howard Taft".

During the intermission between several of the speeches Henry M. M. Richards of Muhlenberg College will render several piano solos.

Mr. Monroe Neuman of Muhlenberg College is the president of the Union and Miss Miriam Franklin of Grove City is the secretary-treasurer.

WORLD TRAVELER WILL LECTURE IN ASSEMBLY

(Continued from Page One)

and has chosen these as a fitting dish to serve the public. It is a delicious dish served with a spice of humor as fresh and invigorating as the cold winds of the Arctic. He has seen fields of waving flowers beneath towering buttress of stone, he has viewed the midnight sun which hangs like an orange ballon upon the inky black sky. He has made a special study of Totem poles, Carved symbols of the Indians. One could write pages upon these wonders, but the students must come to see them for themselves, and hear Dr. Roth's humorous anecdotes and feel the never to be forgotten thrills that come in this delightful Travelogue.

1st Modern Youth—Why do you carry a nest of moths around with you?

2nd M. Y.—I put them in the girl's parachutes and don't tell them about it till they threaten to drop out and walk home.

It's sometimes hard to decide whether a child is improving in his music, or whether you are just getting used to it.

Ruth—We're as far as "Redemption" in Bible. How far are you?

Evancoe—Oh, we're past "Redemption."

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CHRONICLE AND NEWS

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ANNUAL INTRA-MURAL SEASON OPENS MAR. 5

Phi Epsilon, Winner Of Cup Last Year, Faces Stiff Competition

On March 5th the sixth annual intra-mural contest will begin at Muhlenberg. Inaugurated in the term of 1925-26 by Bill Ritter, Physical Director, these yearly tournaments have grown more popular every year.

The purpose of the intra-mural program is to stimulate voluntary physical exercise among the students. According to the rules of the organization, any group of twenty or more students on the campus is permitted to enter teams in the competition. The group whose team collects the greatest number of points receives a cup from the department of Physical Education. It remains in their possession.

Due to the intense rivalry between the various campus groups, the competition became ever more intense, until now the games are of a very fine quality.

In the first year there were six teams entered, the cup was won by the Phi Epsilon fraternity, a cup was presented to Delta Theta in the term 1926-27, the Phi Epsilon team won again in 1927-28, Phi Kappa Tau in 1928-29, and last year by the Phi Epsilon fraternity.

For the past several years there were 8 teams entered. This year there is a strong possibility that there will be 9 teams, since another non-fraternity team is being organized. This seems to be permitted due to the ruling that any group of twenty students may form a team.

MUHLENBERG COLLEGE INTRAMURAL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION AND BY-LAWS

I.—Object

To stimulate voluntary physical exercises.

II.—Membership

Any group of students in the college may be a member of the organization.

III.—Officers and Committees

1. General Manager—shall be the Director of Intramural Athletics, as appointed by the governing board of the college.
2. Assistant Manager—Each active group shall appoint one of its members as Assistant Intramural Manager.
3. Secretary—Elected by active members of the organization.
4. Intramural Board.
   (a) General Manager, (Chairman).
   (b) Graduate Manager of Athletics.
   (c) Assistant Managers (student members).

IV.—Duties of Officials

General Manager: It shall be the duty of the general manager to preside at all meetings, to keep records of the results of all games, meets, etc.; to keep records of all members; to keep record of all points scored by groups. He shall act as chairman of the Intramural Board.

Assistant Managers: The assistant managers shall organize teams within their respective clubs for the various sports, shall report all scores promptly; keep their groups informed of all happenings. They will represent their groups at all meetings and shall be the only representative of their club to have voting power.

Secretary: It shall be the duty of the secretary to keep records of all proceedings in the minutes of the association. He shall assist the general manager in keeping his records.

Intramural Board: The Intramural Board shall draft all schedules decide all protests and rule on eligibility of players.

V.—Elections and Balloting

1. All elections shall be by secret ballot.
2. Each assistant manager shall cast his ballot in person.
3. Issues, shall be decided by a majority vote.
4. The General Manager's ballot shall count 25 votes.
5. Assistant Manager's ballot shall count as 15 votes.

VI.—Impeachment

Should any officer or member of a committee neglect or be found incompetent to discharge the duties of his office, he may be removed by a vote of two-thirds of the active members of the association.

VII.—Eligibility

1. A player can represent only one club. If he changes his club during the season, a written notice must be sent to the general manager, by both clubs involved. The man making such a change cannot again change back to the club he left during that season year term. One change according to rulings per school year.
2. Any man, having won his varsity letter in any sport and is still eligible for that sport, is ineligible for intramural competition in that particular sport.
3. Any man who, is trying out for varsity team, is retained after final cut in the squad is made ineligible.
4. Freshman will be eligible at all times.

NOTE:—If in the opinion of one of the varsity coaches, a man looks good enough for varsity material, he will be requested to join the varsity squad and unless he has sufficient excuse, will be expected to abide by the coaches wishes.

NOTE:—If in the opinion of a freshman coach, a man should not compete in a particular intramural sport due to conflict with his season, his opinion will be accepted.

NOTE:—Any violation of these rules by a club will cause a deduction of points as if forfeited.

VIII.—Scoring of Points

1. All events shall be scored on a point basis.
2. All team games shall score points for the organization represented.
3. (a) Methods of scoring points—Basketball, volley ball, playground ball—Each game played shall score 5 points. Each game won shall score 5 additional points or a total of ten points. 4 forfeited games shall be penalized by subtracting (25) twenty-five points from the offending team's total points and shall count as a game won or ten points for the opposing team.

(b) Methods of scoring points in tennis—Each game played shall score 2 points. Each game won shall score 3 additional points or a total of 5 points. A forfeited game shall be penalized by subtracting 10 points from the offending teams total points, etc. Match—1 set of doubles.

(c) Methods of scoring points in track.
A "first" in any event shall score 5 points.
A "Second" in any event shall score 3 points.
A "Third" in any event shall score 2 points.
A "fourth" in any event shall score 1 point.

(c) Points scored by members of certain groups are totaled and credited to the group when final awards are granted.

4. The club scoring the greatest number of points in a year shall be awarded the intramural trophy.

SPORTS TO BE INCLUDED:—
Basketball
Playground Ball
Volley Ball
Tennis
Track

Each team is required to play every other team of that sport. Schedule.

Meetings.

(1) The General Manager shall hold his meeting at such time and place as he directs.
(2) Forty percent of the Assistant Managers shall constitute a quorum.

The following is the standing of the various teams entered in last year's intra-mural competition:

1.	Phi Epsilon	268
2.	Non-fraternity	252.5
3.	Phi Kappa Tau	183
4.	Alpha Tau Omega	177
5.	Delta Theta	174
6.	Philos	166.5
7.	Sigma Lambda Pi	145
8.	Theta Upsilon Omega	131

The schedule for the intra-mural basketball games will be posted shortly.

BULLETS OUTCLASSED BY FIGHTING MULES

(Continued from Page One)

Seely	F.	O'Brien
Buohl	C.	Lauch
Hinkle	G.	Carney
Jones	G.	Horine

Subs: Gettysburg, Utz for McMillan, Haas for Seely, Anglemoyer for Jones, McMillan for Utz, Seely for Haas; Muhlenberg, Nixon for Wackernagle.

Goals: McMillan, 1; Seely, 2; Haas, 3; Buohl, 3; Hinkle, 1; Jones, 2; Wackernagle, 2; O'Brien, 4; Nixon, 1; Lauch, 1; Carney, 2; Horine, 5. Fouls: McMillan, 1; Utz, 1; Seely, 1; Hass, 1; Buohl, 3; Jones, 2; Wackernagle, 1; O'Brien, 2; Nixon, 1; Lauch, 1; Carney, 1; Horine, 1.

Referee: Menton.

DICKINSON QUINTET OVERWHELMS MULES

(Continued from Page One)

Lauck	C.	Myers
Horine	G.	Fredericks
Judt	G.	Lipinski

Substitutions: Muhlenberg, O'Brien, Carney, Novak. Dickinson, Brillhart, Reeves, Davidson, Williams, Myers.

Field Goals: Nixon, 2; Lauck, 2; Carney, 2; Horine, 1; Judt, 1; Potamkin, 5; Myers, 2; Davidson, 1; Fredericks, 6; Lipinski, 2.

Foul goals: Lauck, 1; Wackernagle, 2; Carney, 1; Brillhart, 1; Patomkin, 1; Myers, 5; Davidson, 1; Fredericks, 1; Lipinski, 1.

Official: Dayhof.

Mr. Morton Silverman was initiated into Sigma Lambda Pi following his period of pledgeship.

T. U. O. Notes

The Mother's Club of T. U. O. Fraternity held a banquet on Friday evening, February 20, commemmorating the first anniversary of the Mother's Club of T. U. O. The affair held in the T. U. O. Fraternity home was marked by a fine attendance of members, pledges and their mothers. Mr. Donald Mock, master, officiated as master of ceremonies. All present partook of a very fine meal, prepared under the skillful supervision of Mr. Charles Fetter, steward. The speakers of the evening were Mrs. Miller, Dr. Reichard, Prof. Miller, Mr. Carl Cassone with Dr. Wright as the main speaker of the evening.

Dr. Wright presented a very interesting talk "Relationship of the Mothers to the Fraternity" in which he disclosed how very important a factor mothers are in fraternity life.

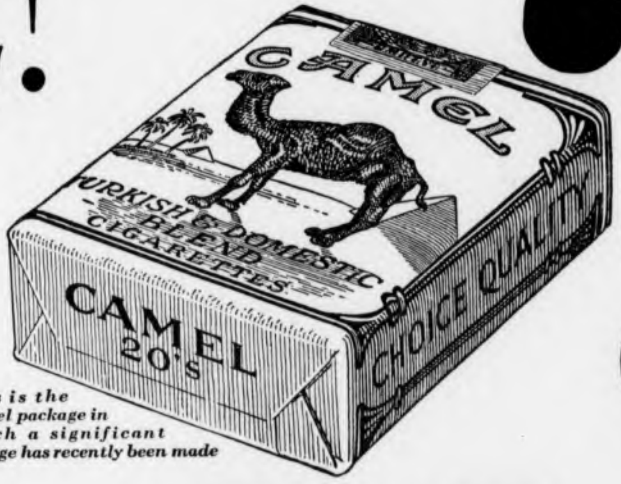
Phi Epsilon

Phi Epsilon fraternity conducted the second of its series of "poverty" dances on the evening of February 16, 1931. The successful affair was held at the Woodlawn Fire Hall and was well attended by many happy couples in applicable attire.

Inter-fraternity Council

At a meeting of the Inter-fraternity Council held at the Phi Epsilon fraternity house on Thursday, February 26, 1931, various plans for the forthcoming dance were discussed. The place is still undecided but it has been planned to permit only members of Muhlenberg fraternities to participate in the event. The dance will be held some time after the Easter vacation.

The CAMELS are coming! ?



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First Prize, $25,000
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For the five next best answers . $1,000 each
For the five next best answers . $500 each
For the 25 next best answers . $100 each

Conditions Governing Contest:

1 Answers limited to 200 words.
2 Write on one side of the paper only.
3 No entries accepted that bear a postmark later than midnight, March 4, 1931.
4 Contest open to everybody except employes and executives of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company and their families.
5 In case of ties, the full amount of award will be paid to each of the tying parties.
6 It is not necessary to buy a package of Camel cigarettes in order to compete. Any store that sells cigarettes will permit you to examine the Camel package containing 20 cigarettes.

All communications must be addressed to Contest Editor—
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8.30 to 9.30 . . . . Central Time
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Over Stations

WJZ, WBZA, WBZ, WHAM, KDKA, WJR, WGAR, KYW, WLW, WRVA, WSJS, KWK, WJAX, WFLA, WIOD, WREN.

11.15 to 12.15 . . . Eastern Time
10.15 to 11.15 . . . Central Time
9.15 to 10.15 . . Mountain Time
8.15 to 9.15 . . . . Pacific Time

Over Stations

WHAS, WSM, WSB, WMC, WAPI, WJDX, WSMB, KTHS, WTMJ, KSTP, WEBC, WKY, WBAP, KPRC, WOAI, KOA, KSL, KTAR, KGO, KECA, KFSD, KGW, KOMO, KHQ, KFAB.

Judges:

●

CHARLES DANA GIBSON
Famous Illustrator and Publisher of "Life"

●

ROY W. HOWARD
Chairman of the Board, Scripps Howard Newspapers

●

RAY LONG
President, International Magazine Company, and Editor of "Cosmopolitan"

●

AND STAFF

Contest open only until MIDNIGHT, MARCH 4, 1931
(Winners will be announced as soon as possible after contest closes)

DR. BOSSARD TO GIVE ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

Muhlenberg Alumnus Now Professor of U. of P.

The students of Muhlenberg College will be exceedingly fortunate on March 12th when they will have the opportunity of hearing Dr. J. S. Bossard of the faculty of University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Bossard will present an illustrated lecture.

Dr. Bossard was a graduate of Allentown High School in the class of 1905. Coming to Muhlenberg College he immediately set about making a name for himself on the campus. How well he succeeded can only be shown by a brief resume of his various activities. He played on his class football team during 1905-1906. He was a member of the varsity football team 1907-1908. For his entire four years of college he played on his class basketball team and during his Junior year was also a member of the Varsity squad. He managed his class baseball team in 1906 and the track team in 1908. In 1909 he was a member of the class team.

He was an ardent member of the Sophronia Literary Society and of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity. For the seasons 1907-1909 he sang in the Glee Club. Dr. Bossard was the interlocutor in the college Minstrel Show. Not content with these activities, Dr. Bossard invaded the realms of journalism. He was the Literary Editor of the "Muhlenberg" during 1908 and Editor-in-Chief of the "Muhlenberg" during 1909. In addition he was an associate-editor of the 1909 Ciarla.

He received his A. B. degree from Muhlenberg and his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania.

From this brief summary of his activities it can readily be seen that Dr. Bossard has had a wide field of activities and consequently should be the type of a lecturer to appeal to the student body.

TOURNAMENT IN REC. HALL NEARING FINALS

(Continued from Page One)

Erie, Bianco defeated Dries and Van Buren defeated Takacs.

Checker

The checker tournament has advanced to the second round with these results—Neimeyer defeated Hartzell, Novak defeated Shantz, Cooperman defeated Fatzinger, Thomas defeated Bender, Zanger defeated Witwer, Herman defeated Van Buren and Walters defeated Detweiler. One match has been played in the third round. Cooperman defeated Novak.

So far very few sensational upsets occurred in the tournaments. Prizes will be awarded the winners and runner-ups in the various tournaments. The method of running the tournaments this year has been far superior to other years with the results that the various matches have been played on time and the entire tournament has been moving forward very smoothly.

As a result of this tournament a list of seeded players will be made up which will compose the basis for future competition along these lines.

BERG GLEE CLUB GIVES PROGRAM IN ASSEMBLY

During the regular assembly period on Thursday, February 17th the Muhlenberg Glee Club augmented by the Cardinal and Gray Dance Orchestra rendered a musical program.

The program was as nearly, as could be arranged, a duplicate of the program to be given by the club on its travels this year.

Both the numbers of the Glee Club and the selections of the orchestra were well received.

CLASS ADDRESSED BY ATTORNEY FREDERICK

(Continued from Page One)

outlines the case briefly. It is interesting to note that the district attorney also closes the case as he assumes the burden of proof in all criminal charges. Except in unusual criminal cases the defendant's wife may not give testimony against her husband.

"The purpose of the charge to the jury, by the judge", said Attorney Frederick, "is to untangle the mental knot of the jury, which was caused by the various pleas of the lawyers for both defendant and prosecution." The judge occupies a most difficult position in that he may merely explain the law as it relates to the case under consideration and the facts as brought out during the trial but may not lay stress on the evidence presented by either side. The case is then in the hands of the jury who have the privilege of either acquitting or determining the guilt of the defendant.

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Who's Who on the Campus

Charles H. Nehf

Charlie is just another example of a local boy who made good. When he came to Muhlenberg four long years ago he was just an ordinary "local" freshman, green, dumb, inexperienced. Quite different from the "Neffie" we know to-day. Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest have worked wonders with some rather good raw material.

Neffie belongs to that middle class of fellows, those who work hard and succeed. His work as Assistant basketball manager during his Junior year won for him the position as basketball manager this year. Under his guiding hand the team has enjoyed pleasant trips and have found nothing lacking for their accommodation. His work in his Education classes won for him membership in Kappa Phi Kappa, the honorary professional fraternity. As chairman of the Student Body Awards Committee he has delved down into the problems confronting that committee and come to very satisfactory conclusions, winning the acclaim of both those who receive the awards and those who present them.

With all his duties and the little time he gets for sleep, Charlie is always ready to do a favor for a fellow. If service is a step toward success we feel certain that he merits it to the limit. We hope this success will follow him in the teaching game, which is his chosen profession. Of course then, a man who divides ALL of his time between Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest Colleges certainly should lack none of the foundations for a successful career.

At any rate, all of us, and especially your brothers in Phi Epsilon, wish you all the luck in the world, Neffie old kid.

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PLAY SELECTED FOR DRAMA TOURNAMENT

The class in play-production is sponsoring a one-act play to be presented in the Little Theatre Drama Tournament held in Allentown on March 24, 25, 26, and 27th. The play selected is a negro melodrama in one act written by Paul Green. The title of the play is "In Aunt Mahaly's Cabin. The cast has not as yet been selected as under the direction of Professor Coder there are two casts working on the play. The characters to be represented are: Blue-Gum Ed and Ball Weevil; two negro murders; Aunt Mahaly, an old witchwoman from beyond the grave; The Black Dog, the Little Girl, Jach-Mu-Lantern, the Iron-Faced Man, Raw-Head and Bloddy-Bones, the Monarch, all various goblins of the swamp who do Aunt Mahaly's bidding; the Ghost of a murdered man.

The scene is laid in Aunt Mahaly's cabin in a deep swamp on the Cape Fear River in eastern North Carolina.

This play and another play to be selected later will be given at the same time for a one-night performance. It is hoped to take these two plays on a short road trip thru the various towns in this section of the country, ending up with a performance in some theatre in Allentown.

FACULTY NOTES

Dr. Carl W. Boyer of the Educational Department, spoke before the Allentown Lions' Club at their weekly meeting on Wednesday, February 25. His topic was "Mental Hygiene and the underprivileged Child".

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Rev. John A. W. Haas, D. D., LL. D.
President
OSCAR F. BERNHEIM, A.B., Registrar.

'Weekly' Interview with Polar Explorer Byrd on "College Men in Antarctic" Arranged; Look for it Soon!

A GREATER
"WEEKLY" FOR A
GREATER
MUHLENBERG

The Muhlenberg Weekly

NEWS THAT'S READ
BY EVERY
MUHLENBERGIAN

Vol. XLIX. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., March 10, 1931 No. 19

FAMOUS AUTHOR, PAST EDITOR OF "MUHLENBERG" TO SPEAK, THURSDAY

Dr. James S. Bossard, '09 Will Address Students On "Reflections of An Academic Tourist

WAS VERY ACTIVE IN CAMPUS LIFE

Dr. James S. Bossard, Ph.D., '09, well-known author on educational subjects, and a former Editor-in-Chief of "The Muhlenberg", the predecessor of "The Muhlenberg Weekly", will be the feature in General Assembly this Thursday, March 12th by speaking on, "Reflections of an Academic Tourist". Dr. Bossard is at present a member of the University of Pennsylvania faculty in the Department of Sociology. Incidentally, he was also an Instructor at Muhlenberg from 1911 to 1917, after which he taught in the Department of Economics at Lafayette College for three years.

"Jimmy" Bossard, as he is familiarly known by the old grads and hosts of his friends and relatives in Allentown, has met with almost phenomenal success since his graduation from Muhlenberg, twenty-two years ago. If the readers are interested in his many achievements they will find them listed in America's "Who's Who." This in itself is no mean distinction. When he left Muhlenberg, Dr. Bossard studied at the University of Pennsylvania in 1909-1910 as the Harrison Scholar, receiving his Master of Arts degree from that institution in 1911, and his Doctor of Philosophy degree in 1918. Last summer he attended the University of California.

As far as his many publications are concerned, the following will give an idea of his achievements in this direction. (How many more "Muhlenberg" editors would aspire to such heights!) He is the author of "University Education for Business," 1931; "Problems of Social Well-Being," 1928; "The Churches of Allentown: A Study in Social Control," 1918;

(Continued on Page Six)

DR. JAMES S. BOSSARD, '09

CARDINAL DEBATERS WILL MEET URSINUS

Dual Debate, Thursday Night, On Free Trade Question

According to schedule the Muhlenberg College debaters will meet the Ursinus orators in their annual forensic struggle this coming Thursday evening, March 12, in the Chapel of the Administration Building at the usual time, eight o'clock. The question for debate is again: "Resolved, That the nations of the world adopt a policy of Free Trade." It will be a dual debate with the negative team traveling to Ursinus, and the affirmative team meeting their opponents on home territory.

The Muhlenberg affirmative team is composed of Kenneth H. Koch, '32; Henry M. M. Richards, '32, and Donald V. Hock, '32, Captain of this year's Varsity Debate Squad. These three Juniors have been co-operating most ideally this year, and promise to form the nucleus of an even more victorious affirmative squad next year.

(Continued on Page Five)

DR. HAAS SHUNS MULTIFARIOUS ACTIVITIES OF HUSTLING CAMPUS 'BUSINESS MAN'

Opens Lenten Services With Stirring Sermon On "Ultimate Things of Life"

FLAYS IDEA OF "LINGERING ALONG THE SIDE OF ROAD"

"The 1001 activities of the college man tend to make him forget the ultimate things in life," asserted Rev. Dr. John A. W. Haas in opening this year's Lenten Services in the Chapel of the Administration Building, Sunday, March 1st. A record audience of about fifty student worshipers listened intently to Dr. Haas' characteristically thought-provoking sermon, which was based on the ninth verse of the 119th Psalm. Chaplain Harry P. C. Cressman officiated during the services.

"It is one of the peculiar things in life," Dr. Haas began, "that what we need most, we pursue least, and that what we need least, we pursue most. Especially is this the case among college men, for their artificial life tends to give them a false philosophy and false standard by which to evaluate the realities of their existence.

"A college man needs Religion to satisfy the moral longings of the heart and soul. No matter how valuable education may be, how desirous activities may be, or how important even wisdom may be, there is something that passes beyond all such matters in supreme value; that something is Religion.

"The college man needs Religion for two distinct reasons, first, to cleanse his way, and secondly, to walk according to the word. But why do the varied roads of life need cleansing? Because in the process of elimination of the superficial, the unreal, and the valueless, some standard must be used, some rule employed by which to measure the qualities of those essentials which should be absorbed.

"In my mind, Dying and Living are the two great things in life; it is up to you Muhlenberg men to journey along your road of life in such a way that you may LIVE to your utmost rather than die in your spirit. So oft we linger along the road, and become satisfied with our temporal life; we fall back into a state of passivity, and are contented, not realizing that we have stopped on our journey, and that each day takes us farther from our original goal.

"Not only do we linger along the roadside, but we become entangled in the brush and marshes that forever abound and flourish for that very purpose, it seems. And we linger so long that before we know it we enjoy and desire that mosquito-infested territory. We forget that land of love that lies beyond the hazy horizon; we are afraid to face the abstract, and are disillusioned by the realities of the concrete. May every single Muhlenberg man be given the strength of character, the backbone of manhood, and the sense of the spiritual to such a degree that he may recognize the ultimate values. Those values of life are found along the road of love, which is the road of unselfishness. Sin, on the other hand is of the most selfish character, while in a special sense, all selfishness is sin."

M. C. A. CABINET MET

Will Undertake Local Plant Visitations And World Education Conferences Soon

The regular monthly meeting of the M. C. A. Cabinet was held at the Phi Kappa Tau House on Thursday evening, March 5th. The main business transacted was the arranging of the schedule for their annual plant visitations. The schedule as completed to date will be found elsewhere in the paper.

The visitations will begin with a visit to the Morning Call Publishing Plant where a group picture will be taken and an engraving of same made while the students are in the engraving department. There is a possibility of one or more plants being added to the list as there has been a great deal of interest displayed in the idea of plant visitations and if enough interest among the members of the student body is displayed more plants will be visited.

Following the splendid success of the student conferences held last year

(Continued on Page Five)

AN URGENT PLEA FOR OLD 'WEEKLIES'

For the first time since the 'Weekly' was founded in 1883, enough interest has been aroused to bind a volume permanently to put on file. With the endorsement of Registrar Benfer, and with the help of Misses Richards, Bernheim, and Schwartz, all but four issues of last year's 'Weeklies', Volume XLVIII were unearthed. These missing issues are as follows: December 6, 1929; December 25, 1929; April 23, 1930; and April 30, 1930.

If there are any students, alumni, or friends who can locate these missing issues, won't they kindly inform the 'Weekly' Staff, or Registrar Benfer. Furthermore, if there are any Alumni, who have sets of older volumes, the Staff should most heartily appreciate permission to bind such sets.

'Berg Takes State Oratory Crown For Eleventh Time

Donald Mancke '32, Wins First Place With Impressive Oration On "Modern Youth"

Muhlenberg came through with first honors for the eleventh time in the Pennsylvania I. O. U. Contest which was held in the College Chapel last Saturday evening. Second honors went to Miss Dorothy Young, Grove City; third, to Mr. John B. Lentz, Ursinus; and fouth, to Miss Hazel Hoffman, Thiel College.

During the past nineteen years, since Dr. John D. M. Brown has been coaching the Muhlenberg orators, Muhlenberg has placed first eleven times, second five times, and third three times. This certainly speaks very well of Dr. Brown, who has aroused a great deal of outside interest in the forensic art. He was, however skeptical about Mr. Mancke's success because the latter was sick with "La Grippe" during the past week.

Mr. Mancke was graduated from Bethlehem High School in 1927, and was a student at Moravian and Lehigh before he matriculated at Muhlenberg. While here, he has been a member of the debate squad for two years, and debated in the majority of inter-collegiate contests which brought Muhlenberg the Conference Debate Championship last year.

The schedule of speakers in this contest was as follows: Miss Dorothy Young, Grove City College, who spoke on "Work"; John B. Lentz, Ursinus College; Miss Hazel Hoffman, whose topic was "The Small College"; and Donald B. Mancke, Muhlenberg College, with the subject,"Modern Youth and the Machine Age".

The judges, who officiated, are as follows: Dr. Myron Luth, professor of English and Public Speaking at Lehigh University; Prof. John Talmadge, professor of English and Public Speaking at Cedar Crest College for Women; and Dr. G. C. Schwartz, President of Moravian College.

The schools represented in the Pennsylvania Oratorical Union are Grove City, Geneva, and Thiel from Western Pennsylvania; Juniata and Gettysburg from central Pennsylvania; and Albright, Ursinus, and Muhlenberg from the Eastern division.

SCHEDULE FOR M. C. A. PLANT VISITATIONS

March 25—Morning Call Publishing Co.
April 8—Arbogast and Bastian Meat Packers.
April 22—Freihofer Baking Co.
May 6—Garber Ice Cream Company.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

All students who harbor men who have been either under suspension or expelled are subject to severe discipline.

JOHN A. W. HAAS,
President.

March Fifth, 1931

'BERG STUDENTS 'TOUR' EUROPE

Enjoy Series of Slides Depicting Barba Hiking Trip Abroad

Over sixty Muhlenberg students, answering the traditional call of the German "Wanderlust," turned out for Dr. Preston A. Barba's first "Enthusiam" meeting of the year, held at Muhlenberg on Monday evening, for the purpose of arousing interest in his European tours for this coming summer. Hilburt Miller, of Northampton, presented the great attraction of the evening by showing moving pictures of Dr. Barba's last "hiking" tour of Europe in 1928, at which time Mr. Miller accompanied the party.

The first film roll introduced the aspiring tourists to the party who were dressed in typical German hiking outfits, and wandering along the scenic dales of the "Black Forest," down through the Hollental, up the Feldberg to Todtmoos, down the wild valley of the Wehra, into the valley of the Rhine. From here they hiked over to Schaffhausen, that quaint old Rhenish town, near the majestic Rhine Falls, the largest falls in Europe. Mr. Miller was very efficient in his photographic work, for the rushing torrents of the falls were very well portrayed.

In Austria the party spent their first night in Franz Josef's Hut, on the edge of the great Alpine Glaciers. The party was shown in their stealthy climb across the dangerous precipices, over the flowing ice and snow, across stretches of bleak territory that was picturesque for that very reason. The beauties of the Danube were exquisitely displayed, as were the wonders of Vienna, the capitol of the Republic of Austria, the city of Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert and Strauss.

The historic Italian cities were not forgotten, as also not the quaint Dutch villages. The flaming and smoking depths of Mt. Vesuvius in eruption were shown as well as the darkening aspects of sunsets that could not be adequately photographed for their splendor.

CHILDISH LECTURER AND 'WORLD TRAVELER' UNDONE BY PERSISTENT 'WEEKLY' EDITORS

Dr. Robert E. Roth Passes As Duke University Grad, Which Is Denied In Official Telegram

ADDRESSES STUDENT BODY ON "WONDERS OF ALASKA"

Same Travelogue Delights Local Grammar School Children

"Where did you get your Doctor's degree, Dr. Roth," an humble 'Weekly' reporter asked "Dr." Robert E. Roth, unassumingly, after his address on "Wonders of Alaska" to the Muhlenberg Student Body and Faculty, last Thursday morning.

In the presence of a dozen witnesses, including six newspapermen, and two Faculty members, "Dr." Roth stuttered in replying, "I took medical work at Duke University."

"Duke University?", an innocent young reported queried, "Where is that?"

"Why,--er--eh--in South, no I believe, it's in North Carolina, "Dr." Roth answered tremulously and suspiciously.

Such was the beginning of a barrage of questions from the newspapermen who gathered for the purpose of finding out the facts about "Dr." Robert E. Roth, who was paid fifty ($50.00) by the Muhlenberg Christian Association for a travelogue which he advertised as being the "exceedingly thrilling, vivid, and humorous story of a World Traveler, Explorer and Lecturer".

That conversation sounded the knell of "Dr." Roth at Muhlenberg and vicinity, for it happened that some of the newspapermen who questioned him knew that Duke University, Durham, North Carolina, just recently instituted its Medical School, and in the words of Asst. Dean H. J. Herring, of Duke University, "No M. D. Degrees have ever been granted at this institution."

Immediately after "Dr." Roth claimed that he was a graduate of Duke University, the Feature Editor of the 'Weekly' excused himself from the scene and dispatched the following Western Union Telegram to the Dean of that institution:

"WILL YOU KINDLY VERIFY OR DISPROVE DR. ROBERT E. ROTH'S CLAIMS TO GRADUATING FROM DUKE UNIVERSITY WITH A DOCTOR OF MEDICINE DEGREE. WIRE REPLY IMMEDIATELY."

Exactly twenty-four hours later the following telegram arrived at the Registrar's Office of Muhlenberg:

"DURHAM, N. C.—HAVE NO RECORD OF ROBERT E. ROTH , DUKE UNIVERSITY. NO M. D. DEGREES HAVE EVER BEEN GRANTED BY THIS INSTITUTION. H. J. HERRING, ASST. DEAN.

And so the 'Weekly' feels justified in being mildly satirical in its story of "Dr." Robert E. Roth's presentation of the "Wonders of Alaska", which same lecture he delivered to the Grammar School children of the Ritter Building, Allentown, on the afternoon of the same day he appeared before the College students and Professors of Muhlenberg. They were greatly delighted. His simple language must have affected them differently than it did the professors and students of Muhlenberg. To climax their efforts a few ambitious 'Weekly' reporters, who had not interviewed Dr. Roth at Muhlenberg, attended his lecture at the Ritter Grade School, and afterwards interviewed him with their previous information in mind.

The program opened under auspicious circumstances when the lecturer after having a slide thrown on the screen, depicting the border between Canada and the United States territory of Alaska, announced that "There I am crossing the international border". The student body patiently took the view in, wondering just what part of the minute characters on the slide was taken by "Dr." Roth. Following a group of slides, which were in no way arranged in order, the student body was thrilled by the picture of ONE caribou, ONE reindeer and about three or four Polar Bears.

Some startling information was delivered by "Dr." Roth to the effect that the Eskimo lives on a diet of fats and warm clothing. Truly a novel idea. Dr. Roth presented a picture of the inside of an Eskimo Igloo

(Continued on Page Five)

"DR." ROBERT E. ROTH

Last Minute News

COMPLETE STORIES NEXT WEEK

PHI KAPPA TAU'S BEAT T. U. O'S LAST NIGHT

A. P. S. Gym, 7:30 o'clock, last night. Phi Kappa Tau Omega beat the Theta Upsilon Omega team here with a 27-15 score.

NON-FRAT CAGEMEN BEAT CARDINALS

A. P. S. Gymn, 5:45, last evening. Non-fraternity basketball team takes hard-fought 24-18 victory from the Cardinals.

MINISTERIAL CLUB MEETS TONIGHT

College Commons, 5:30, tonight. Meeting of all the Ministerial students; speaker, I. H. Himebaugh, Y. M. C. A. Boys' Work Secretary; Subject, "Organizing Boys' Clubs in Churches."

URSINUS DEBATE IS CANCELLED

A. T. O. House, Monday, 2:30 P. M. —According to Debate Manager, H. F. Kaiser, Ursinus cancelled its debate with Muhlenberg for this coming Thursday.

BYRD INTERVIEW IS ARRANGED

T. U. O. House, Monday, 2:30 P. M. —Word received that request for interview with Rear-Admiral Richard E. Byrd, by Feature Editor, has been accepted.

STUDENT COUNCIL ACCEPTS CONSTITUTION REVISION

History Room, "Ad" Building, Monday, 6:30 P. M.—Student Council decided to accept revisions in Student Body Constitution as presented by Councilman Steinhauer, Chairman of Revision Committee.

"Of the Students, By the Students, For the Students"

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Managing Editor, this issue, RALPH DINGER

Allentown, Pa., March 10, 1931

PLATFORM FOR THIS ISSUE OF THE 'WEEKLY':

1. **To have the Student Body adopt the "Point System".**
2. **To bring about greater co-operation between Faculty and students.**
3. **To smash all destructive political alliances on the campus.**
4. **To fight for:**
    - **(a) Cleaner scholarship and athletics.**
    - **(b) Two additional Tennis Courts.**
    - **(c) Wrestling and Boxing as Minor Sports.**
    - **(d) Student Activity Room.**

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING—

Why a Platform?

Because there is too much passive, abstract idealization at Muhlenberg, and not enough active, concrete, pragmatic thinking and doing. Let's snap out of it! We all want a "Greater Muhlenberg"; we yearn for it; we dream about it; but where is it?

Our "Greater Muhlenberg" is as big as our own personal vision and desire for that ideal.

Each man has an ideal.

But what do you really want out of Muhlenberg? What are you honestly interested in? There's the size of your "Greater Muhlenberg".

MOST OF US CAN FIND ALL THE "GREATER MUHLENBERG" WE WANT IN THE SUNDRY MUDHOLES OF OUR CAMPUS.

But, just catch us admitting that fact! With our last gasp we will protest that we require all that the "Greater Muhlenberg" may ever be, and then some!

There is, of course, a "Greater Muhlenberg" beyond our petty imagining—the Muhlenberg that will come in spite of our passivity.

But that "Greater Muhlenberg" will not be YOUR MUHLENBERG, nor MINE.

Only as much of it as we work for, learn about, understand, will be your Muhlenberg and mine. And comprehending is a hard job.

YOU DON'T GET A "GREATER MUHLENBERG" FOR NOTHING.

Let's do something.

Being Too Personal

We were "razzed" terribly, in and out of "the office", for being too personal in our attack on "PAGE EMILY POST" last week.

We were too personal, too pointedly personal. We know it. We apologize.

But do you know that nothing less than personalities will prod some of us out of our mental lethargy?

And tell me honestly, dear Reader, just between you and me, DID YOU, or DID YOU NOT, think more, and more thoroughly, about conditions at Muhlenberg after our attack on "Page Emily Post"? Honestly, now, didn't it stir up just the minutest little mental germ for you?

If it did, we feel amply rewarded.

If it did not, may you ever rest in peace in your morbid, celestial repose!

The Spirit of the 'Weekly'

Every newspaper has its personality. Did the 'Weekly' ever have, or will it ever have, any such magnetic quality? How about scrutinizing it briefly in our imagination?

With all due respects to past and present editorial staffs of this publication, I, for one, am firmly convinced that it has had very little in the past, and probably has just as little now.

In this issue, since the Editor-in-Chief has so kindly allowed us Junior editors entire freedom for the expression of any eccentricities that may be inherent in our characters, in these final landmarks of his passing administration, we have tried to innovate peculiarities (or call them what you will) in the 'Weekly' that, in time, we believe, would build up a personality for a progressive newspaper "Of the students, by the students, and for the students".

We are not trying to make a tabloid out of the 'Weekly'. Far be it from us to emulate any such sordid expressions of American thought! But we are trying to instill pep into it, pep that in time, we hope, would evaporate and diffuse into the vapor of campus affairs, and ultimately, perchance, even into the administration.

And pep is a concommitant of activity. True, not all activity is progress, but we contend that any activity promulgates more thought than such morbid mental stagnation that dares not to rebel against tradition.

Be harsh with us. Expel us. How lovely it would be to die a martyr to mental virility!

Managing Editor's Column

HE LAMENTS

If we publish what is coming,
  "It should have been what passed;"
If we publish what has happened,
  "It's news that doesn't last."

If we print some witty jokes,
  They say that we are silly;
If we cut them out, however,
  They say that we are "nilly".

If we clip news from exchanges,
  We're lazy, dumb, ourselves;
If we don't, those selfsame critics
  Say, we're stuck on our shelves.

If we don't print contributions,
  Our taste is all the bunk;
If we print them anyhow,
  Our paper's full of junk.

Like as not some guy will say,
  I swiped this little bit;
Like as not if I'd confess,
  I'd have to say, "I did."

HE INTROSPECTS

I watched the man in the moon one night;
His face gleamed forth with a fearful light,
Severe and stern and grim;
All Hell seemed lit in his passing whim.
Next day, I had a fight.

I watched the man in the moon this morn;
His face of all such hate was shorn;
Serene with joy, and calm
It spread the light of a heavenly balm.
Today, my love was born.

HE PHILOSOPHIZES

We're regular pals—my pipe and I;
We gaze for hours at the distant sky;
We muse about this thing called life;
About its problems and its strife,
About most anything at all
From satan's traps to the Master's Call,
  My pipe and I.

We're regular pals—my pipe and I;
When others prattle and men decry,
And grumble about another's fault,
We take it in with a grain of salt,
And sit awhile in our easy chair
To smoke it through, then call it square—
  My pipe and I.

We're regular pals—my pipe and I;
For hours and hours the time slips by;
We muse and we dream and oft conspire
About the fruits of man's desire,
Which seem perhaps to us alone
Like ringlets of smoke—they simmer—are gone—
  My pipe and I.

HE DREAMS

I thought one day of dear old Muhlenberg;
A vision seen
Of Cardinal and Gray revered by all.
It was a dream.

'For God, for Country, and for Muhlenberg!"
That glorious scene!
How sweetly rang those words, "Dear Alma Mater"
It was a dream.

PUNY PUNS
by a
PUNK PUNSTER

Howdy folks, the Muleteer speaking; I sure do hope you're having a fast time during Lent.

—M—

An impious fellow came in the other day and asked to borrow my tux. I told him, "No, it's Lent."

—M—

And then there was the fellow who learned how to type but couldn't typeright.

—M—

Spring is here and the sap is stirring in the trees. Also on the ball diamond and golf courses.

—M—

Then there is Al Capone's theme song: "That Old Gang of Mine."

—M—

Believe it or not—when wifie gets a new dress, it is usually hubby that has the fit.

—M—

After being at Muhlenberg for four years I have come to conclusion that the college is an institution of loaning.

OPEN FORUM
INTERCLASS DASH

POLICY: Space permitting, the unbiased publication of all thought-provoking opinions.

307 Second Ave.
New York City
March 2, 1931

Editor, The Muhlenberg Weekly,
Dear Sir:

Will you publish the following letter in the Weekly?

Is there any trace of College Pride left among the undergraduates of Muhlenberg? Is it no concern to the student body when dishonest students are amongst them? Has cheating in examinations, like violating the prohibition laws, become the smart thing to do? And since when has the faculty become so emasculated that they supinely pass a set of rules which places cheating on the same honorable basis as so many "cuts?"

I read with anger and amazement the set of faculty rules passed on February 17th relative to dishonest scholastic work. I am amazed at both the student body and the faculty that they would permit a man who cheats to remain amongst them. The passage of these rules is evidence that cheating must be flagrant at the present time and evidence also that it is of no concern to the individual student. One suspects that the faculty hesitates to expel a man for cheating lest the classes be decimated. But, Members of the Student Body, the greatest shame lies to you for permitting conditions to become such as to necessitate the passage of these rules. If your views are so warped that you cannot appreciate the ethical side of the question, perhaps you can understand the business side. Every man who obtains his degree through cheating thereby detracts by so much from the value of your own degree. You may better save four years and a few dollars and get your sheepskin from a diploma mill. It will be worth as much. Every dishonest student who graduates from Muhlenberg has the potentiality of bringing more disgrace upon his Alma Mater than can be effaced by a thousand victories on the gridiron. Do you suppose that a man who cheats in his undergraduate work is suddenly going to become honest when he takes up graduate work? Do you suppose that the doctor or the lawyer who cheats in school is going to pursue the type of practice which will make him a credit to his Alma Mater?

Since when has the moral fibre and stamina of the Pennsylvania German stock deteriorated to the extent that they must learn from others the only practical way to root out dishonesty in classes? Gentlemen, if there are two students in every class at Muhlenberg who are worthy to be called Muhlenberg Students there need be no more cheating at Muhlenberg.

Frederick A. Hemsath, '15, B.S., M.D.
Head, Dept. of Pathology,
New York Lying-In Hospital.

A REPLY

Much that Dr. Hemsath says is correct and true and not to be disputed. Cribbing cannot be condoned by any means. But we do feel that he is perhaps just a little too severe.

After all, to expell a man from school is a serious thing. It is liable to ruin an entire career. No other school will accept him with such a blot on his record. He is an outcast in collegiate circles. And is his offense such a criminal matter? Our entire system of public school education seems to be based upon the assumption of the dishonesty of the students. And the majority of colleges are the same. Is it any wonder that here and there a student obliges? It's an awful temptation, when a half year's effort depends upon the outcome of a single examination, to glance at a neighbor's paper.

Besides, why make pretensions? We'd wager without the slightest hesitation that not one man out of ten, gradutes from public school or college without having cribbed at some point in his career at that institution. And we don't think that's any indictment of modern youth either. The best stories are always the ones that the old timers tell.

But don't mistake us! We think the Doctor is right when he scores cheating. But we also think that the penalties imposed by the college rule are sufficiently severe and just.

(Name withheld by request)

SPRING, LOVE, POETRY AND OTHER VICES
An Attempt At A Familiar Essay

Due to the fact that Spring hasn't arrived as yet the young gentlemen around and about the campus will do well to keep their mind away from the gentle thoughts of love. Of course that is assuming that there are a few young men around the campus. Until the coming of Spring there are several other ways of keeping yourself interested and not contemplating suicide. You can figure out the amount of beans we use Friday nights, or you can while away the minutes writing poetry. The last borders on thoughts of Spring but is not dangerous. Sophomores are usually the ones who attempt poetry. Freshmen are afraid, Juniors too sure of themselves and Seniors too lazy. So members of the class of '33 take heed, the others take themselves away and don't bother reading any more. Poetry is of two varieties—good and bad. It is either one or the other. Virtue cannot take a middle course here, due to the fact that virtue is an old fashioned idea. These moderns have no room for it in their vocabulary. Anyhow this poetry that we were talking about is getting us into deep water. To start a verse it is not necessary to know much, in fact you can know nothing and get away with it.

Get hold of an idea somewhere. It doesn't matter where, they are all good. If you can't think of anyone or thing to dedicate your first effort to, send it to your girl friend. Put five words down on the paper, one after the other. Now get a dictionary and look up a word you have never seen before. Put that between the second and third word and then put the word "Blue" at the end of the sentence. Now repeat the process, only at the end of the line put the word "Me". On the end of the third line place the word "You" and after the fourth "Memory." Above the whole mess place a small figure "I". Now you have the first verse. There is no limit to the number. Shakespeare wrote books and books, so go ahead. Up to now it has been easy, from now on it will be still easier. Poetry like everything else is of no value unless it can be put to some use. Now to use it. Take your art in your hand. In this position you have material to light a fire or a cigarette. If you really mean to use the piece of craftsmanship, all right. Take it out on a date and read it to the silly, demented femme (Latin for girl) upon whom you are showering your affections. If she can stand you, she can stand your poetry. We all have to suffer on this earth. She may even flutter her silken eyebrows and say she just adores it. That, my lad, is pure bunk. They string it to you high, wide and handsome. The woman hasn't been born who doesn't lie like blazes to a man. They may be truthful, and all that, in some respects but when a man enters the case honesty goes under the icebox. They'll bluff and put more shams on than Major Hoople. They are all milk and cream, not to mention powder, until they get you and then it is all off. You know them then. However that isn't poetry, but you might get an idea out of it.

Near to poetry is song. Who does not enjoy a beautiful song early on a summer morning? Or have you ever listened to the tuneful strains of the old favorite, "The End of a Perfect Day" as the melody floated, up to you over the bay of Naples? No? Neither have I. Another good one is "Love's Old Sweet Song." That always goes good just as the hero in the last act holds the pretty girl he has saved from certain death and then paid the mortgage on the house. Twilight is the best time to sing. The singer won't notice you walking way. Writing songs is an easy matter. Locate someone who can write music. That's his job. Then let him write the words and you write the music. If it doesn't work turn it upside down. I don't care what you do with it. Neither does anyone else. If you ever do finish it, hunt up a balcony and sing under it. You will soon reap the benefits of your labors. Don't spread the sex too strong, just hint around and then somebody who is somebody will condemn it and you are a rich man. Should these attempts fail take up art in some other form. Every man has his place in the scheme of things. You have yours. Enjoy life while you are young; when you grow older you'll have to put the kids through school.

EDITOR'S SCRAPBOOK

So they've finally gotten the gold footballs. Well, well! Nice going boys. What do we care if the student body goes broke. "Quite interesting don'tcha know?"

—

Wasn't that a swell assembly period last Thursday? Oh boy, what a roasting we took. Fifty dollars worth!

—

College men don't have good manners! College men do have good manners! Now, what do you think? Be sure you think, however.

—

O. D. K. sure is fighting for a "bigger and better Muhlenberg." They are furthering this idea, they say, by ushering at the Commencement Exercises this spring. "There again, you have that phase of the problem, don't-cha know?"

—

And the caucus system is going to abolish fraternity politics. Don't make us laugh!

—

Only two things can end fraternity politics. One is the millenium and the other is the abolishment of fraternities themselves. We don't anticipate either one just yet.

—

We're still trying to penetrate the mystery of the identity of the two students expelled from school last week.

—

Isn't it ironical? Here I'm sweating my head off at four o'clock in the morning to put out this 'Weekly'. And there isn't a single copy of a 'Weekly' of five year's ago anywhere at Muhlenberg. Not even a set of last year's 'Weeklies' on file! Suppose it's the fickleness of time, and the vanity of an ego!

FACULTY NOTES

The Weston Electrical Instrument Corporation of Newark, New Jersey recently presented to the Physics Department of Muhlenberg College three demonstration sets of electrical meters. The set consists of the working parts of three different types of electric meters. The purpose is to allow the students to see the working parts of an electrical measuring device. The meters, which are valued at one hundred fifty dollars, will be used in connection with the new electrical measuring course which Dr. Zartman will offer next year.

Dr. Ira F. Zartman, head of the department of Physics spent the week end in New York City where he attended meetings of the American Physical Society and the American Optical Society. While there he visited professional friends who are connected with several schools and colleges in the city.

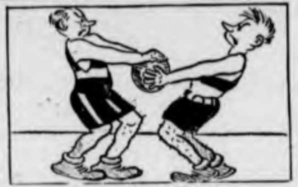
Readers of the "Physical Review" noticed in the February issue, the first publication of Dr. Ira F. Zartman's paper on the "Measurement of the Bismuth Molecule." Dr. Zartman is the first man who ever measured this bismuth molecule and at the completion of his work, received his doctor's degree from the University of California.

Dr. Preston A. Barba presented an interesting travelogue on "Mesopotamia" before the Luther Leagues of Catasauqua on Tuesday evening, March 3rd.

Dr. John C. Keller of the Chemistry Department, acted as one of the judges in the debate between Cedar Crest and Ursinus Colleges on Tuesday evening, February 24th. The debate was held at Cedar Crest College for Women and was won by Ursinus.

And we see that George is going to have spring practice. What with track and baseball there'll be lots of work.

Sixth Intramural Season Opens



Intramural Spirit

"BILL" RITTER MANAGES INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Popular Physical Director Arranges Very Ambitious Schedule

"BILL" RITTER HIMSELF

"Bill" Ritter, popular director of Muhlenberg's physical education department, will take over the managing of the Intramurals within the next few weeks. He has been actively interested in this activity since becoming head of the physical education department and hopes this year's program will be bigger and better than ever. "Bill" has mapped out an elaborate schedule for the teams in this friendly inter-club competition, and has been busy during the past few months making a study whereby more individuals can be represented in the sports sponsored by his department. The basketball program is the first of the intramurals for this year, and the games are to be played in the Allentown Prep school's gym.

There is sure to be lots of rivalry between the groups in competition, with a silver loving cup, awarded by the department of Physical Education, going to the winners. You can depend on "Bill" being there to eliminate any possibility of "gypping". He may even referee!

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	4:30 P. M.	6:30 P. M.
Thurs., March 5 ..	8—2	9—1
Mon., March 9 ..	2—9	3—8
Tues., March 10 ..	4—7	5—6
Wed., March 11 ..	3—1	4—9
Thurs., March 12..	5—8	6—7
Fri., March 13	4—2	5—1
Mon., March 16 ..	6—9	7—8
Tues., March 17 ..	5—3	6—2
Wed., March 18 ..	7—1	8—9
Thurs., March 19..	6—4	7—3
Mon., March 23 ..	7—5	8—4
Tues., March 24 ..	9—3	1—2
Wed., March 25 ..	8—6	9—5
Thurs., March 26..	1—4	2—3
Fri., March 27 ..	9—7	1—6
Mon., March 30 ..	2—5	3—4
Tues., March 31 ..	1—8	2—7
Wed., April 1	3—6	4—5

All games on Allentown Prep Floor.
Games must start promptly.
Ten minutes allowed before game is forfeited.

"CARDINAL" TOSSERS WIN OVER PHI EPSILON BOYS

First Defeat In Three Years For Latter's Team

Last Thursday evening, March 5, was marked by the entrance of a new team into intramural competition, known as the Cardinal Club. These new boys, composed of a group of Non-fraternity men, presented a very strong club and pulled the unexpected by handing the quintet of the Phi Epsilon Fraternity its first defeat in three years.

The Cardinals, although lacking spectacular individual stars, presented a group of hard fighting boys, whose team play was excellent; the Phi Epsilon group presented its usual strong combination for which it is noted but was nosed out by the superior playing of the new club.

The Cardinal jerseyed lads stepped into an early lead and although it was slight, they managed to maintain it throughout the entire game; the half score was 11-10 and the final tally was 22-19.

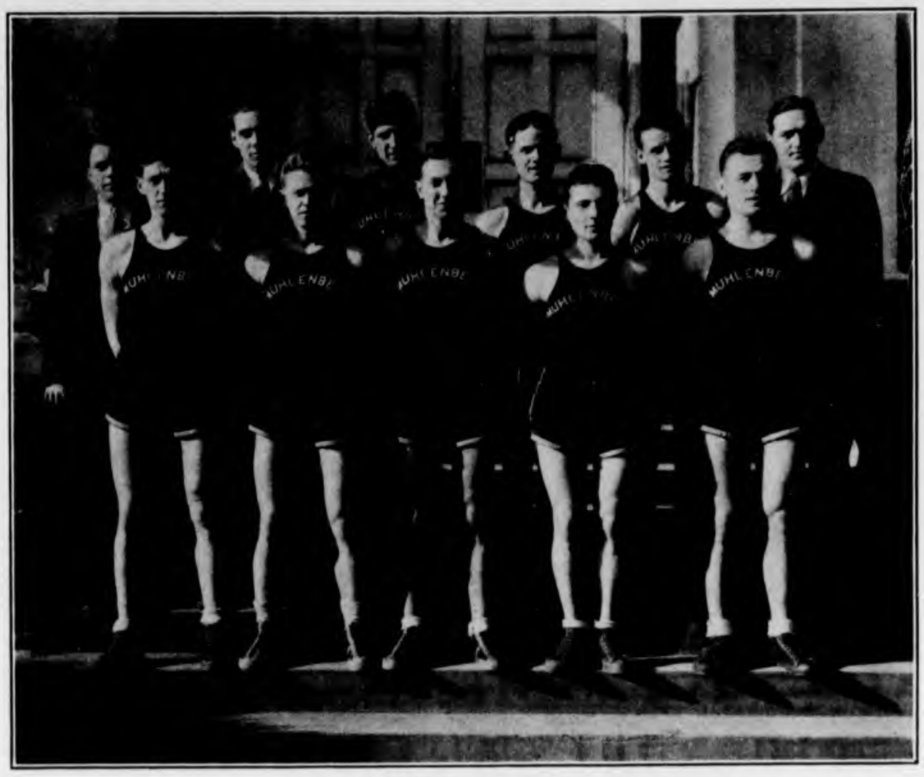
The majority of the Phi Epsilon points were amassed by "Dank" Giltner, lanky center of the maroon and yellow outfit, who succeeded in getting three tosses from the field and two from the fifteen foot marker. It is difficult to pick an individual performer from among the Cardinals because scoring honors were almost equally divided and the team play was excellent.

The line-up follows:

PHI EPSILON AND CARDINALS

Cardinals	F.G.	F.T.	F.
Dries, R. F.	2	1	1
Welsh	1	3	2
Cooper, L. F.	2	1	
Zulick	1	1	1
May, C.	1	1	1
Friedman, R. G.	1		
Dunlap, L. G.		1	1
Phi Epsilon	**F.G.**	**F.T.**	**F.**
Gerber, L. G.		5	2
Ritter			
Miller, R. G.	1		
Giltner, C.	3	5	2
McMin			
Ramsay, L. F.		2	1
Cooperman		2	2
Takacs, R. F.	1	2	1
Watson		2	1

Half score—11-10.



THE 1930-31 VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD
The Cardinal Courtmen shown above, who brought the "bacon" home so often this past season, are, from left to right: Manager Neff, Carney, Ulrich, Horine, Lauck, Judt, O'Brien, Wackernagel, Nixon, Novac, and Coach George R. Holstrom.

NON-FRAT MEN DEFEAT THETA UPSILON OMEGA

"Anything Went" In First Game Of Sixth Intramural Season

The sixth annual intramural season of athletic competition at Muhlenberg College was opened last Thursday afternoon at 4:30, by the basketball teams representing Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity and the Non-Fraternity group; the game ended in a 30-14 victory for the Non-Fraternity men.

The game lacked the spice and speed of an intercollegiate classic, but the local influence made it prove interesting. The Non-Fraternity club proved to be rather strong, composed largely of men from this year's Frosh squad, while at the same time the T. U. O. boys were rather weak.

Anything Went

The game opened with the Non-Fraternity men forging into an early lead and with the exceptions of one lone tally they managed to blank their opponents until the final minute of the first half when Iskerski, the main stay of the T. U. O. combination sank a lone toss; the half score was 17-3 in favor of the Non-Frats.

The second half opened with the Non-Fraternity boys getting their usual quota of points until near the end of the quarter; then Kistler, the T. U. O. forward, started a brief rally by sinking a miraculous shot from the center of the floor but before the rally could become effective the game ended with Theta Upsilon Omega on the short end of a 30-14 score.

With the exception of one point the entire T. U. O. score was made by Iskerski and Kistler; Carter played well for the Non-Frats, getting four field goals.

Following is the line-up;

THETA AND NON-FRAT.

Theta Upsilon	F.G.	F.T.	F.
Iskerski, R. F.	3	5	
Kistler, L. F.	3	2	1
Strem		2	
Dilcher, C.		2	
Koons			
Kunkel, R. G.		1	
Mock			
Goll, L. G.		3	1
Hoppes		2	1
Non-Frats	**F.G.**	**F.T.**	**F.**
Carter, L. G.	4	3	
Gotthardt			
Beitleman, R. G.	1	2	1
Tucker, C.	3	3	
Selden, L. F.	2	3	
Van Buren			
Abrahams, R. F.	3	1	1
Steckel	1		

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Cartoons on this page loaned to "Weekly" through the kind courtesy of The Allentown "Chronicle and News". The Editor thanks that publication sincerely.

INTRAMURAL SPORT DOPE
1931

EVENTS	SCORING			
	Win	Lose	Forefeit	
Basketball	10	5	25	
Volley Ball	10	5	25	
Playground Ball ...	10	5	25	
Tennis	5	2	10	
	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Track (per event) ..	5	3	2	1

VOLLEY BALL—two best out of three—15 points.

TENNIS—(doubles) one set.

TRACK—One entry in each event.

Referee "Bill"

TEAMS ENTERING

1. Phi Epsilon
2. Non Fraternity.
3. Phi Kappa Tau
4. Alpha Tau Omega
5. Delta Theta
6. Philos
7. Sigma Lambda Pi
8. Theta Upsilon Omega
9. Cardinals

TENNIS SCHEDULE

	Home	Away
Moravian	May 1	May 27
Ursinus	May 25	May 13
Albright	May 15	May 6
Elizabethtown	May 22	May 8
Phila. School of Osteopathy	May 20	
F. & M.	Apr. 28	
Gettysburg		May 9
Lehigh		Apr. 22

Weiser, Cooper, Snyder, Fulmer, and Roehrig, are on the varsity. Drach and Fritsch will be reserve men.

HOTEL TRAYLOR
ALLENTOWN'S NEWEST AND FINEST
DANCE ON THE ROOF
Every Saturday Night
9-12 P. M. $1.00 PER COUPLE

FAMOUS SHOES
MARK THE COLLEGE MAN
Wetherhold & Metzger
The Store of Famous Shoes
719 HAMILTON ST. ALLENTOWN, PA.
X-RAY SHOE FITTING SERVICE WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE

SHANKWEILER and LEHR
On The Square Since 1889
Where the College Man is made to feel at home
QUALITY CLOTHES FOR COLLEGE MEN

AMERICUS HOTEL
CAFETERIA—DINING ROOM—GRILL
Beginning Wednesday Night, January 7th, Inaugurates a Mid-Week Dance in the Rainbow Room.
Saturday Nite Dances as Usual
9 P. M. to 12 P. M. 50c Admission

?
Which is wider, the gate or the opening? Maybe your eyes fooled you that time.
YOUR EYES MAY FOOL YOU
BUT
YOUR TASTE tells the Truth!
MILDER... AND BETTER TASTE
Chesterfield
CIGARETTES
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO
They Satisfy
©1931, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

HARVARD GRID STAR TO ADDRESS 'M' CLUB

"Charlie" Eastman Will Have Spicy Message For Gridmen Tomorrow

Charles Eastman, former Harvard All-American football star, now a resident of Allentown, where he is connected with the Pennsylvania Power and Light Co., will be the speaker at the meeting of the Varsity "M" Club, tomorrow, Wednesday, at 12:15 in the college commons. One of the greatest of the Crimson's many gridiron heroes, Eastman will have a subject of keen interest, regarding athletics, for the men who won their cherished "M's".

In a special 'Weekly' interview, "Charlie" was asked whether he had engaged in any other athletic activities while at Harvard. As a result it was ascertained that Eastman was one of the most versatile athletes ever graduated from that traditional New England institution. It took quite some "digging", but finally modest "Charlie" was prevailed upon to give a few random details of his life at Harvard.

In addition to so brilliantly holding down the tackle position on the Crimson gridiron squad, for which he was named an "All-American" warrior under Coach "Bob" Fisher, Eastman garnered the heavy-weight wrestling championship to his crown in 1924. The "Weekly" Reporter was not surprised then that "Charlie" should also have been the Heavy-weight Boxing Champion at Harvard the same year.

And Eastman was not only "punchy" in brawn, but even more so "fleet of foot" (as the Giant Achilles would put it, or was it Odysseus?) Winning first place in the National Junior Track Championships was not enough for erstwhile "Charlie", so what does he do but enter the National Senior Track Championships, and carry off second honors there too. What a story he must have tomorrow for those who proudly strut their Varsity "M's" across the trampled grass of the Muhlenberg Campus—unless, of course, Student Council catches them at it.

Villanova Coach Upheld Modern Gridiron Game

Thinks Present Status Of Sport Needs Little Reform

Calling a 'spade' a 'spade' and not a garden implement, Head Football Coach Harry Stuhldreher of Villanova College, former Muhlenberg football rivals who may possibly come back on the 'Berg schedule next year, eloquently defended intercollegiate football last week before several thousands of Northeast High School students in Philadelphia.

"Football doesn't need reform," he said, "It's all right as it is."

"In the recent coaches' meeting in New York there was more talk of over-emphasis. What it amounted to was that some of the Eastern coaches were trying to put the idea of Eastern institutions throughout the nation.

"A number of years ago the Eastern section was the football leader and the West was envious. Now the Western game is on a higher plane, and the East is envious.

"An athletic training becomes manifest in later life. It helps the man keep fit throughout the business day. The importance of keeping at it is recognized widely. That's why we organize athletic clubs in the city, as places for physical recreation.

"Those who would reform the sport are only envious of its popularity," continued Stuhldreher. "They talk about limiting the salary of a coach to the size of a college president's. I coach at a religious institution whose president is a clergyman who receives no salary.

"Where would I get off?"

Pointing out the value of intersectional games, the former star of the Four Horsemen said, "Intersectional games are good for the sport and for the country. They cement the unity of the United States, helping the youth of one section to become acquainted with the youth of other parts. They might be compared with the Olympic Games, which were organized thousands of years ago in the Balkan States. There was less war among those States during the period before those Olympic Games were discontinued than at any time since then."

Touching on the most and oft-discussed subject, spring practice, he said it was a matter for the individual. "No player is compelled to participate in spring practice. If he desires to take part in any other sport during the spring, he is encouraged to do so. Every student should do something in an athletic line during the hours allowed him for recreation, whether he is going to 'make' a team or not. It is largely for his own good. It develops him physically and keeps out of mischief one who would be inclined to get into it.

"Nothing is wrong with a game that can attract 80,000 people to a stadium."

Seventy-five bad checks are passed each day at the University of Missouri according to a recent survey.

Coach Holstrum is Optimistic on Baseball Outlook for Coming Season

Cardinal And Gray "Batteries" Now Warming Up For Extensive Spring Workouts

Coach Holstrum's baseball batteries are winding up gradually for their strenuous work-outs later on in the season. The Coach in an interview yesterday admitted that four peppy hurlers were looking enviously toward berths in the pitcher's box. But not only are the men competing vigorously for that position, but opposition is ripe for a berth in every position of the game.

For pitcher, "Stoic" Takacs, dependble left-hand flinger of the "Easton Professionals", and right hand Holstrum man in that position last year, is probably the most logical candidate. But not without hefty opposition from "Lanky" Heist, '33, a right-handed tosser who met with great success on the Macungie and Lehigh Valley League last summer.

"Charlie" Evanosky, right-handed twister of the Port Washington Semi-Professionals last summer, is also turning covetous glances toward the pitching berth. But trustworthy "Stan" Carney, horizontal curver of the Buck Run Nine last summer, would not be outdone, so into the scramble he goes with Evanosky to compete with Takacs and Heist. "Looks like tough going for any one of the quartet," smiled the Coach, after a pause.

For first base, brawny Joe Matuska, of the winning Lehigh Valley League, expects consideration provided his wrist will 'recuperate' from its memories of the blood-thirsty gridiron. But then, along comes Krause from New Tripoli, highly recommended by "Larry" Snyder, the high-hitter. If Matuska's wrist refuses to respond to the call of the base, Krause is ready to hop in and make good.

For second base, Holstrum suggested "Polly" Palladino and "Paulie" Weber, both dependable 'pollywogs' at the base and ball. And for short stop "Nix" Nixon or "strutting" Stauffer look ripe for action. At third base, Wilkinson, from the Olney Club of Philadelphia, would paint a lucky picture. Parrillio would feel just as lucky on the third bag, however.

Competition Very Keen For Every Position On This Year's Cardinal Nine

For infield "sauntering Bill" Kreisher has ambitions, but Snyder, who led the Cardinal Bat Crackers in hitting last year, will, naturally, also make good. Then there's hoarse-voiced "Dank" Giltner to be considered as well as Stauffer, "Al" Lauck, and last, but assuredly, not least, the Gernerd twins, George and "Charlie", if the Coach can tell them apart.

"All in all," the Coach concluded "the men look mighty good to me. They "got" the real baseball stuff in them, and in the continuous practices that will come off soon, I expect to get it out."

Why we spend $2,000,000 to put CAMEL cigarettes in the new HUMIDOR PACK

•

WE have been in the tobacco business a long time down here at Winston-Salem and we take a lot of pride in the quality of the cigarettes we make.

While we have spent a good many million dollars advertising Camels, we've always held to the old fashioned idea that the thing that really counts is what we put into our cigarette and not what we say about it.

If we know anything about tobacco, and we think we do, Camels contain the choicest Turkish and the mellowest, ripest domestic leaves that money can buy.

In fact we have every reason to be proud of the quality of Camels as they come from the factory, but the remark of an old friend of ours from Denver some time ago emphasized a point that has been the problem of the cigarette industry for years.

As he inhaled the smoke from a Camel we gave him in our offices one morning, he sighed with very evident enjoyment and then asked jokingly, "What is this, a special blend reserved for Camel executives?"

"Certainly not," we told him. "This package of Camels was bought at the corner store this morning."

"Well," he said, "I've been a dyed in the wool Camel smoker for a good many years, but upon my soul I never got a cigarette as good as this in Denver. If you would give the rest of the world the kind of Camels you sell here in Winston-Salem, you ought to have all the cigarette business there is."

THAT statement simply emphasized again the cigarette industry's most important problem. The more we thought about it, the surer we were that he was dead right, and that *somehow*, something must be done.

Denver *wasn't* getting a fair break. Neither in fact was any other town. The only people who really knew how good Camels could be, were the folks right here in Winston-Salem.

That was due to a factor no cigarette manufacturer had ever been able to control.

Naturally there is no difference whatever in the quality of the tobacco in Camels, whether you buy them in Winston-Salem, Denver or Timbuctoo. But up to now there has been a very real difference in the *condition* of the cigarettes by the time they reached the smoker.

The flavor and mildness of fine tobacco depend upon the retention of its *natural, not added, moisture content* which is prime at about ten per cent.

In spite of our great pains always to make sure Camels left the factory with just the right amount of natural moisture, no cigarette package had ever yet been designed that could prevent that precious moisture from drying out.

THERE are three things about a cigarette that can sting the tongue and unkindly burn the throat.

(1) ***Cheap tobaccos.***

(2) ***Particles of peppery dust left in the tobacco because of inefficient cleaning methods.***

(3) ***A parched dry condition of the tobacco due to loss of natural moisture by overheating or evaporation.***

Always certain of the quality of our tobaccos we had already made Camel a "*dustless*" cigarette by the use of a specially designed vacuum cleaning apparatus exclusive with our factory.

Now, if we could perfect a package that would actually act as a *humidor* and retain the natural moisture content, then Yuma, Arizona, could enjoy Camels as much as we do here at Winston-Salem.

CAMEL
TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES
CHOICE QUALITY
CAMEL 20's
Smoke a fresh cigarette
SMOKE A FRESH CIGARETTE

We knew what we wanted. We tried many things. We asked the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory to help us.

After many experiments and humidity tests covering all methods of packing cigarettes came the detailed report of which this is the net:

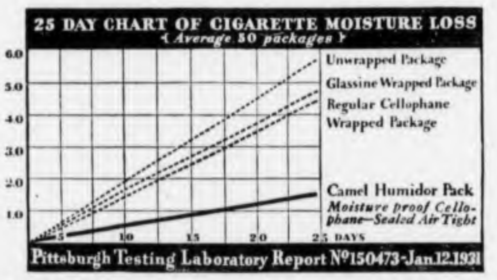
(*A*) *No existing cigarette package, including those wrapped in glassine paper or ordinary cellophane*, gives anything like adequate protection against evaporation.

(*B*) *All cigarettes so packed tend to dry out rapidly* from the day they are released from the factory.

(*C*) *Only a waterproof material with a specially devised air-tight seal* could give the desired protection.

(*D*) *This measure, while costly*, could be relied on to keep Camels in prime condition for at least three months in any climate.

If you have a technical bent, the graph below made by the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory will show you the exact results of their exhaustive study.



Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory chart above graphically shows you that only the Camel Humidor Pack delivers cigarettes to you in prime condition

YOU may be sure we gave this report a lot of careful study. We checked it and re-checked it and then we went ahead. We tried this device and that. At last we met success. The air-tight wrapping involved the designing of special processes, special machines.

That costs a lot of money, more than $2,000,000 the first year, but after you have tried Camels packed this modern new way we are sure you will agree it is a fine investment.

For some time now every Camel that has left our factory has gone out in this new Humidor Pack.

We have said nothing about it until now, to make sure your dealer would be able to supply you when the good news came out.

Camel smokers of course have already discovered that their favorite cigarette is better and milder now than ever before.

If you aren't a Camel smoker, try them just to see what a difference there really is between harsh, dried out tobacco and a properly conditioned cigarette.

You can *feel the difference*, you can *hear the difference* and you certainly *can taste the difference*.

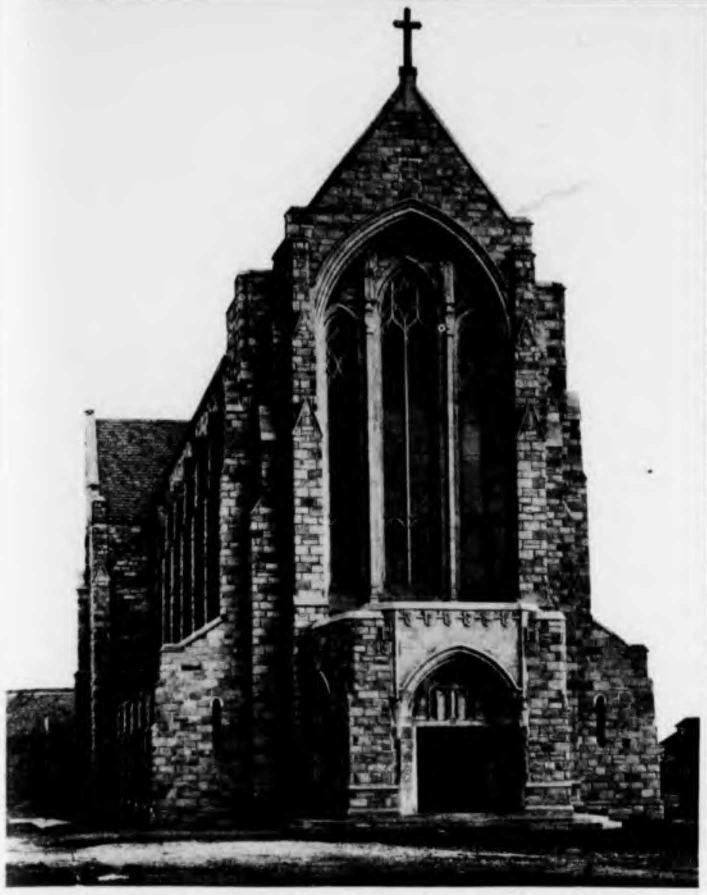
Of course we're prejudiced.

We always *have* believed that Camel is the world's best cigarette.

Now we know it.

Just treat yourself to Camels in the new Humidor Pack and see if you don't agree.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, N. C.



LATEST PHOTO OF EGNER-HARTZELL MEMORIAL CHAPEL

New Skinner Organ, Donated By Muhlenberg Auxiliary, Arrived At Chapel

Building Crowded With Innumerable Parts For Building Of Organ

The work on the new Muhlenberg Chapel, which for the past few weeks has been in a rather dormant stage, has again taken a new spurt of life. The great Skinner Organ, which is the gift of the Woman's Auxiliary of the College, arrived on Monday. The size of this organ is easily attested by the fact that it took more than two days of constant work to transport it from the freight yards to its new home on the Southeastern end of the Muhlenberg Campus. The entire chapel is crowded with the thousands of parts necessary for the construction of this new musical center of the college.

The organ was built by the Skinner Organ Company of Boston, Massachusetts, and is one of the masterpieces of this well known company. The representative of the company tells us that it will take at the very least six weeks to install it. The organ was built and installed at a cost of nineteen thousand, seven hundred and fifty dollars. Full details and specifications will be published in a later issue.

In brousing around the chapel, an alert reporter noticed something which should be interesting and amusing to every one connected with the college. Above the clergy stalls, in the sanctury, are small carvings of angel heads. The artist, for some reason or other, selected members of the faculty for the faces of these figures. The east end of the south clergy stall bears the head of Dr. George T. Ettinger, with his hands folded and his head raised in an attitude of prayer. The figure on the west end of the same stall bears the head of Dr. Haas. The president is shown singing the Gloria in Excelsis. On the opposite stall are figures of Dr. Bauman and former president Dr. Howard S. Seip. Here is the puzzle. The heads of other members of the faculty may also be recognized. Among them are Dr. Horn, Professor Simpson, Mr. Bernheim, and Dr. Mueller. Look for them. How many more can you distinguish?

M. C. A. CABINET MET

(Continued from Page One)

on the campus, the local cabinet has arranged for a conference lasting from March 18-20th. The speakers include four well known lecturers who will give talks in the various classes. A schedule of their speeches will be posted on the Bulletin Board and as all classes will be suspended as to the matter of roll the students will be free to attend any lecture they desire.

CAMPUS CLUBS MEET

MUHLENBERG GERMAN CLUB

The Deutsche Verein, the German Club of Muhlenberg College, met in the dining hall on Monday, March 2nd, and enjoyed their customary hilarious good time with typical German eats, conversation, stories and brief business session.

The major attraction of the evening was the colorful set of slides which Dr. Preston A. Barba, Head of the German Department, has collected over years of time from all over Europe and the world, and which he displayed to the enthusiastic group of pseudo-Germans. The whole group of over fifty sat around in the circle while Dr. Barba operated the slide machine, and amplified on the pictures with his many vivid anecdotes and historic analogies.

The slides were collected with the literary centers of Europe in mind, and for that reason they are used at Muhlenberg to establish the courses in European literature and art. Dr. Barba has made an extensive study of the comparative literature of the continent, and is an eminent authority on that subject. His varied travels from youth on, and his eighteen European and world tours, which he has conducted since the World War, have helped him greatly in continuing his research in this field.

BUSINESS ASSOCATION

On Monday evening, March 2, the Muhlenberg Business Association held a very important business meeting. Arrangements are now in progress concerning the annual M. B. A. banquet to be held in the very near future at some place in the vicinity of Allentown.

A committee comprised of Messrs. McCollum, Schlotter, and Landergren was appointed to complete the necessary arrangements. Discussion also centered on prospective members. All sophomores who have a "B" average and who intend to specialize in business subjects are eligible for membership. Those persons who believe they have the necessary qualifications shall get in touch with any member of the club as soon as possible.

"C-Y" CLUB

The "C-Y" Club held its regular weekly meeting last Tuesday evening, March 3rd, in the "Ad" Building. The topic, "Friendship" was discussed by Leroi Bond. Everybody is urgently invited to attend these regular meetings by the Chairman of the Program Committee, Mr. Herbert E. Frankfort, '33.

"DISCUSSION HOUR"

The "Discussion Hour" under the direction of Dr. Robert R. Fritsch was held in the Religion Room last Tuesday, March 3rd.

CHILDISH LECTURER AND WORLD TRAVELER UNDONE BY PERSISTENT WEEKLY EDITORS.

(Continued from Page One)

showing all the inhabitants with the heavy furs on. Unfortunately the good doctor failed to study the lines concerning that picture very thoroughly or he would have known that the temperature of the igloo hovers between 90 degrees and 100 degrees above zero, as there are no openings and that the natives strip to the waist while inside the igloo and do not sit around in their fur coats. In addition the inside of the igloo is glazed as the heat melts the snow which, because of the extreme cold outside, freezes. Again, however, this was a truly remarkable addition to our somewhat depleted ideas of Alaskan life.

The student body and the faculty had hoped that the famed doctor would dwell at some length upon the natural industries and the ecomonic possibilities of Alaska, but unfortunately this set of slides carried with it only a few slides of Alaskan industrial life. One copper mine, one gold mine, or wash mine, and a gold nugget were shown. Again truly a remarkable addition to the economic knowledge of Alaska which the student body and faculty possessed.

The grand finale was a set of slides depicting the position of the sun at noon, three, five and seven o'clock and also the moon at mid-night. Strange as it may seem, the clouds were in the identical position on all slides, and the sun set in the west a few hours before the moon rose in the west. This was probably the greatest contribution to new scientific knowledge which the world famed "Dr." Roth presented. This new discovery will revolutionize science up to this time.

Not content with the vast amount of new knowledge gained through this educational lecture, several members of the Weekly Staff and a few inquisitive students interviewed "Dr." Roth. The following report is the result of their investigation:

One of the members of the Muhlenberg faculty asked the noted explorer how the Alaskan people buried their dead. This was another embarassing moment for the noted Alaskan traveler, explorer and mountain climber. After several suggestions had been offered by the Faculty Member, "Dr." Roth picked one which seemed the most likely, namely that they buried their dead in cemeteries the same as they do here. However in his slides, which he had gathered from a laborious tour of Alaska and laboring under the greatest handicaps the illustrious Dr. Roth happened to have a slide depicting a cemetery of an Alaskan village where the bodies were stored in houses or one roomed buildings raised on sticks or platforms.

A great deal of interest was aroused concerning the financial end of the affair and upon questioning, the good Dr. Roth admitted, very unassumingly, of course, that he had merely traveled in Alaska, Canada, the 48 states of the Union and South America. This was in answer to a question at Muhlenberg College. At the Ritter School the "doctor" admitted, again very unassumingly, that he had traveled throughout Alaska, Canada, the 48 states of the Union, Europe and Italy (probably according to the new geography Italy is not included in Europe), northern Africa, China and Japan, but as yet had NOT BEEN TO SOUTH AMERICA. This was in direct contradiction of a statement made at Muhlenberg College in the morning.

At the college the "Dr." did not know the name of the Alaskan canoe while in the afternoon, after being prompted by a few **mere untravelled** college students the noted traveler knew the name of the Alaskan canoe. This was certainly a strange oversight on the part of this famous traveler who had spent so much money and time in Alaska to secure the remarkable pictures of the "Wonders of Alaska".

To cap the climax the much-traveled doctor announced to the reporters in the afternoon, after a performance of the identical pictures shown in the morning that they (the reporters) should have been at Muhlenberg College in the morning as the pictures he showed in the afternoon were merely for the children.

Not to go into greater details the story of his assistant and his own story as regards the type of lenses used in his cameras were not consistent, either in the morning or the afternoon.

This lecture may truly be said to be the worst attempt at four-flushing an audience which has ever been made on the local campus. A trip thru the pages of a National Geographic magazine or an ordinary history or geography book would have given a much better idea of Alaska to the students than did this "entertaining, witty, educational, interesting, etc." lecture of "Dr." Roth.

Incidentally the student body is still trying to find a single slide which showed the "doctor" in Alaska. Of course these slides were probably omitted thru the wish of the lecturer not to assume an egotistical attitude.

CARDINAL DEBATERS WILL MEET URSINUS

(Continued from Page One)

The Muhlenberg negative team is composed of John H. Wagner, '31; Donald B. Mancke, '32; and Donald B. Hoffman, '32, speaking in the order named. The only man who will be lost from this team by graduation is the first speaker, John Wagner, who captained the negative team this year. In his place William Lewis, '34, promises to prove a good substitute, even though he is not as experienced.

The Annual Triangular Debate between Gettysburg, Dickinson, and Muhlenberg has been cancelled for March 19th, but in its stead a dual debate on the Free Trade question has been arranged between Dickinson and Muhlenberg. For that struggle, the affirmative team will travel to Carlisle, while the negative team will defend the Cardinal and Gray at home.

The debate season will be climaxed at Muhlenberg with the big feature of the year in the form of a debate with Bates College, from Maine, which institution boasts of one of the best debating squads in the country. This forensic battle of wits will be staged at Muhlenberg, March 26th, and the question for discusison is: "Resolved, That the United States should recognize Soviet Russia."

With the double debate victory over Lehigh on February 24th, the Muhlenberg debaters have now raised their victories to six, while they have only sustained three defeats. Nearly all of the latter were two to one decisions, so that they won a total of thirteen judge decisions out of a possible twenty-four.

Dr. I. M. Wright, Head of the Education Department was unable to fill his engagement as Guest Preacher at the Mediator Methodist Episcopal Church, Allentown, on Wednesday evening, March 4th, because of a severe attack of influenza. He was also unable to meet his classes on Friday, March 6th.

Shoes
that have
Snap!

Knowing just what college men want in shoes, and giving it to them, explains why so many Muhlenberg men come to FARR'S.

Farr's
8th and Hamilton

And How

Not how broad
Not how slight
Not how prominent
Not how handsome
But—how many Murrays.

The easiest way to be on the right side of the fair sex is told in six letters.

MURRAY
University Styled

$35 $40 $45
All with two trousers

KOCH BROTHERS
CENTRE SQUARE - ALLENTOWN

FOR
SUITS, TOPCOATS and TUXEDOS
Made-to-Measure
Prompt Dry Cleaning and Pressing Service
B. E. SCHREITER & SONS
124 NORTH SIXTH ST.

Gee! It's Good
And Healthy
"It's Pure - That's Sure"
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FAMOUS AUTHOR, PAST EDITOR OF "MUHLENBERG" TO SPEAK, THURSDAY.

(Continued from Page One)

editor and co-author "Man and His World," announced for publication by Harper and Brothers, spring of 1931. He is also the author of various articles, such as "Educational Guidance and the Orientation Course," "Youth's Coming of Age," "Speaking in Terms of Dollars," "Robert Ellis Thompson," "Child Welfare and the Modern Mind." In addition he was the editor of various issues of the Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science.

Dr. Bossard has recently been undertaking some valuable research investigations in the field of university education for business. But recently, he finished a twenty months' study of the leading business concerns and universities throughout the United States. His lecture on Thursday will be based on his experiences and observations while making this study.

It seems as if the "activity-men" of college are the "activity men" in after-life, as this list of activities will show right well. He is at present a member of the following: Board of Directors, Pennsylvania Committee on Penal Affairs; Executive Committee, Child Welfare Division, Public Charities Association; Executive Committee, University Settlement House; Executive Committee, Social Service Department, University of Pennsylvania Hospital.

Already while at Muhlenberg he began his career of activity. He played on his class football team during 1905-06; was a member of the varsity football team in 1907-08. For his entire four years, he played on his class basketball team, and during his Junior year was also a member of the Varsity Squad. He managed his class baseball team in 1906, and the track team in 1908.

Along less athletic lines, "Jimmy" Bossard was an ardent member of the Sophronia Literary Society, and Alpha Tau Omega Social fraternity; for the seasons 1907-09 he sang in the Glee Club, and was Interlocutor in the college Minstrel Show. Not content with these activities, he invaded the realms of journalism, became Literary Editor of the "Muhlenberg" in 1908, and Editor-in-Chief in 1909. He was also Associate Editor of the 1909 "Ciarla".

By recent vote of the faculty at the University of Rochester, all eight o'clock classes are now done away with. The faculty decided it would be better for the students to sleep in their own rooms rather than in the classrooms.

Who's Who on the Campus

Frederick Bausch

This week we present another of the outstanding "local lights," for Fritz also hails from Allentown. There is a rumor to the effect that the home town is mighty proud of this "local boy who has made good." And just why shouldn't it be? With the brilliance of his conversation, the charm of his personality, and his outstanding good looks he certainly bids fair to an outstanding place in Muhlenberg's Hall of Fame.

Judging from his varied activities beside the above traits he must possess a marked degree of versatility. As Vice President of the Student Council he has done some very good work. In the absence of Mr. Bernstein he took over all the duties of that busy man and performed them in a way of which only he is capable. Besides this he is president of the Inter Fraternity Council, a member of the Muhlenberg Christian Association, and during the past season was Freshman Football manager.

Besides all these activities Fritz still has plenty of time to devote to his friends of the opposite sex. It is his own boast that he can conquer any woman's heart in less than five minutes. We are led to understand that there are many battles on the neighboring hill as to who shall have the honor of his company.

He hopes to follow in his father's footsteps and perhaps some day become coroner of the renowned Lehigh Valley. Judging from the way he applies himself to his studies and from the time he spends in the laboratory and above all his pleasing personality we think he should have both the ability to do the work and the salesmanship to get the votes for that important office. At least, all of us, and especially his brothers in Delta Theta, will vote for him when the time comes, and until then wish him all the luck possible.

LUTHERAN PASTORS MET ON CAMPUS YESTERDAY

Hold Interesting Discussions On Timely Religious Questions

The Lutheran Pastoral Association of Allentown, Pa., and vicinity met yesterday at 10:00 o'clock in the Band Hall of the Administration Building. According to all remarks of the members present, who numbered about twenty local pastors, a very lively session was enjoyed. Luncheon was served to the group by "Haps" Benfer's efficient waiting corps in the college dining hall.

Topics for discussion were based on the subject of "The Lutheran Reception of New Members," using the following definition of Confirmation: "It is the testimony that catechumens received necessary instructions to fulfill their correct positions in full church membership."

Some of the outstanding questions, which were raised and discussed were: (1) To what extent should a pastor solicit catechumens? (2) Should he Confirm all applicants? (3) Is the Confirmation pledge too involved, strict and binding? (4) Are adult Confirmations an asset to the Church? (5) Should members of other Evangelical Faith be Confirmed if they apply? (6) Should such members be allowed to commune with us? (7) What new members mean most to us? (8) What type should be received, and what type not?

FRATERNITY ROW

T. U. O. NOTES

The annual Father and Son's banquet of T. U. O. was held on Saturday evening, March 7th at the T. U. O. fraternity home. A very much enjoyed Virginia Ham supper prepared under the leadership and guidance of Steward Charles Fetter was partaken of by the group. Donald Mock, Master welcomed the assemblage and Donald V. Hock officiated as Toastmaster for the evening. Professor Bowman and Dr. Barba addressed the group with Dr. John A. W. Haas, presenting the main speech of the evening. In the course of the banquet a quartet of the members and pledges entertained with special numbers.

The committee in charge of the affair consisted of Messrs. Charles Fetter, Chairman; Willard Krieble and Frederick Gehr.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

The philosophy of Fichte, German philosopher and idealist was the subject of the evening's discussion of the fraternity in its meeting at the home of Dr. Haas on Wednesday evening, March 4th. In the course of discussion Mr. Mervin Heller presented a paper on Fichte and the presentation was later supplemented by discussion in which Club members and faculty members participated. Refreshments brought the evening's business to a close.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

The point system originated in Omicron Delta Kappa under the direction of Mr. Donald Mock has been turned over for Student Body approval and will be voted upon in the near future. This plan will be an innovation at Muhlenberg and deserves the thoughtful consideration of every student.

The system was finally discussed at the meeting of O. D. K. held on Monday, March 2, 1931, at which it was also announced that Messrs. Michael Weiner and Elmer Gauck would leave the following Wednesday for Lexington, Kentucky, as delegates to the National Convention of the organization.

Omicron Delta Kappa is taking rapid strides toward its goal of a bigger and better Muhlenberg and the members will act as ushers at the Commencement exercises in June as a furtherance of the plans.

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"The Man Who Came Back"
FRIDAY—SATURDAY
JOHN WAYNE
VIRGINIA CHERRILL in
"Girls Demand Excitement"
IT'S COLLEGIATE—AND HOW!
MONDAY—TUESDAY
FREDERICK MARCH in
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Rev. John A. W. Haas, D. D., LL. D.
President
OSCAR F. BERNHEIM, A.B., Registrar.

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

SO IS OUR
CHAPEL
ORGAN!

Vol. XLIX. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., March 17, 1931 No. 20

T. U. O. Again Wins Scholarship Award

Phi Epsilon Ranks Second With 81.03; A. T. O. Third

The boys at the Theta Upsilon Omega home have gone and done it again, and this time marks the second "bringing home of the bacon" for them. It seems as if they are putting their heads together in a good attempt to make that scholarship cup a permanent mantle-piece decoration. Phi Epsilon was second, with Alpha Tau Omega third.

Ever since the announcement of its donation by the Pan-Hellenic Council in 1929 the various groups on the campus have been stimulated to greater scholastic achievement, for it cannot be denied that this is a big incentive.

The history of the cup is as yet rather one-sided. In 1929 when it was first announced, the T. U. O. group nailed it first with a high average. Following this the Sigma Lambda Pi men just edged their competitors out by a nose to get it and now the cup will repose for the second time in the T. U. O. house. They lead their runner-up by a big margin of 2.8 percent.

	Percent
1. Theta Upsilon Omega	83.85
2. Phi Epsilon	81.03
3. Alpha Tau Omega	79.81
4. Sigma Lambda Pi	79.52
5. Phi Kappa Tau	79.08
6. Philos	78.11
7. Delta Theta	72.22

O. D. K. CONVENTION HELD IN THE SOUTH

Weiner and Gauck Attend

That Muhlenberg is fortunate to be able to have a chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa that the Southerners are real hosts, that O. D. K. has a purpose for existing on any college campus, and that big things are ahead for the honorary activity fraternity is the main trend of thought which "Micky" Weiner and Elmer Gauck, the two representatives from the local circle of Omicron Delta Kappa to the national convention held at the University of Kentucky from March 5th-7th, inclusive, seemed to have gained.

Every chapter of the thirty-two was represented at the three day meeting in Lexington and several important steps were taken in the course of the business sessions. Chief among these things was a movement to raise a scholarship fund of upwards of $20,000 for use in aiding worthy individuals to further their educational pursuits. Dr. J. A. W. Haas, president of Muhlenberg and a member of the fraternity, was named on the committee, an honor for Dr. Haas as well as recognition for the college. Two more chapters were also added to the roll, the University of Cinncinnati and the University of North Dakota being the institutions thus honored.

Gauck reported that in the South O. D. K. is rated above even Phi Beta Kappa, and that the convention sported numerous men who had both keys. As a matter of fact Fred Sington, All-American tackle from Alabama, has both those keys in addition to being a member of Tau Kappa Alpha and the Blue Key Society. "Mickey" and he exchanged football greetings across the banquet table, and "Mickey" reports that in some mysterious way Sington had heard all about Muhlenberg and its football history.

High lights of the trip were Tea at President McVey's home, (the U. of Kentucky is co-educational) a formal dinner-dance, run without programs and with plenty of "cutting"—a new feature for Northerners, and the non-stop drive back thru a snowstorm, twenty-seven hours of continuous driving.

NATIONALLY KNOWN EDUCATORS TO SPEAK

Christian World Education Convention To Be Held March 18-20

CHIH MENG

One of the speakers at the Christian World Conference to be held here at Muhlenberg on March 18-20, will be a Chinese scholar, Chih Meng. Mr. Meng is a Chinese student at Columbia and working towards his doctor's degree. His topic will be of vital interest to the American student who usually is uninformed on Chinese topics. Mr. Meng is Secretary of the Chinese Students' Christian Association in the United States. One of his topics is "The Meaning of What is Happening in China". His other topics are all related to Chinese affairs.

Mr. John Nevin Sayre, will be another one of the outstanding speakers of this conference. Mr. Sayre is the executive secretary of the American Fellowship of Reconciliation, President of the magazine—The World Tomorrow, and Vice-Chairman of the Committee on Militarism in Education. He is also on the "National Committee on the Churches and World Peace" and the National Committee of the American Civil Liberties Union. The "Nation" of New York included Mr. Sayre in its 1929 honor roll of Americans who had done notable public service that year. Mr. Sayre is an Episcopal Clergyman.

His topics include, "Disarmament Plus Defense", "The Pacifism of Tomorrow", "The World We Live in and The Church We Need", "The Church and War Prevention", "The Fight Against Militarism in American Schools", "Adventuring for Peace in Areas of Hate", "Can the United States be Counted on for Peace?".

The third speaker will be Mr. Raymond P. Currier, Educational Secretary, Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions. Mr. Currier has the M. A. degree from Harvard and for almost ten years he won on the staff of Judson College, Rangon, Burma. Returning, he served a term of one year with the home mission boards and then assumed the position of Y. M. C. A. secretary at the Indiana State University. After four years of service as Associate Professor of English at Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana, he became the educational secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement. He is also the editor of the magazine "Far Horizons".

His group of topics for discussion include, "The Significance of the Ghandi Movement", "Burma and the Burmese People", "Readings from Asiastic Poetry (Indian, Chinese, and Japanese)", "Christianity and Non-Christian Religious", and "Modern Trends in Christian Missions".

GERMAN CLUB NOTES

The German Club held its regular meeting on Monday evening, March 16, at the Commons. The program for the evening consisted of a discussion of the life and works of the German poet Heinrich Heine. Several members of the club presented papers on the subject and Dr. Barba added his interesting comments. The serving of refreshments marked the close of the evening.

NEW RULES PASSED BY COLLEGE BOARD

Dorm Regulations Fixed

The following rules have been adopted by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees. They are intended for the benefit of the whole Student Body as against the few who are undesirable. Their removal, if necessary, is a benefit for the Student Body as well as for the college. There are some rules about student aid which the college has found necessary to adopt in order to give as much help as possible, and to protect itself against undeserving men receiving help.

Dr. J. A. W. Haas

Proctors

All proctors shall be appointed by the President, the Dean, and the Treasurer. It is to be their duty to keep order in the dormitories and to report any infringement of the rules of the dormitory to the Dean.

Dormitory Rules

1. Any student doing any damage to a building shall feel in honor bound to report to the Dean, who, in consultation with the Superintendent of Grounds, shall assess the amount to be paid for repairs.
2. It shall be the duty of the proctors to report any damage in the dormitories immediately to the Student Council.
3. The Student Council shall hold an investigation and try to discover the guilty persons within a week.
4. The penalty shall be—removal from the dormitories, and payment shall be made for the damage done, to be assessed by the Dean and the Superintendent of Grounds.
5. In case of a major damage, such as interfering with fire extinguishers, breaking doors, removing lights and the like, the penalty shall be removal from the dormitories, all withdrawal of college aid, and a period of suspension from one month upward according to the amount of damage done.
6. If the Student Council cannot find the guilty persons after an honest effort, the college administration will take the matter in hand.
7. If such action is necessary, the penalty shall be payment of the damage, removal from the dormitories, all withdrawal of aid, and either suspension for a year or expulsion.
8. Any student found bringing liquor in the dormitories shall be immediately expelled.
9. Any student going into the dormitories drunk shall be suspended for one year.

Student Aid

1. All applications for scholarships or any college aid, shall be determined by the President of the College, the Dean, and the Treasurer.
2. Students who receive more than the endowed scholarship allowed should feel under an obligation to make return of the money in order to help future students, and shall sign a proper note.
3. Any student having a scholarship, or receiving aid, must have an average of 'B'. If his grade is 'C' he shall be put on probation. All aid shall be withdrawn if the grade is below 'C'.
4. Any student belonging to a fraternity shall be granted very little aid.

PHI ALPHA THETA

The regular monthly meeting of Phi Alpha Theta was held at the Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity house.

The topic for discussion was "Soviet Russia." The chairman of the discussion period was Mr. Lee Graver.

After a very interesting discussion of the topic under consideration, tasty refreshments were served by the steward of the T. U. O. fraternity house.

The next meeting of the fraternity will be held at the home of Dr. J. Edgar Swain on April 8th. The topic will be "Mussolini". Mr. Donald B. Hoffman will be chairman of the discussion period.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA HOLDS INITIATION

New Men Become Members And Enjoy Fine Banquet

Kappa Phi Kappa, national educational fraternity, initiated 12 men into membership in the active chapter on Friday, March 13. The formal initiation was followed by a banquet at Shankweiler's Hotel.

The chief speaker for the occasion was Harry F. Grebey, Principal of the Green Vine High School at Hazleton. Mr. Grebey's talk was on the subject of "Co-operative Supervision". He supported his arguments with vital statistics to the compilation of which he had himself contribuated.

The new members of Kappa Phi Kappa are Edward Barndt, Samuel Bortel, John Detweiler, Paul W. Doepper, Franklin Giltner, Harry Grebey, Harold Hieter, Donald Hoffman, William Kistler, Charles O'Brien, Alton Rex, and Erich Stoeckel.

WET OR DRY ATTITUDE DETERMINED BY QUIZ

Natural Leanings Told By Psycological Means

A psychological test of an individual's instinctive feeling toward prohibition has been inaugurated by the International Council of Religious Education as a new method of teaching temperance in Sunday Schools.

This new method of measuring attitude will give the men of the education department an opportunity of putting Dr. Wright's ideas on psychology to an actual test.

The instinctive feeling toward prohibition is tested by crossing out as rapidly as possible the words which the youth finds disagreeable in the following list:

Anti-saloon League, bootlegger, beer, alcoholism, law enforcement, saloon, Canadian plan, padlock, wine, cocktail, temperance, hootch, propaganda, prosperity, beer, stein, Capone, coast guard, home brew, pledge signing, racketeer, Volstead, local option, W. C. T. U., Jones law, rum runner, machine gun, personal liberty, Hoover commission, law observance.

The word test should be followed, says the Council, by rapidly indicating the truth or falsity of the following statements:

A cocktail or a glass of champagne promotes sociability.

Alcohol is a stimulant.

Bootleg liquor is dangerous.

Drinking is not a sin but alcoholism is a disease.

Alcohol increases happiness.

All moderate drinkers tend to become heavy drinkers.

Alcohol is a narcotic.

The new method, according to its sponsors, will be used in 42 denominations, representing 85 per cent of the Protestant church membership of the country.

'33 CIARLA STAFF APPOINTED

The following men have been appointed to serve on the 1933 Ciarla Staff. Anyone unable to serve will kindly inform the Editor, Business Manager, or Advertising Manager immediately.

Assistant Editor, Gordon Fister; Photography Editors, H. Paul Gerhard, Charles P. Sell; Organization Editor, Christian Schenck; Athletic Editor, Harry Dunlap; Administration Editor, Gilbert Gatehouse; Humor Editor, Robert Fichter; Associate Editors, Robert Horn, Jr., John O. Hedrick, Woodrow Savacool, Richard C. Kistler. By Warren S. Smith, Editor-in-Chief. Associate Business Managers, Edward Diehl, John Mitchell, Ralph Hartzell, John Turtzo, Samuel Bertolet. By Donald Schlotter, Business Manager. Associate Advertising Managers, Maurice Cream, Ray K. Heist, Jr., Samuel M. Shimer; two to be appointed. By Donald Carpenter, Advertising Manager.

DR. JAMES S. BOSSARD LECTURES IN GENERAL ASSEMBLY PERIOD

Member of Class of '09 Speaks on "Reflections of An Academic Tourist"

The feature of the general assembly program on Thursday morning was an address on "Reflections of an Academic Tourist" by an alumnus of Muhlenberg College, a member of the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania, and an author of no little renown, Dr. James S. Bossard.

Dr. Bossard has recently concluded a survey of business firms in the United States with a view to finding out just what kind of men make good in business and therefore what kind of men business desires. It is about these two questions that he built his interesting address.

"Going to school," said Dr. Bossard, "has come to be the great American habit." This statement was amplified and proved by statistics which show that while in 1890 there were 157,000 students registered in colleges and professional schools, to-day there are over one million. Practically every family in the country has some connections with a college or graduate school. It is evident that not all of these men and women can become great successes. It is with this in mind that business men are more and more beginning to investigate the kind of work that applicants for positions did while in college. College is the last job a man tackles before he enters the earning game. If he made good in that business the chances are even that he will make good in life.

Summing up the qualifications that make for a successful business man, Dr. Bossard finds the following points essential: "Good student, as expressed in grades received while in college; a good background, as shown by campus achievements; good personality; good habits of work; capacity to express himself; and a profound understanding of men in life."

There was no need to interview Dr. Bossard with the idea of finding whether or not he was authentic. His lecture was the work of an educated man. As each point in his forty-five minute address was introduced it was logically and conclusively proved. His humor was of the right sort and quantity to provide just enough wit throughout the talk.

Before the doctor began his investigations for the University of Pennsylvania, he studied college catalogues to find just what sort of business courses were offered throughout the country. Many interesting and humorous quotations were shown from these catalogues. One co-educational university printed the following line in its bulletin: "All women students who are married must live with their husbands unless they make other arrangements with the Dean."

Dr. Bossard graduated from Muhlenberg with the class of 1909. Some of the stories which he told concerning Allentown and Muhlenberg during his student days got his audience within his power for the remainder of the address. Following his graduation from Muhlenberg he studied as the Harrison Scholar at the University of Pennsylvania and received his master's degree in 1911. From 1911 to 1917 he was an instructor at his Alma Mater. Following this he taught in the Department of Economics at Lafayette College. He is at present a professor in the Department of Sociology at the University of Pennsylvania.

While at Muhlenberg, besides being a good student, he was engaged in many and varied campus activities. He played on both the varsity football and basketball teams and served as editor of the "Muhlenberg" and associate editor of the 1909 "Ciarla". Dr. Bossard is the author of a number of valuable books which, together with his other achievements are listed in "Who's Who in America."

MUHLENBERG'S RECORD IN THE PENNSYLVANIA INTERCOLLEGIATE ORATORICAL UNION

Student's Present Position	Student	Place
Lawyer, Philadelphia.	J. Myron Shimer	1907—First
Lawyer, Orlando, Florida.	Herbert Frederick	1911—First
Minister, Ft. Wayne, Ind.	Paul Krauss	1912—Second
Lecturer, New York City.	Henry Fry	1914—Third
Lecturer, New York City.	Henry Fry	1913—Second
Lawyer, Allentown, Pa.	Henry L. Snyder	1915—First
Director, Student Activities, Columbia University.	Benjamin Hubbard	1916—First
Lawyer, Erie, Pa.	Raymond Leemhuis	1917—Second
Missionary in India.	Fred Fiedler	1918—Third
Lawyer, Allentown, Pa.	Russell Bachman	1919—Second
Lawyer, Allentown, Pa.	Russell Bachman	1920—First
Lawyer, New Haven, Conn.	Conrad Voigt	1921—First
Pastor, Goldsboro, Pa.	George Sowers	1922—First
Editor of Trade Journal, New York.	Harry Huey	1923—First
Teacher, Easton High School.	Morris L. Shafer	1924—Second
Teacher, Easton High School.	Morris L. Shafer	1925—Third
Law Student, Dickinson Law School.	Henry V. Scheirer	1928—First
Law Student, Harvard Law School.	Stanley V. Printz	1929—First
Attending College	Donald Hock	1930—First
Attending College	Donald Mancke	1931—First

The best years were 1928-31 when we won first place in four successive contests.

PLAY PRODUCTION CLASS WORKING ON NEW MYSTERY PLAY

"In Aunt Mahaly's Cabin" To Be Presented At Civic Theatre Tournament

The Muhlenberg Players are working strenuously on the acting and production ends of Paul Green's, "In Aunt Mahaly's Cabin."

This vehicle will be entered in the 1st Annual One-act Tournament to be staged by the Allentown Civic Theatre at the close of March.

Nine representative groups are entered into competition for a money award and a cup. These are: Canary and Blue Players; Coopersburg Community Players; Junior Section of the Woman's Club; Chimes Dramatic Club of Cedar Crest College; Jewish Community Center Senior Dramatic Society; cosmopolitan Club of the Y. W. C. A.; Green-Room Club of Cedar Crest College; Curtain Club of A. H. S.; and the Muhlenberg Players.

Three plays a night will be given for three successive evenings; March 25, 26 and 27th. On March the 28th the three best of the entire group of nine will compete for final honors.

The Muhlenberg Players will compete against the Curtain Club of Allentown High School and the Green-Room Club of Cedar Crest College on Friday evening, March 27, in the Little Theatre located in the Main Building at the Fair Grounds.

Prof. Coder has charge of acting and John Graham, of production.

The two leading roles have been definitely assigned: that of Blue-Gum Ed to Donald V. Hock, and that of Boll Weevil to Richard Tucker.

Jules Roskin has been appointed business manager. He is at this time engaged in arranging a road tour for the month of April.

After two years study, graduates of an anti-religious university will receive the degree of Doctor of Atheism. Nearly half of the 600 students there are girls.

"Of the Students, By the Students, For the Students"

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Managing Editor, this issue, PAUL W. DOEPPER

Allentown, Pa., March 17, 1931

The Point System and Boloney

Did you ever read the story about the little boy who, after being given a birthday present one month, was 'sore' to see his brother receive a similar present the following month?

Well, it seems to me that this is just the situation existing on the political calendar at this time, awaiting trial in the very near future.

The very men (few in number) who are anxious to have the point system inaugurated at Muhlenberg are men who are now enjoying the 'plums' received last year. They've got their share and now wish to erect barriers for their successors. There are two reasons which prompt such action: altruism and selfishness. The former is an abstraction, the latter a realism. Figure it out for yourself.

There are men here at Muhlenberg who have been working (yes, working) for three years as 'scrubs' in various lines of activity, expecting, and rightly so, due reward for their efforts in the last year of their collegiate life.

With the point system in effect, they have their choice of either this position or that, but regardless of what positions they've been working for, and how hard they've been working, it's one or none: and if we don't like it we can lump it.

Results: initiative is destroyed; competition—the very essence of college life—becomes null and void. What's the use of going into this or that activity if, in the end, you are going to find yourself blocked by a system enacted by a 'chosen' few who have graduated and are now long forgotten.

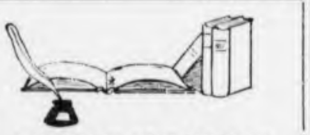
Students, how would **you** enjoy working your head off for so-called 'health's sake'? How would **you** like to enter a college where your ambitions are bridled and laid on the shelf to mould and rot? How would **you** like to see obliterated the very thing which makes college life spicy?

The point system will do away with politics? Yeh, just like the 18th Amendment did away with liquor! Besides, who wants to do away with politics? Why, **the very men who sponsor the point system received their present campus status as the result of cliques.**

Men of 'Berg, are we babies? Need we have several of our classmates tell us what we are to do and what not to do? After all is said and done, we'll do just as we damn please—it's the way of all flesh, and you can't harness human nature.

One final question: Why didn't the seniors who are so 'nobly' fighting for the point system advocate it a year ago—just prior to elections? I'm just wondering.

—Donald V. Hock, '32.



EDITOR'S SCRAPBOOK

Now Dr. Bossard was worth listening to. We'd have been willing to take a long trolley ride to hear him.

—

Speaking of rides, we'd like to have taken this so-called Dr. Roth for one. On a rail and headed out of town.

—

Just in case you don't know or forgotten, it's liable to cost you a buck to walk across the campus these days.

—

We'd like to congratulate Mr. Mancke upon winning the I. O. U. contest. He has added more laurels to an already outstanding record.

—

Do you know that Yale is going to be split up into eleven separate schools in a plan based upon the English system.

—

And that the Sheffield School of Engineering may be put out of existence. Sheffield men are notoriously heavy drinkers. It is said that when old Dr. Sheffield left his bequest he gave it on the condition that the school authorities never make any rules that would interfere with the students' drinking.

—

Speaking of drinking, the fraternities at Michigan have taken a pledge to quit the habit, practice or occasional indugence. And some secretive unknown committee of eight who have a yen for other people's business and a childish desire for mysterious romance have announced that they will break no violation of this pledge.

—

We guess some people will never be able to mind their own affairs. We find them even at our own utopia.

While waiting for the speaker at a public meeting a little man, of obvious Semitic extraction, in the audience seemed very nervous. He glanced over his shoulder from time to time and shifted about in his seat. At last he arose and demanded in a high, penetrating voice, "Is there a Christian Scientist in the audience?"

A dignified woman at the other side of the hall rose to her feet and said: "I am a Christian Scientist."

"Well, then, lady," requested the little Hebrew, "would you mind changing seats with me? I'm sitting in a draft."

FRATERNITY ROW

PHILOS CLUB

The Philos Club of Muhlenberg College will entertain the parents of its members at a party on the evening of March 18, 1931. This occasion will be an innovation for the organization and the program will consist of speeches, a playlet, musical numbers and a general social hour. Mr. Warren Smith is in charge of the arrangements and an excellent treat is in store for the participants in the evening's pleasures.

PHI KAPPA TAU

The twenty-fifth annual Founders' Day Banquet of Phi Kappa Tau was held March 14, 1931 at the Hotel Adelphia in Philadelphia and an excellent showing of the members of Eta chapter was present. Among the guests were Phi Taus from ten chapters in eastern United States, including those from the Universities of Pennsylvania and Delaware, State College and others. The majority of the national officers of the organization were also in attendance and gave interesting speeches to the very receptive audience.

PHI EPSILON

Phi Epsilon announces the initiation into honorary membership of Attorney Charles Bolich, class of 1922 and the pledging of Mr. John Smith of the class of 1934.

The fraternity also entertained several guests from New York City over the week-end of March 7, 1931.

Announcement of the JUNIOR LITERATURE PRIZE ESSAY

TOPIC: "The Poetry of John Masefield."

DATE: On or before May 1, 1931.

Conditions:

Length of essay: 3000 to 5000 words.

Essays are to be submitted to Dr. J. D. M. Brown, signed with a "Nom de plume." A sealed letter must accompany the essay containing both the "nom de plume" and the student's actual name.

Further information may be received from Dr. John D. M. Brown.

NOTICE!

President's Philosophy Prize for Seniors:

Subject: THE EDUCATIONAL PHILOSOPHY OF JOHN DEWEY.

The essay must be between three thousand and five thousand words, in length.

The essay must be contributed under nom-de-plume.

Essays must be handed on May 1st, 1931.

For more information apply to Dr. Haas.

ROBERT C. HORN,
Dean.

Dean—Yes, we have five more courses planned for next semester.

Alumnus—But won't that increase the number flunking?

Dean—Oh, no. These courses are specially designed for football players.

Shoes that have Snap!

Knowing just what college men want in shoes, and giving it to them, explains why so many Muhlenberg men come to FARR'S.

Farr's
8th and Hamilton

WE'RE WITH 'EM

So many college men and women use bicycles on their campuses because they are forbidden to have automobiles that the bicycle manufacturers are going through their most successful year since 1910. They plan to have a bike show this winter.

—

There are more inmates in the insane institutions of the U. S. than students in all the colleges and universities . . . and no post grad courses are offered.

—

In a recent letter to the editor of the "Daily Princetonian," a freshman at that school was desirous of knowing whether or not the honor system couldn't be brought to bear on certain thieves upon the campus. The freshman's complaint was that he had had no less than three dinks stolen and that he thought the first year class should be adequately outfitted by this time.

—

Members of Phi Kappa Sigma and of Phi Sigma Kappa stood in a circle. A University of Minnesota freshman stood in the center with a coin poised on his thumb nail. The Most Royal Archon of one of the two lodges cried, "Heads." The freshman spun the coin.

"Heads it is," he announced not without a thrill. "Give me the button. It's heads up rushing that always gets the man."

And the brothers who placed their faith on tails slunk away muttering, "Well, we got the twelve best men on the campus any way."

—

Fraternities in Oklahoma pay no taxes on their houses, but now comes forward a state senator with a bill designed to change this happy state of affairs. Fraternity men at Oklahoma A. and M. assert that the passage of this bill would mean an additional annual expense to each fraternity chapter of $1,000. Such an added expense, they say sadly, would mean the extinction of every group on their campus.

One ray of sunshine is seen through the clouds in that the State Supreme Court once ruled fraternity property exempt from taxation on the ground that fraternities exist "solely for educational, moral, and charitable purposes."

"Lost Your Last Friend"

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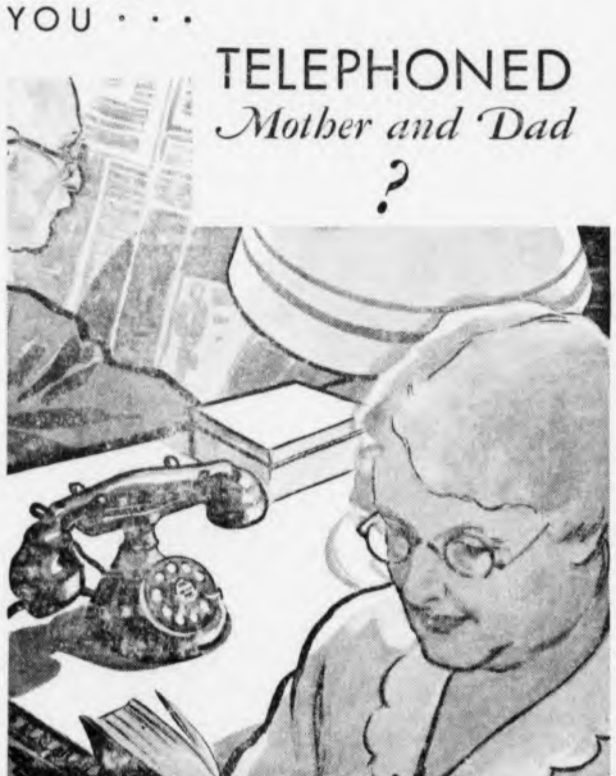

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TONIGHT

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You'll get a thrill from hearing Mother and Dad that is second only to *seeing* them.

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VARSITY ENDS HEAVY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Cardinal Cagemen Win Only 40% of Games Played

The Cardinal and Grey cagemen have completed one of the most ambitious schedules that has ever been attempted by a Muhlenberg team. Due to the high calibre of the opposing teams, and the fact that Ulrich, veteran center, was lost to the team by an injury during the second game of the season, the 'Berg squad was able to win only 40% of the games played.

However, since several of the games were lost by small margins, and since there are two victories over Lafayette recorded in the "win" column, the season was not such an over-whelming failure as the percentage indicates.

Out of a total of 15 games played, the "Holstromites" were successful in winning 6, while 9 were lost. The only victory in the Conference competition was that in which 'Berg defeated Gettysburg by a score of 35 to 33. This was a decided relapse from last year's record when Muhlenberg was the winner of the conference championship.

The summary of the teams record and the individual scoring records follows:

VARSITY SCORES

Muhlenberg		Opponents
24	Moravian	12
56	Mt. Airy	27
29	Crescent A. C.	46
31	Temple	51
32	F. and M.	36
28	Lafayette	25
14	Ursinus	27
29	Providence	34
25	Wash. and Jeff.	26
23	Lehigh	25
30	Lebanon Valley	25
35	Gettysburg	33
20	Dickinson	42
429		475

Number of games played	15
Number of games won	6
Number of games lost	9
Percentage of games won	40%

INDIVIUAUAL SCORING

Player	Field Goals	Foul Goals	Foul Percentage	Points
Wackernagle	33	20	66.6%	86
Nixon	34	15	66.2%	83
Judt	19	19	76.0%	57
Horine	23	5	22.7%	51
O'Brien	22	5	22.7%	49
Lauck	18	11	45.8%	47
Carney	16	12	57.0%	44
Kratzer	3	1	25.0%	7
Novak	1	1	33.3%	3
Ulrich	1	0	00.0%	2
	170	89	50.56%	429

Average—50.56%
Opponents' Average—51.40%

FRESHMAN QUINTET LOSES EVERY GAME

This year's Freshman basketball team has ended a completely disastrous season. In the eight games which they played, they have been defeated exactly eight times. Their total score for the season is 210 points. The high scorers of the yearling squad are: Sterner with a total of 85 points, Bockstein with 38, Miller with 24, and Zulick with 23 points.

A summary of the team's record, and that of the individuals follows:

Muhlenberg		Opponents
22	Lafayette Frosh	35
30	F. and M. Frish	33
16	Keystone Academy	24
33	Lehigh Frosh	39
17	Valley Forge	40
32	Lafayette Frosh	*39
34	Scranton B. C.	45
26	Keystone Academy	*32

* Return Games

INDIVIDUAL SCORES

Player	Field G.	Foul G.	Total Pts.
Sterner	35	15	85
Bockstein	16	6	38
Miller	10	4	24
Zulick	9	5	23
Steckle	5	6	16
McMinn	3	5	11
Feinour	2	4	8
Schack	1	1	3
Iskersky	1	0	2
Valuck	0	0	0
Rosenberg	0	0	0
Totals	82	46	210

INTRAMURAL REPORT

Teams	WIN	Lose	Percent
Delta Theta (5)	2	0	1.000
Sigma Lambda Pi (7)	2	0	1.000
Non-fraternity (2)	2	0	1.000
Cardinals (9)	2	1	.750
Phi Epsilon (1)	1	1	.500
Phi Kappa Tau (3)	1	1	.500
Alpha Tau Omega (4)	0	2	.000
Philos (6)	0	2	.000
Theta Upsilon Omega (8)	0	3	.000

GAMES

Teams*	Scores
8—2	14-20
2—9	24-18
4—7	13-20
3—1	17-26
5—8	45- 4
9—1	22-19
3—8	27-15
5—6	40-31
4—9	20-21
6—7	20-48

* The numbers in this column correspond to the numbers in parenthesis placed after the names of the teams and are used in their place.

The intramural basketball program is in full swing. At the rate this summary is written, Friday 13th, there are three undefeated teams; the Delts, the Non-Frats, and the Sigma Lambda's. These teams were victorious in the two games they have each played.

The biggest upset in the games played so far was the defeat which the Cardinals administered to the Phi Epsilon's by the score of 22 to 19. This was the first time in two years that the Phi Epsilon team has been defeated, and since this is the Cardinals' first year in the competition, it speaks well for their future success.

Plans have been laid by the undergraduates of Amherst for the first intercollegiate daily newspaper to be produced in this vicinity, and the first of its scope, it is believed, in collegiate circles.

It is proposed to cover four institutions with this paper: Smith, Mount Holyoke, Massachusetts Aggie, and Amherst, on an equal basis. Administrative approval has been secured from Smith and Mount Holyoke and is virtually assured from Aggie.

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Note that Camels are completely enclosed in an outer transparent cover of moisture-proof cellophane and sealed air-tight *at every point.*

We call this outer shell the Humidor Pack. It differs from the ordinary cellophane pack and while it is egg-shell thin, it means a lot in terms of cigarette enjoyment.

It means, for instance, that evaporation is checkmated and that Salt Lake City can now have as good Camels as Winston-Salem.

While Camels are made of a blend of the choicest Turkish and mellowest domestic tobaccos, it is highly important, if you are to get full benefit of this quality, that these cigarettes come to you with their natural moisture content still intact.

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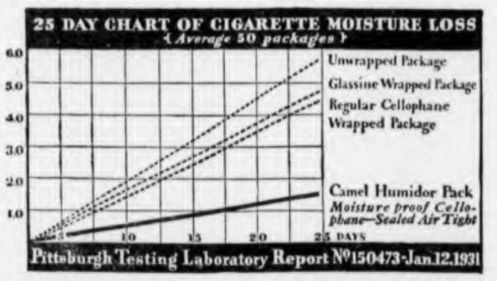

The Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory chart above graphically shows you that only the Camel Humidor Pack delivers cigarettes to you in prime condition

Check the difference yourself

It is a very simple matter to check the difference between Humidor Packed Camels and other ordinary dry cigarettes.

First of all you can feel the difference as you roll the cigarettes between your fingers. Camels are full-bodied and pliable. A dry cigarette crumbles under pressure and sheds tobacco.

If you will hold a cigarette to each ear and roll them with your fingers you can actually hear the difference.

The real test of course is to smoke them. And here's where the new Humidor Pack proves a real blessing to the smoker.

As you inhale the cool, fragrant smoke from a Camel you get all the mildness and magic of the fine tobaccos of which it is blended.

But when you draw in the hot smoke from a dried cigarette see how flat and brackish it is by comparison and how harsh it is to your throat.

If you are a regular Camel smoker you have already noticed what *proper condition* of the cigarette means.

But if you haven't tried Camels in the new Humidor Pack you have a new adventure with Lady Nicotine in store.

Switch your affections for just one day, then go back to your old love tomorrow if you can.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, *Winston-Salem, N. C.*

*smoke a Fresh cigarette!

Who's Who on the Campus

Harold A. Bowman

We are indebted for this photograph and write up to the Allentown Police Department—for Harold is another local product and is well known in the best circles, of which the above is a part. But there must be some mistake for Harold doesn't really look like a crook. Here's the secret, (and if we're not careful, we'll soon have a libel suit on our hands) the reason for Harold's record being in the hands it is, is because he has been found guilty of robbing many a fair maiden of her most priceless possession, her heart.

But then Harold's not to blame and we must come to his defense. Just look at him. See his irresistable appeal. It isn't his fault that they all fall—in fact he really admits that he feels mighty sorry for any that does.

Joking aside, Harold is one of the outstanding men on the campus. His quiet, unassuming attitude, his magnetic personality, and his ability to do good, hard work, have won for him many friends. The position he holds is indeed enviable. As president of his class in his Sophomore year he rendered unforgettable service to his class. This service was amplified greatly by the splendid work he did in producing the 1933 Ciarla. The art work in all the Ciarlas of the past few years has been his. He serves his fraternity as its representative to the Pan-Hellenic Council and also as its president.

Harold aspires to be a commercial artist. Knowing him as we do, we cannot help but feel that he will be a great success. Here's luck from all of us Harold—and especially from your brothers in Phi Kappa Tau.

LIST OF SPEAKERS FOR C. W. E. CONFERENCE

CHIH MENG

Wednesday, March 18—
6:30—General Meeting in Chapel.
9:00—A. K. A. Fraternity.
Thursday, March 19—
9:00—Dr. Haas.
11:00—General Assembly—The Meaning of What is Happening in China."

RAYMOND CURRIER

Wednesday, March 18—
11:00—Sophomore Chapel.
11:15—Dr. Bowman.
2:15—Prof. Jackson.
6:30—General Meeting in Chapel.
Open for Conferences from 3:15 to 5:00.
Thursday, March 19—
9:00—Dr. Mueller.
10:00—Dr. Mueller.
1:15—Prof. Simpson.
2:15—Dr. Bowman.

NEVIN SAYRE

Wednesday, March 18—
10:00—Dr. Bowman.
1:15—Prof. Jackson.
2:15—Prof. Swain.
6:30—General Meeting.
Open Conference from 3:15 to 5:00 P. M.
Thursday, March 19—
9:00—Dr. Fritch.
10:00—Dr. Brown.
1:15—Dr. Bowman.
6:30—General Meeting.
Open for Conference from 2:15 to 5:00 P. M.
Friday, March 20—
10:00—Dr. Mueller.
11:00—Prof. Stine.
2:15—Prof. Simpson.
Open for Conference from 11:15 to 12:15 and 1:15 to 2:15 P. M.

L. H. GALLYON

Thursday, March 19—
10:00—Dr. Haas.
2:15—Dr. Mueller.
6:30—General Meeting in Chapel.
Open for Conferences from 1:15 to 2:15 and 3:15 to 5:00 P. M.
Friday, March 20—
10:00—Prof. Stine.
11:00—Freshman Chapel.
11:15—Dr. Bowman.
3:15—Prof. Simpson.
Open for Conferences from 1:15 to 3:15 P. M.

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EDDIE CANTOR in "WHOOPEE"
FRIDAY—SATURDAY
GEORGE BANCROFT KAY FRANCIS in "Scandal Sheet"
MONDAY—TUESDAY
JEANNETTE MacDONALD JOE E. BROWN in "The Lottery Bride"

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

DEBATE TOMORROW
BATES
vs.
MUHLENBERG

Vol. XLIX. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., March 25, 1931 No. 21

CHINESE SCHOLAR ADDRESSES STUDENTS IN CHAPEL PERIOD

Interesting and Educational Glimpses of China Afforded Students

A real treat was in store for the Muhlenberg students in the regular chapel period, Thursday, March 19th. The speaker for this period was Mr. Chih Meng, a Chinese student and lecturer in the United States. Mr. Meng was brought to the campus for the Christian World Education Conference. His topic was "China and Her Present Problems".

Within the last fifty years China and America have become fast friends. The exchange of peoples—as students and travelers has done much to strengthen the friendship between the two countries. To-day through modern means a message can be sent from Peking to Washington in less than 1 hour.

The Chinese conception of America is a country made up of reckless automobile drivers, machine-gun racketeers and bobbed-hair bandits. However through greater education the Chinese are gradually changing their ideas.

For three important reasons China existed without the aid of outside countries for centuries. These reasons were, age, isolation and homogenity of peoples. China had prohibition laws since the 23rd century B. C. Contrary to modern ideas, the Chinese women used to enter practically all fields, even forming batalions in the armies. Today however, her position is reversed, but with the rapid rise of education her position will soon be the same as her American sisters. Confuscius even complained of the fact that marriage was no longer regarded as sacred.

As a people, China was isolated from the rest of the world and did not emerge from this shell until the middle of the 19th century. While there have been five great races invading China the Chinese culture and civilization has been strong enough to absorb these races thus maintaining the homogenity of the people. The world famed Kubla Khan made probably the greatest impression on China. As late as the 19th century China was without any so-called national army, navy or industries.

China achieved religious temperance and moderation as early as the 6th century A. D. To-day China is no longer ancient but is rapidly becoming "westernized". The people have changed so that today there is intolerance, communisim and other evils present.

During those cursed opium wars China was defeated by 15 various powers including England but not including America. These wars put her under foreign domination. The first change in government came in the adoption of a constitutional monarchy and then this was changed in 1911 to a republic. However, the people, because of lack of education, did not change as quickly as the government. Thus two difficulties were presented to the new government. First the fact that rival generals had huge military machines under their control. Each was fighting the other. To-day however, the Nationalist government has actual control over a great part of China and nominal control over most of it. The second difficulty was the fact that China was bound by the "unequal treaties" forced upon her by the European powers.

Since 1916 most of the various individual general groups have been

(Continued on Page Four)

M. B. A. NOTES

The Muhlenberg Business Association met on Monday, March 16, 1931 at the T. U. O. house. The evening was devoted to a short business meeting at which time it was decided to close the club's activity for this semester by a banquet at Shankweiler's Hotel on April 20.

NOTED ALUMNUS WILL SPEAK IN ASSEMBLY

Trial of Christ To Be Subject of Discussion

STAFFORD'S NATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Another Muhlenberg graduate will return to his Alma Mater to lecture during the regular chapel period when Evan B. Lewis, Esq., of Philadelphia delivers an address to the student body this coming Thursday morning. His topic will be "The Trial of Christ from a Legal Standpoint."

Mr. Lewis was born in Limerick Township, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania. He was educated in the public schools and graduated from Muhlenberg College in 1890 with the degree A. B. He has since acquired the A. M. In 1893 he graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Law School with the degree LL.B.

He was admitted to the bars of Philadelphia and Montgomery county, also to the Supreme and Superior Courts of Pennsylvania as well as the United States District and Circuit Courts and the United States Supreme Court.

The most noted litigation he has been engaged in was the Anti-Sectarian Suits in Penna. resulting in saving several millions to the taxpayers of Pennsylvania. He also made clear the meaning of Act. 3, Section 18, of the Constitution of Pennsylvania.

For the past three years he has been chief associate Counsel in the case of Emerick Heirs against the estate of John Jacob Astor. The matter is still undecided and is in the U. S. District and Circuit Court of Appeals for the Southern District of New York.

In addition Mr. Lewis is active as a layman in the Lutheran Church and in many Fraternal organizations including the F. and A. M., I. O. O. F., P. O. S. of A., Jr. Order U. A. Mechanics, etc.

Mr. Lewis has gained wide fame as a lawyer and his topic should certainly interest all the students of the college.

GLEE CLUB TO GIVE CONCERT IN NAZARETH

The Nazareth Alumni Association composed of Muhlenberg graduates is sponsoring the next concert of the Glee Club and Glee Club Orchestra.

The affair will be held on the evening of March 27th in the Nazareth High auditorium. The main attraction for the evening will be a marimba-phone solo by Carl Fisher, '33, who will entertain on a $7,000 instrument of his own designing. He will be accompanied by the Glee Club Orchestra. The orchestra too has worked up a special arrangement of "The Lonesome Road" and will present it during the concert.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

Alpha Epsilon, the Muhlenberg chapter, of Omicron Delta Kappa announces the pledging of Messrs. Charles Nehf and John Nace of the class of 1931.

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED BY A.T.O.

Annual Banquet Marks Founders Day With Appropriate Ceremonies

Last Friday evening, March 20, 1931, the local chapter of Alpha Tau Omega held a banquet at the Americus Hotel, with a three-fold purpose in view—that of celebrating the anniversary of the founding of the fraternity, a testimonial dinner for the new men, and last, but not least, the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Alpha Iota chapter.

Alpha Tau Omega was founded in 1865 by three confederate soldiers at the Virginia Military Institute. The first northern chapter was founded at the University of Pennsylvania and thte following year N. Wylie Thomas, the first initiate of the Penn Tau chapter, matriculated to Muhlenberg and founded here in 1881 the Alpha Iota chapter which has grown and flourished in the past 50 years.

The banquet proved to be a huge success, having an hundred percent attendance of the active members and a turn out of approximately 200 hundred alumni, nearly 50% of the entire chapter.

The early evening was marked by the shaking of hands and the slapping of backs so characteristic when old friends meet again and then all the brothers, young and old, withdrew to the dining room where they enjoyed a most delicious dinner during which they were entertained by delightful music furnished by the "Collegiate Syncopators" (commonly known as the "Cardinals"). After dinner was served, cigars, pipes, and cigarettes were brought forth and the guests were entertained by some most inspiring speeches.

This banquet was the biggest anniversary banquet ever sponsored by the Muhlenberg Chapter.

FORMER PITT STAR SPEAKS TO "M" CLUB

At the Varsity "M" Club meeting held Wednesday, March 11th, at the College, Dr. Ralph Henry, Allentown physician, presented to the club members a very interesting message entitled "Carrying The Message To Garcia."

Dr. Henry, former Pitt football player traced the development of the sport of football at the University of Pittsburgh and then from his own experiences he told the club what a Varsity letter signified.

"The Varsity "M" you men wear with just pride," said Dr. Henry, "was awarded to you for the displaying of one quality, the world owes all it has to that one thing initiative." Taking Elbert Hubbard's "Message to Garcia" as the instrument of presentation he pointed out that only by initiative and co-operation were any great things accomplished.

Dr. Henry concluded with the great very valuable suggestion, "When the scorer comes He will not ask whether you won or lost, but how you played the game."

Student Council is working on the idea of abolishing Freshman regulations. What is your opinion of the question? Are you in favor of abolishing all regulations? Would you like to see the present system remain operative if a system could be found to enforce the rules? Would you like to see some regulations, though not as many as at the present time? Or do you think that they should be made stricter?

We know that you have opinions on this matter, so turn to page two and make use of the blank. Here's the chance that everyone has been looking forward to!

FINISHING TOUCHES BEING MADE ON ONE-ACT TOURNAMENT PLAY

The final preparations are being made on the one-act drama—"In Aunt Mahaly's Cabin" which will be presented on March 27th in the Little Theatre Drama Tournment.

Other contestants on the same night will be the Curtain club of Allentown High School and the Green-Room of Cedar Crest.

The probable cast of characters for the Muhlenberg play will be,

Blue-Gum Ed.	Donald V. Hock
Boll-Weevil	A. L. Tucker
Sheriff and Deputy—	Either John Hollenbach, James Kelly or Harrison Straub
A Black Dog	E. Burton
A Little Girl	Wm. Lewis
Jack Muh-Lantern	Carl Clayton
Raw Head and Bloody Bones,	Byron Stauffer
Own-Faced Man	Asa Wohlsen
Moonack	Paul Schantz
Aunt Mahaly	Angelo Bianco
The Ghost of a Murdered Man,	Harold Everitt

The committee in charge of arrangements for this production is John Graham, production; Jules Roskin, masks; Tadao Kai, costumes; and John Dries, stage manager.

But few tickets remain for this production so all students interested in this performance are urged to secure theirs from Prof. Coder immediately.

INTERCOLLEGIATE DRAMA ASSOCIATION TO BE ORGANIZED

Plans are rapidly being consummated for the formation of an Intercollegiate Dramatic Association of the colleges in the vicinity of Philadelphia.

The meeting of representatives from the various schools was called in Philadelphia by Dr. A. H. Quinn of the Philadelphia Art Alliance and head of the Department of Drama of University of Pennsylvania.

The purpose of this association will be to foster greater interest in dramatics and to hold an annual competition between the various schools. In addition they are planning to hold competition within competition for original plays of the students.

Among the colleges represented were Bryn Mawr, Drexel, Temple, St.

(Continued on Page Four)

Last Minute News

Monday Afternoon—The leadership of the Intramural League is no longer in dispute, Sigma Lambda Pi having soundly trounced their rivals for the lead, Delta Theta, by the score of 45-17.

Monday Night—For Theta Upsilon Omega it was just another loss. The Alpha Tau Omega team functioned smoothly, and easily overcame an early T. U. O. lead. Final score: 44-16.

Monday Afternoon—That Donald Hock, runner-up in the national oratorical finals which were held at Ypsilanti, Mich., was never recognized as such by the I. O. U. was revealed today when Prof. Coder received the official I. O. U. bulletin. Hock had been disqualified because of the failure to send a faculty representative along to the contest. His name is not even mentioned in the bulletin.

It was also learned today that Donald Mancke, this year's winner of the State oratorical crown, may likewise be disqualified and declared ineligible to represent Pennsylvania in the Eastern finals to be held in Kentucky. His speech contained eighty-seven more words than the rules of the contest allowed.

Monday Afternoon—Coach Arthur T. Gillespie has announced that the team to represent Muhlenberg College against Bates will be composed of Koch, Richards and Hock.

CHRISTIAN WORLD CONFERENCE HELD ON MUHLENBERG CAMPUS

Four Nationally Known Speakers Bring Educational Messages On Many Subjects To Social Students

L. H. GALLYON

Probably the most successful Christian World Conferences held on the local campus was sponsored on March 18, 19, and 20th under the auspices of the M. C. A. Cabinet.

Four nationally known speakers were secured. The vivid impressions they left with the student body will long be remembered. For the benefit of those who were unable to attend many of the lectures, a brief resume of the most important talks is given in this issue of the Weekly.

The speakers were Chih Meng, Secretary of the Chinese Student's Christian Association in the United States. At present he is studying at Columbia University, working towards his doctor's degree. His topics were chiefly concerned with modern Chinese problems.

The second speaker was Mr. John Nevin Sayre, the executive Secretary of the American Fellowship of Reconcilation, President of the magazine—"The World To-morrow" and Vice-chairman of the Committee on Militarism in Education. In addition he serves on many other committees both in church and social work and was included by the Nation in its 1929 Honor Roll of Americans who had done notable public service that year.

The third speaker was Mr. Raymond P. Currier, the Educational Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions. Mr. Currier served on the staff of professors at Judson College, Rangoon, India.

The fourth speaker was Mr. L. H. Gallyon, Foreign Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Brazil. Mr. Gallyon has served in this capacity for approximately 18 years and was thoroughly acquainted with existing conditions in Brazil and other South American Republics.

In addition Mr. Ingalls from the Y. M. C. A. of the New York district was on the campus for the last day and spoke in several classes.

(Continued on Page Two)

BERG DEBATERS SPLIT DUAL WITH DICKINSON

Negative Wins At Home, Affirmative Loses At Dickinson

The Muhlenberg debate squad broke even in a dual debate with members of the Dickinson debate teams. The affirmtaive team, composed of Kenneth H. Koch, Henry M. M. Richards and Donald V. Hock, Captain, all members of the Junior class traveled to Dickinson where they lost a 2-1 decision. The members of the Dickinson team were: Mr. Abbott, Mr. Detweiler and Mr. Gothey. The judges who officiated were Mr. Harold A. Grove, of Shippensburg State Teachers College, Mr. John Severency of the John Harris High School, Harrisburg and Mr. Henry Arnold, representative in the General Assembly of Pennsylvania from the Cumberland District.

The question for debate was "Resolved: That the nations of the world should adopt a policy of free trade."

The Muhlenberg negative team which debated at home was composed of John H. Wagner, '31, Donald B. Mancke, '32, and Donald B. Hoffman '32, Captain. Here Muhlenberg was more fortunate, winning the decision of the judges by a 2-1 vote. The Dickinson team was composed of David Meyers, Roy Kuebler and Frank Durkee, Captain. The judges were Prof. William C. Christ of Bethlehem High School, Prof. Elwood Prestwood of Slatington High School, and Rev. John Nevin Sayre, executive secretary of the American Fellowship on Reconciliation.

The Muhlenberg debate was in charge of Gordon B. Fister, associate debate manager, while Ralph Dinger, assistant debate manager accompanied the team to Dickinson.

This win and loss brings the total debates held this season to eleven of which number the local teams have won 7 and lost 4. Of the possible number of judges decisions—30—the Berg debaters have won 16. The team holds wins over the German Students Federation team, Haverford (dual), Lehigh (dual), F. & M. and Dickinson; being defeated by Villanova (dual), F. and M. and Dickinson.

But three debates remain on the calendar for this year. The next debate will be a single with Bates College from Maine. Bates College has the reputation of being one of the

(Continued on Page Four)

ANNUAL PAN-HEL BALL TO BE HELD APRIL 17

The Pan-Hellenic Dance, long one of the most popular social events on the campus for the modern Greeks, is going to be held again this year after having been allowed to lapse last year for various and sundry reasons.

Arrangements are rapidly being completed, and the orchestra and the date have already been selected by the committee in charge of the affair headed by Jules Roskin. The date is to be the seventeenth of April, and to furnish the music the popular "London Criterions" have been engaged. The beautiful Mealey Auditorium is to be the scene of the affair.

According tó the chairman of the Ball committee the dance will be run along Night-Club lines, will be formal, and will be strictly closed to members of Greek letter fraternities. "Novelties without end", said Roskin, promising that this dance would be one of the most unique social affairs of the year; fraternity songs woven into the dance numbers, entertainment by the various groups represented, fraternity balloons, confetti in abundance, and some novel grouping plans, all will be employed to make this an affair that will cement the relationship betwen the fraternal groups on the Muhlenberg campus.

"Of the Students, By the Students, For the Students"

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Managing Editor, this issue, DONALD B. HOFFMAN

Allentown, Pa., March 25, 1931

Think It Over

It seems as if there are several misconstrued ideas on the campus regarding the point system which is being advocated by the O. D. K.

One of these false interpretations was published in last week's Weekly, an article that stated that this Point System was a means of keeping men from obtaining offices on the campus, was not a means of doing away with politics, destroyed initiative, and was a means of erecting barriers for any men who desire to secure membership in the O. D. K.

Now let us see! First of all, why should the O. D. K. wish to keep men out of its organization? The point system does not limit the ability for men to obtain enough credits for entering, but rather divides up the possible credits so that **more** men will be able to join. As it is there are several men who have more than one major in the O. D. K., and who would have been in, with the point system in effect. Then too the extra majors that they have would have been received by some other men on the campus who would in that way be made eligible for membership also, that the list of eligible candidates would have been increased rather than decreased.

The point system would not take away politics from the student body, but would tend to make them clean. Men would not be put up for office who are not deserving of holding a position of trust in any student organization. Surely the members of the student body do not wish to have men at their head, who are low in their studies and who do not have the ability necessary for this position. The point system would pick out the men who have the abilities necessary for leadership, and the student body could make their choice from this group. It would not take away any rights of the student, but would bring before him the qualities of the man who is to lead him.

The point system would also eliminate the "hogging" of offices on the campus. At present there are many men who have more than their share, and who cannot give their fair time and effort to each one. If these offices were divided up there are that many students on the campus who would obtain some of them, who otherwise would have no chance at all.

The point system would be an incentive to students for higher scholarship. If a student would wish to obtain any office he might do so, providing that his grades were passing. Can any-one be fair and say that a person who is flunking in his work should spend time, that he could use in raising his mark, in belonging to a great many organizations, and is such a man qualified to lead a group of college men?

If the point system is adopted by the student body, it will assure more men of the possibility of obtaining offices on the campus, and it will assure the student body that the men who obtain these offices are capable and worthy of leading them.

This system has been tried out by other colleges particularly in the West and has proven successful.

The men of the O. D. K. do not wish to keep men out of their organization, but desire to help as many as possible get into it, and to work for a better, and cleaner Muhlenberg. All we ask from the student body is their cooperation, and if they in turn have any criticism to make, it will gladly be accepted in the right spirit..

"Mickey" Weiner.

EDITOR'S SCRAPBOOK

Regarding the new rule on scholarships, its either going to mean the establishment of a double system of grades; one for athletes and one for non-athletes or else the changing of the rule.

—

Its obviously too stiff. Athletes cannot be expected as a general rule to have as high grades as other students. Both for hereditary and environmental reasons. If you get what we mean!

—

Congratuations to Theta Upsilon Omega in their splendid scholastic showing. But—well, well, well, on the writeup.

—

And speaking of writeups, we wish the reporter who writes the Who's Who column would stop ruining one of the most interesting features of the paper.

—

All the seniors can't be lady killers, or want to appear as such! We think that a truthful sympathetic writeup of the men would create a far better impression and be far better received.

—

We wonder if Muhlenberg men will ever become sufficiently decent to cease putting butted cigarettes and worn out gum in the basin of the drinking fountain in the "Ad" building.

CHRISTIAN WORLD CONFERENCE HELD ON LOCAL CAMPUS

(Continued from Page One)

A brief resume of the speeches follows:

Mr. Chih Meng

"Development of Chinese Education". China began her written history in the 23rd century B. C. This reached a great time of advancement during the Yin dynasty. The earliest records were kept on bamboo polls and stones. The entire country was divided into various groups. First came the local school. Then the county school, then the provisional schools and finally the national academy. To pass from one school to another it was necessary to pass a very stiff competitive examination. Confucius, during the 6th century B. C. developed the 6-fold type of curriculum—Good manners, music, archery, riding and driving a chariot, literature and mathematics.

Mr. John Nevin Sayre

"Disarmament" Mr. Sayre presented a graphic picture of the expenditures on armaments of the world to-day. Particularly interesting to note that the interest rated at 5% of the money spent on armaments in Europe, for one day, would be sufficient to run the League of Nations for ever. In the United States the amount spent on armaments would be sufficient to build 22,400 five thousand dollar homes.

Mr. Sayre then gave four means whereby the nations could be prepared and still not armed.

First—Treaties between state not to take up arms. He cited the U. S. and Canada as examples of this type. Second—Appeal to the opinion of the world, thru the League of Nations, World Court, etc. Third—Non-violent non-co-operaton, citing the example of Ghandi in India and Fourth—A system of education for good-will.

"Russia" China was formerly supposed to be the most ancient country but during the regime of the Czar's of Russia, Russia more rightly deserved that title. However the Communistic party is attempting to remedy this situation. To-day there is a source of fear of war in Russia which is constantly stirred by propoganda from Moscow. Immediately after the World War, Great Britain spent probably one-half billion dollars trying to overthrow the Red revolution. This is still vivid in the minds of the Russians. Preparations for war therefore are going on full blast in Russia today. The Young Pioneers are a group of young people similar to the Boy and Girl Scout Movements in America and the rest of the world. There is the constant internal conflict waging over the possession of private property and land and also over the question of religion. The Church was formerly the ally of the Czar and so is still in favor of that class.

There are enough natural resources in Russia if properly exploited to practically supply the entire world.

"Central Europe". The situation today in Central Europe is probably more dangerous than at any time since 1924. The devastation of the Great World War is still evident. Unemloyment is as bad if not worse than ours as there is more actual poverty connected with it. There was $80,000,000.00 literally shot away in the last war. France and a few other of the allied powers attempted to saddle all the blame of the war on Germany. To-day Germany is paying reparations at the rate of $400,000,000 per year. The other countries are paying their debts to the U. S. at the rate of $300,000,000 per year. The "Treaty of Versailles" was one of the most unjust treaties ever forced on a conquered nation. The present deplorable situation is the result of it.

Germany was forced to sign this treaty by means of a hunger blockade which cost the lives of 800 people per day in Germany. Business throughout Europe is paralyzed thru the fear of a forth-coming war. The United States could avert a war thru several means. First, Cancellation of war debts on condition that German reparations be annulled. Second, Proposal to cut armaments in half. This may be the last chance to avert a forthcoming war.

"Relations with South America"—In Nicaragua the customs are collected by U. S. citizens for several banks in New York. They are appointed by the U. S. Sec. of State and then elected by the Nicaraguan Congress. The national railroad and the national bank are all under the charge of the American interests but they are run so efficiently and honestly that Nicaragua and the other Central American republics under the same control have more money in their treasury than ever before and are at the same time paying off their debts.

"Christ and the Method of War." Mr. Sayre asked three pertinent questions concerning this subject. "Was Jesus A Pacifist" "Did Jesus command His followers to be Pacifists?" and "Should Christians and the modern Church be Pacifists?"

Since the beginning war has been an outstanding problem. It was in the time of Christ. It still is. Palestine formed the bridge between the great military powers of the day and consequently was always undergoing revolt, and war. At the time of Christ there was a party known as "Zealots" who upheld revolt to gain Jewish freedom. However the lasting memory of Christ is as the "Prince of Peace". Most of the early Christian leaders were likewise Pacifists.

By the adoption of the idea of non-violence he urged his followers to be pacifists. Up to the time of Constantin the early Church held to this idea very strictly.

War to-day is no different than in the olden times except that it is probably more horrible. Therefore the present church should fight war and be pacifists. To-day however it seems that non-Christians are putting forward the doctrines of pacifism—Soviet Russia and Mahatma Ghandi in India.

Mr. Currier

"Mahatma Ghandi". Ghandi is probably the best example of Christ to-day. He is a man of absolute sincerity. Ghandi has four great ideas of his own. They are,

1. Believe in celibacy.
2. Non-eating of all types of meat food.
3. Teaches reference for the cow.
4. Passive or stubborn resistance to the forces of life. His control over the Hindu people is due probably to these reasons:

1. He accepts a good deal of modern science and health ideas.
2. He believes in the practical power of spiritual forces in life.

The result as apparent to-day is that India is gradually combining into a solid mass against the British Empire. Ghandi however goes against Indian tradition in some cases as he is not against the caste system but against discrimination in the caste system and upholds the equality of women.

The motto of Ghandi's party is "No suffering—No salvation".

"Oriental Poetry". Mr. Currier presented Oriental poetry in a way which has very seldom been shown to the Muhlenberg students. He read many types of Chinese, Japanese and Hindu verse and explained their meaning. Thru this interpretation and a broader outlook on the poetry of the east was gained by the students.

Mr. Gallyon

"Brazil". Most of the larger cities of Brazil are strictly modern in all forms. The population of Brazil is about 50% negro, of which amount only about 20% is pure stock while the remaining 30% is mulato. In addition there are from 5 to 7,000,000 pure breed Indians in the interior of Brazil.

Rio de Janeiro is supposed to have the most beautiful harbor in the world. In Bolivia the Inca civilization still has a profound influence. The country having the gravest political problem is Chile which is about 3000 miles long but barely 100 miles wide.

Mr. Gallyon's closing remark seemed to be very significant namely, "Mental mileage after all is all that separates us from South America."

"Brazilian Education". The population of Brazil is about 75% illiterate. Mose of the schools can be found along the coast, but now more are reaching towards the interior. The school system is a combination of the French, German and American types. In theory education is compulsory. In 1890 the first public school in Brazil was organized. San Paulos was the city. To-day however, Rio de Janeiro is taking the lead in education.

The first four South American

(Continued on Page Three)

Kindly assist the Student Council in their work by letting them know where you stand on the REGULATIONS question. Just fill in the blank below and drop it in the Press Box on the main floor of the Ad Building.

1. ARE YOU IN FAVOR OF THE PRESENT SYSTEM OF FROSH REGULATIONS? ....
2. ARE YOU IN FAVOR OF ABOLISHING ALL FROSH REGULATIONS? ....
3. ARE YOU IN FAVOR OF FROSH REGULATIONS, BUT THINK THAT THEY ARE TOO STRICT AT THE PRESENT TIME?..........
4. SHOULD THE PRESENT FROSH REGULATIONS REMAIN OPERATIVE, BUT BE BETTER ENFORCED?..............

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WARM WEATHER SPEEDS UP BASEBALL PRACTICE

Good Material Lines Up For Spring Training

Due to the spring-like weather last Wednesday, Coach Holstrom led his baseball candidates out on the diamond for the first outdoor practice of the year. A squad of thirty recruits turned out for the limbering up session.

No attempt was made to select men for the various positions and the practice was limited to tossing the ball about and batting out fungoes. It is still much too early to make any forecast as to what chances the team will have for success during the coming season, but there seems to be a fair supply of material.

Included among the men trying out for the various positions are: Symons and Kuhnz for catcher; Horace Heist, Evanowsky, Tackacs, and Carney for pitcher; Matuska for first base; Palladino and Weber for second base; Wilkinson for short stop; Nixon for third base; Giltner, Kreisher, Stauffer, Lauck, Snyder and Saalfeld for outfield, and Shimer for infield. A complete list of the candidates has not yet been made up.

Giltner from last year's squad had a batting average of .407 while Kreisher and Snyder also from last year's squad averaged well over .300 for the season. Hiest, Nixon, and Matuska are all new comers and all are ex-Lehigh Valley League players. Wilkinson has played in the Phila. Suburban League, and Symons played in the Allentown City League.

It is hoped that the injury that Matuska received in his wrist during the final football practice last year will be sufficiently healed to allow him to hold down a berth on the team, as he was one of the longest distance hitters of the Lehigh Valley League. This injury kept him from the basketball squad during the past season where his loss was keenly felt.

The schedule for the coming baseball season is a long and tough one with games included against such teams as Providence, Penn A. C., Rutgers, Lehigh and Lafayette.

The first game will be played April 15th against Albright at Allentown.

SIGMA LAMBDA PI AND DELTA THETA TIED IN INTRAMURAL STANDING

Basketball Schedule Rapidly Nearing Completion

The third week of intramural competition closed last Thursday, March 19th with a victory for Alpha Tau Omega at 4:30 and another victory for Sigma Lambda Pi at 6:30; the victims were the Philos club and Phi Kappa Tau respectively.

Philos		Alpha Tau Omega
Kutzelman	R.F.	Wilkinson
Williams		Abbot
Heiter	L.F.	Roehrig
Minnich		Wilker
Lebo	C.	Majercik
Kistler		Foster, Ruloff
Miller	R.G.	Brewer
Meyers		Horn
Underwood	L.G.	Hersker
		Metzger

Field Goals—Kuntzelman, 6; Herker, 1; Brewer, 2; Horn, 1; Roehrig, 4; Wilkinson, 3; Abbot, 3.
Foul goals: Williams, 2; Minnich, 1; Kistler, 3; Meyers, 1; Wilkinson, 2.
Score: 19-30.

Sigma Lambda Pi		Phi Kappa Tau
Bockstein	R.F.	Snyder
A. Weiner	L.F.	Gernerd
Henken	C.	Reinhard
M. Weiner		Gatehouse
Rosenberg	R.G.	Repp
Bernstein		Savacool
Batalin	T.G.	Lubsen
		Helwig

Field Goals: Bockstein, 9; A. Weiner, 5; Henken, 1; Rosenberg, 1; Batalin, 9; Helwig, 1; epp, 2; Gatehouse, 1; Reinhard, 1; Gernerd, 5; Snyder, 2.
Foul Goals: Bockstein, 1; Rosenberg, 1; Repp, 1.
Score: 52-25.

The following is a summary of those games played since the last issue of the Weekly:

Friday, 13th, 4:30 o'clock

Alpha Tau Omega		Non-Fraternity
Roehrig	R.F.	Selden
Wilkinson	L.F.	Abrams
Majercik	C.	Valuck
Brewer	R.G.	Shack
Herker	L.G.	Steckel
		Zulick

Field Goals: Roehrig, 2; Wilkinson, 6; Majercik, 1; Brewer, 2; Hersker, 4; Steckel, 1; Zulick, 2; Shack, 1; Valuck, 2; Abrams, 2; Selden, 6. Foul Goals: Wilkinson, 1; Zulick, 1; Abrams, 1.
Score: 31-26.

Friday, 13th, 6:30 o'clock

Philos		Cardinals
Hieter	R.F.	Cooper
		Dries
Minich	L.F.	Welsh
		Ruoss
Kuntzelman	C.	May
Meyers	R.G.	Dunlap
Miller	L.G.	Friedman
Williams		

Field Goals: Hieter, 1; Minnich, 2; Kuntzelman, 5; Meyers, 1; Friedman, 2; Dunlap, 3; May, 1; Welsh, 2; Cooper, 2. Foul Goals: Hieter, 2; Minich, 3; Kuntzelman, 1; Welsh, 4. Score: 24-25.

Monday, 16th, 4:30 o'clock

Sigma Lambda Pi		Theta Upsilon Omega
Henken	R.F.	Kistler
Bernstein		White
Bockstein	L.F.	Iskerski
R. Weiner	C.	Dilcher
Greenberg		
Rosenberg	R.G.	God
		Kunkel
Batalin	L.G.	Hoppes

Field Goals: Henken, 1; Bernstein, 1; Bockstein, 4; Weiner, 2; Rosenberg, 4; Batalin, 3; Iskerski, 6.
Foul Goals: Rosenberg, 2; Batalin, 1; Hoppes, 3; Iskerski, 3 . Score: 33-18.

Monday, 16th, 6:30 o'clock

Delta Theta		Phi Kappa Tau
Feinour	R.F.	C. Gernerd
Heist	L.F.	Snyder
Singer		
Sterner	C.	Lupson
		Gatehouse
Weidner	R.G.	Repp
Bianco		
Palladino	L.G.	Reinhard
Ward		Helwig

Field Goals: Feinour, 3; Heist, 2; Singer, 1; Sterner, 5; Reinhard, 1; Helwig, 2; Snyder, 1. Foul Goals: Heist, 2; Sterner, 1; Palladino, 1; Gatehouse, 1; Snyder, 2; Gernerd, 1. Score: 26-12.

Tuesday, 17th, 4:30 o'clock

Non-Fraternity		Philos
Abrams	R.F.	Minnich
Krauss		Williams
Selden	L.F.	Kuntzelman
Shack		
Valuck	C.	Kistler
Bortel		
Steckel	R.G.	Miller
		Underwood
Zulick	L.G.	Heiter
Carter		Meyers

Field Goals: Abrams, 6; Krauss, 1; Selden, 1; Valuck, 5; Bortel, 2; Steckel, 2; Heiter, 2; Meyers, 1; Underwood, 1; Kuntzelman, 2; Minnich, 1. Foul Goals: Valuck, 1; Bortel, 1; Kuntzelman, 1; Minnich, 1. Score: 36-16.

Wednesday, 18th, 4:30 o'clock

Sigma Lambda Pi		Phi Epsilon
A. Weiner	R.F.	H. Miller
		Ramsay
Bockstein	L.F.	Takacs
		L. Millre
Henken	C.	Giltner
Bernstein		
Batalin	R.G.	MacMinn
Rosenberg	L.G.	Gerber
Greenberg		

Field Goals: Weiner, 6; Bockstein, 6; Batalin, 5; Rosenberg, 2; Gerber, 1; MacMinn, 2; L. Miller, 1; Ramsay, 2. Score: 41-19.

Wednesday, 18th, 6:30 o'clock

Theta Upsilon Omega		Cardinals
Iskerski	R.F.	Welsh
		Dries
White	L.F.	Cooper
Kistler		
Dilcher	C.	May
		Zulick
Goll	R.G.	Dunlap
Kunkel	L.G.	Friedman
Hoopes		

Field Goals: Iskerski, 2; Kistler, 1; Goll, 2; Hoppes, 1; Friedman, 1; Dunlap, 1; May, 4; Zulick, 1; Cooper, 5; Welsh, 5. Foul Goals: White, 1; Kistler, 1; Cooper, 2; Welsh, 1. Score: 14-37.

The outstanding players of this week's competition, and those who will undoubtedly be available for an all intramural team are: Bockstein, A. Weiner, Rosenberg, Batalin, Gernerd, Wilkinson, Kuntzelman, Iskerski, Cooper, Welsh, Giltner, Abrams, Valuck, Sterner.

A survey of the team standing shows Sigma Lambda Pi entrenched in first place with Delta Theta trailing a close second; these two teams are scheduled to meet in the near future and the intramural fans can look forward to an excellent basketball game. The Philos Club and Theta Upsilon Omega are the lowest in the league, both teams having failed to win a game.

The following is a summary to date:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Sigma Lambda Pi (7)	5	0	1.000
Delta Theta (5)	3	0	1.000
Cardinals (9)	4	1	.800
Non-Fraternity (2)	3	1	.750
Alpha Tau Omega (4)	2	2	.500
Phi Epsilon (1)	1	2	.333
Phi Kappa Tau (3)	1	3	.250
Philos (6)	0	5	.000
Theta Upsilon Omega (8)	0	5	.000

CHRISTIAN WORLD CONFERENCE HELD ON LOCAL CAMPUS

(Continued from Page Two)

countries in advancement in education are in order, Uraguay, Argentina, Chile and Brazil. Under the new government a reform of the educational system is going forward. Among the agencies advocating and aiding education are the Masonic order, public schools, church schools, night schools and colleges.

Mr. Ingalls

"Need for a Prophet". Mr. Ingalls vividly contrasted the need to-day of a prophet of the type of Isaiah and Old Testament prophets who dared to raise their voices against evil and wrong-doing. Citing as a concrete example the present conditions in Russia. Mr. Ingalls also showed that there was need of a higher spiritual emphasis throughout the entire world and less of a materialistic emphasis. Conditions through the world are equally as bad and therefore the need of a prophet to cry out against this condition and stir the people into action for good and better conditions.

Last year there were more college students in the United States than in all the rest of the world combined.

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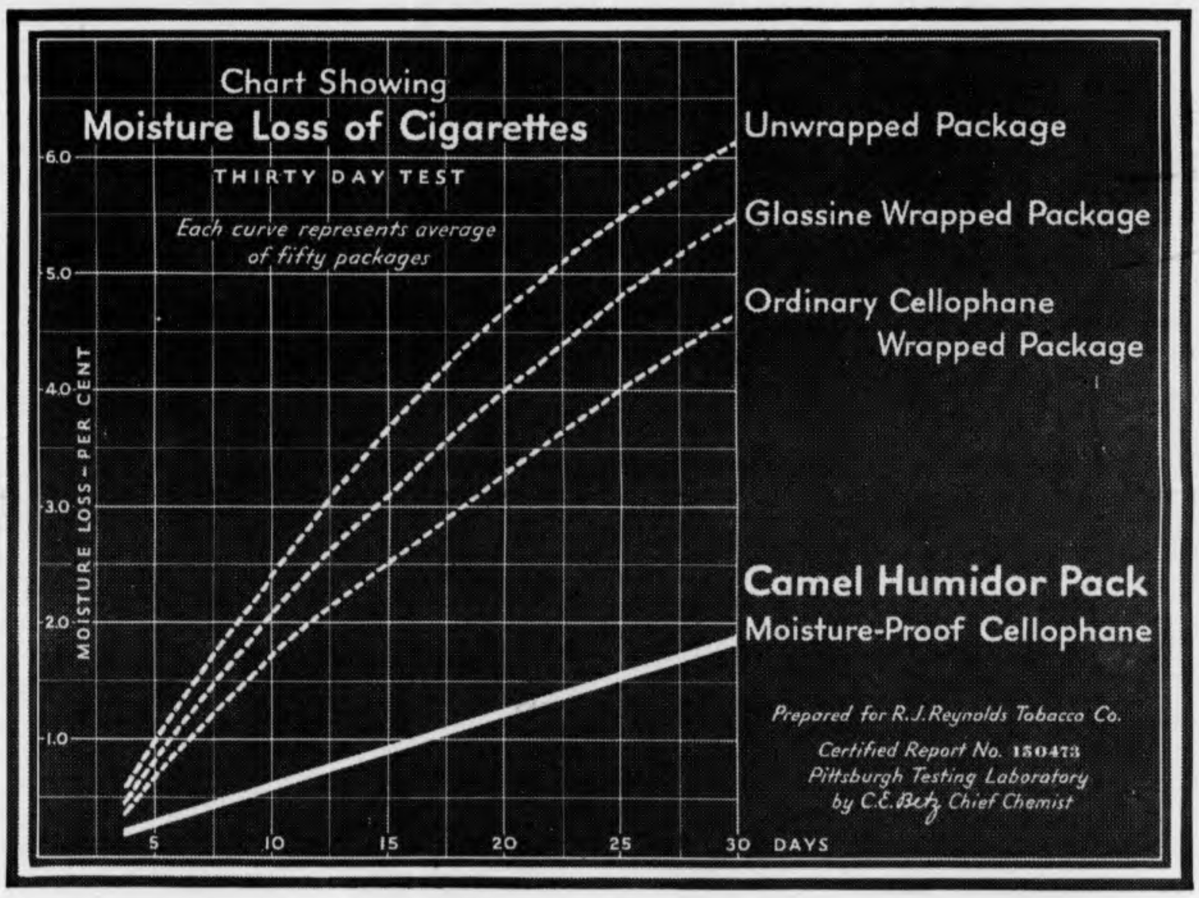

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It is so easy to tell the difference between parched dry cigarettes and fresh prime Camels that it is no wonder everybody is reaching for a *fresh* cigarette today.

Your fingers identify stale, dried-out tobaccos at once. While a Camel is flexible and pliant.

Your ears can tell the difference too. For a dust-dry cigarette crackles under pressure.

But the real test is taste and there is simply no comparison between the rich mildness of a Camel and the hot, brackish smoke from a stale, dry cigarette.

Switch to Camels just for today then leave them tomorrow if you can.

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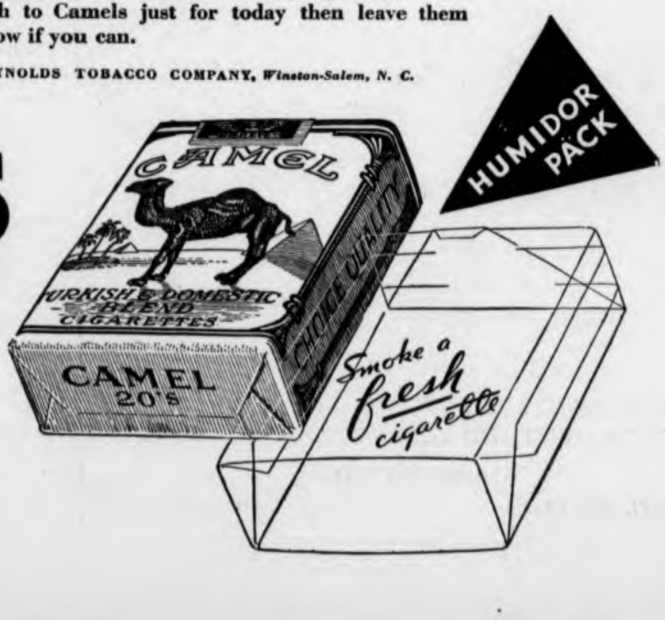

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CHINESE SCHOLAR ADDRESSES STUDENTS IN CHAPEL PERIOD

(Continued from Page One)

eliminated and even many of the treaties have been abolished. The Nanking government is based upon the three cardinal principles of Sun Yat Sen, the George Washington of China. They are, livelihood, democracy and nationalism.

The government is attempting this in various steps. The first step is that of military activities, i. e., the overcoming of the insurgent general groups. This period is practically completed . The second step which they have undertaken is that of political agitation for the change from the old empire in favor of the new republic. The third and final step is the founding of a constitutional democracy.

From the economical side China likewise is making great gains. China is one and one-half times as large as the U. S. Some parts are very modern, others very backward. The Chinese government however is not concerned with how quickly it can become industrialized but how to keep certain grasping individual groups from gaining control of the wealth of the country. China welcomes our trade more than any other country. In the last 5 years, in spite of unrest our trade with China has increased five-fold.

Likewise from the social standpoint China is making rapid strides towards the future. Up to a few years ago the women were still kept in the home. To-day they are emerging. Workingmen are becoming organized into unions and the great bulk of the people are slowly but surely becoming interested in the economic affairs of the government.

China is not anti-American but only friendly. However China is hostile to foreign injustice and arrogancy.

China may aptly be termed the land of the future.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA NOTES

The Delta Beta chapter of Theta Upsilon Omega held a formal initiation on Friday night, March 20, 1931. Included as full-fledged members of the group now are: Robert Dilcher, Harold Goll, Ray C. Held, Jr., James Heller, Woodward Kistler, Herman E. Krooss, Willis Kuhns, and Malcolm Parker.

Who's Who on the Campus

F. Elmer Gauck

Another of the outstanding men of the senior class is presented in this issue for your inspection, approval, or what have you. This is none other than F. Elmer Gauck, late of Trenton, N. J. He is at present affiliated with Muhlenberg College and has been in that same position for the past four years.

F. Elmer's activities show, that in spite of the fact that he hails from Trenton, he still must have a great deal in him. As manager of the 1930 baseball team he planned and conducted the team on a playing tour of the New England states. This was the first time that anything like it was ever attempted by any athletic organization of the college. His job as manager won for him membership in the Varsity "M" Club. As a member of the special committee of O. D. K. for welcoming visiting athletic teams he has done invaluable service in making men from other colleges feel at home on Muhlenberg's campus. Several weeks ago he was a delegate of the local chapter of O. D. K. to their national convention at Lexington, Kentucky and we may rest assured that he created a favorable impression for his Alma Mater.

Elmer has had many worthwhile connections on the campus. As business manager of the 1931 Ciarla his work proved that he must have been a faithful apostle of Dr. Merkle. His minor connections are too numerous to mention.

Elmer intends to enter the business world and with all the experience and theoretical training he has received at Muhlenberg we can't help but feel that he is bound to succeed. All of us, including his brothers in Alpha Tau Omega, are backing him to the limit. Here's luck, Elmer.

Compulsory chapel attendance may be avoided because the demand is unconstitutional according to the advice given a sophomore at the University of South Carolina by prominent attorneys. That's a new one for the absence committee to ponder over before handing out demerits.

At Rollins College (co-ed), a course is given in love making carrying a credit of five hours a week. We wonder whether they give practice teaching or practical instruction too?

Haverford sophomores must pass an examination of 2,725 questions, covering nearly every department of college education. This comprehensive quiz requires 12 hours to answer.
—Oregon State Barometer.

INTERCOLLEGIATE DRAMA ASSOCIATION TO BE ORGANIZED

(Continued from Page One)

Joseph, Mount St. Joseph, Lafayette, the Dramatic Society of the University of Pennsylvania, the Phillomathean Society of the University of Pennsylvania, Swarthmore, Haverford, Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest. Prof. Coder, instructor of the Play Production class, represented Muhlenberg College at this meeting. Many other colleges from this section notified the meeting of their interest in the formation of an Intercollegiate Dramatic Association.

St. Joseph's, College of Philadelphia, agreed to underwrite the first competition, furnishing the use of their theatre, properties, lights, etc. This competition will be staged either the first or second week of May. The competition will in all probability be limited to the presentation of a one-act play by each college. The casts for these plays will be limited strictly to students of the college entering the contest. In judging the plays this fact will be taken into consideration by the judges.

This Association will probably stimulate a new interest in dramatics among many of the schools where it has fallen into a minor portion of the school life of the institutions.

T. U. O. MOTHER'S CLUB

Officers were elected and an ambitious program planned at the recent meeting of the Mothers' Club of the local chapter of Theta Upsilon Omega.

The new officers of the organization are: Mrs. E. D. Schlotter, President; Mrs. H. E. Miller, Vice President; Mrs. M. A. Heller, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. G. Fister, Recording Secretary; and Mrs. P. S. Meckley, Treasurer.

On the social calendar which was approved by the group are a Tea and Reception to the mothers of the newly-initiated members, on April 11th; another of their popular Card Parties on April 24th; a Mother's Day program on May 10th; and a Farewell dinner for the members of the graduating class and their mothers on Commencement Day.

'BERG DEBATERS SPLIT DUAL WITH DICKINSON

(Continued from Page One)

best debating colleges in the entire country. They have sent teams to Europe several times and have been named national champions several times. The question for this debate will be "Resolved: That the U. S. Recognize Soviet Russia." The team to represent Muhlenberg College has not as yet been chosen. This debate will be held on Thursday, March 26th in the chapel of the college.

The final debate for the year will be with Ursinus College in the nature of a dual debacle. The question will be Free Trade. In all probability the negative team will travel for this debate.

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MONDAY—TUESDAY
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Rev. John A. W. Haas, D. D., LL. D.
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OSCAR F. BERNHEIM, A.B., Registrar.

$100,000.00 Donation Received From Muhlenberg Alumnus For New Ritter Memorial Gymnasium To Be Completed In One Year!! LOOF LIRPA.

Caught Already!
ROBINS ARE HERE—
April Fool!

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Happy Easter! *Happy Easter!*

Vol. XLIX. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., Tuesday, March 31, 1931 No. 22

The Cat!
SO ARE THE TESTS!
Curiosity Killed

REV. DR. WILLIAM F. CURTIS

President of Cedar Crest College for Women, who will lecture in General Assembly, Thursday. He will present an illustrated lecture on "The Passion Play at Oberammergau". After spending a year abroad and witnessing the Passion Play, he is eminently qualified to speak on this subject.

STRAW VOTE FAVORS FROSH REGULATIONS

Last Minute Results Show 15 to 1 Favoring the Fourth Proposal in Last Issue of 'Weekly'

Another great straw ballot is taking place. This time not under the auspices of the Literary Digest but under the auspices of that famed newspaper, The Muhlenberg Weekly.

Up to the present time the number of ballots totals approximately fifty with an overwhelming amount being cast for the Fourth Proposition—Should the Present Frosh Regulations Remain Operative But Be Better Enforced?

The distribution of ballots by classes is fairly even with the corresponding percentage of votes being cast for each of the four propositions.

The percentage of ballots is approximately 15-1 for proposal number four. Proposal number two is next in line, with a few scattered votes for proposal number three. Proposal number one ranks practically even with the fourth proposal, there being little difference in the two propositions.

Throughout the rest of this week however most of the remaining ballots are expected to be cast with predictions running high, and odds greatly in favor of Proposition Number Four.

TO HOLD FIRST ANNUAL CAMPUS BALL IN APRIL

Dr. Haas Allows Latest Addition To 'Berg Social Calendar

According to Registrar, H. A. Benfer, a new feature will be added to the social calendar of Muhlenberg—a formal dance in the Library, open to all the students on April 10th, to be known as the First Annual College Ball.

GLEE CLUB RENDERS CONCERT IN NAZARETH

The Muhlenberg Glee Club delighted a large and appreciative audience in Nazareth last Friday evening, March 27th, and received a fine reception from the inhabitants of that city afterwards. The program was sponsored by the Nazareth Alumni Association of Muhlenberg College, and was presented in the auditorium of the Nazareth High School.

The outstanding feature of the program was a marimba-phone solo by Carl Fisher, '33, who entertained on a $7,000 instrument which he designed himself. He was accompanied in this selection by the Glee Club Orchestra, which also presented a special arrangement of "The Lonesome Road".

REGISTRAR'S APPEAL

We want the names of all those students who are sons, grandsons, brothers, uncles, or other relatives of Muhlenberg Alumni. Please come into our office and fill out special questionaire, or send in the information. Thanks.

—H. A. BENFER.

NOTED 'BERG ALUMNUS SPEAKS IN ASSEMBLY

"The Trial Of Christ From A Legal Standpoint" Is Title of Illuminating Talk

The weekly assembly program given on March 26th, presented another noted Muhlenberg alumnus in the person of Evan B. Lewis, Esq., of Philadelphia.

Mr. Lewis chose as his topic "The Trial of Christ from a Legal Standpoint". As he himself is a noted lawyer, Mr. Lewis was able to present one of the most interesting discussions concerning this noted event that the student body has ever heard.

A brief resume of the high spots of Mr. Lewis' speech is printed here. However no report can do justice to the many interesting and enlightening points he brought out in his discussion.

Throughout history we have had some remarkably sensational trials. In our own country we might class the trials of Aaron Burr, President Johnson and the trial of the conspirators against President Lincoln. On the European continent probably the trial of Mary, Queen of Scots and Joan of Arc stand forth. The longest known trial was that of Warren Hastings. This trial lasted for seven years. The greatest trial was however that of Jesus Christ.

Jesus Christ had two trials. One—the ecclesiastical and the other that before Pontius Pilate and Herod, known as the Roman trial. The ecclesiastical trial was held before the Jewish Sanhedrin.

Christ was arrested on Thursday April 3, 30 A. D. He was immediately tried. His arrest and trial were not in accord with the laws of the Jews or the Romans but were direct violations of common justice and legal procedure.

In the first place His arrest was illegal as it was done at night, was affected by a traitor and was not done on the authority of the court. He was charged with blasphemy and sedition. The Jewish Sanhedrin, a

(Continued on Page Three)

Class In Play Production Wins Allentown Drama Tournament

Judges Unanimously Award Silver Cup To Prof. Coder's Actors In City Finals -- Won $10.00 Prize In Semi-finals -- Hock and Tucker Star -- To Go On Tour

The first drama tournament in the history of Allentown, sponsored by the Civic Little Theatre, came to a brilliant conclusion Saturday evening, when the Muhlenberg Players and their forceful performance of Paul Green's "In Aunt Mahalay's Cabin" were awarded the tournament loving cup by the unanimous decision of the final judges: Judge Seaman Northrup, district representative of the National Recreation Association of New York City; Thomas Lantz, superintendent of recreation of Reading, Pa., and Mrs. Maybelle Meyer, head of the expression department of the Moravian College for Women of Bethlehem. The loving cup was the generous gift of the Allentown Recreation Commission.

The Muhlenberg Players, students in W. D. Coder's class in play production, were adjudged the victors of the tournament, among nine entries competing Saturday night in the finals with the Chimes club of Cedar Crest college with Alice Gerstenberg's "Overtones," and the Coopersburg Community Players with Kendall Banning's "Copy," the other preliminary winners.

The acting of Donald V. Hock, '32, well known debater, was brilliant in the principal role of "Blue Gum" and that of all the other players was definitely out of the ordinary. The group included. A. L. Tucker, '34; John Hollenbach, '34; James Kelly, '34; Angelo Blanco, '34; Harold Everitt, '34; E. Barton, '34; William Lewis, '34; Carl Clayton, '34; Paul Schantz, '32; Byron Stauffer, and Asa Wohlsen, '34.

For the presentation of the cup Prof. Coder also brought before the audience those Muhlenberg students who assisted in making the production the splendid achievement it was. These included: John Graham, 31, production; Paul Dries, '31, stage manager; Jules Roskin, '31, who displayed cleverness and originality in designing the masks; and Tadao Kai, '31, of Japan, who displayed equal ability and skill in the costuming of the play. The "effects" of the winning production, which included a violent electrical storm, deadly bolt of lightning and terrific wind as well as unusual lighting, were comparable to that of most professional producers.

DONALD V. HOCK, '32

(Continued on Page Four)

Last Minute News

A. P. S. GYM., 7:30, LAST NIGHT, MONDAY—"Whitey" Roehrig and Wilkinson starred in the second to last basketball game of the A. T. O.'s when they beat the Phi Kappa Tau cagemen in a furious game which yielded a 13-6 score at half time. Final score: 26-14.

A. T. O. HOUSE, 9:00 P. M.—The President of the Varsity "M" Club, George Majercik, announced that "Duke" Simpson, Trainer of the Chicago "Cardinals", professional football team, will be the guest speaker at the "M" Club meeting, tomorrow, Wednesday, at 12:15 in the college commons.

T. U. O. HOUSE, 10:00 P. M.—Latest 'Weekly' ballot returns show ten more students in favor of Frosh Regulations, while two voted for their repeal. Students are urged to vote immediately, so that definite action may be taken at next student body meeting.

LAST CALL FOR TRACK MEN

A large number of positions are still open for both the Varsity and Freshmen track squads. Candidates should hand their names and experience to Manager Kaiser, or Miss Schwartz immediately.

'BERG ORATORS LOSE TO BATES DEBATERS

Large Crowd Attends Debate On Soviet Russia Question

Before one of the largest crowds of the season a varsity team from Muhlenberg College dropped a 3-0 decision to representatives of Bates College, Lewiston, Maine. The question for debate was "Resolved: That the United States Should Recognize Soviet Russia". The Muhlenberg team upheld the affirmative side with Bates defending the negative.

The Muhlenberg team was composed of Donald V. Hock, Captain, Kenneth H. Koch, and Henry M. M. Richards. The 'Berg team presented one of their best debates and defended their stand vigorously, but the suave delivery and insurmountable logic and facts presented by the representatives of Bates College proved too much to be overcome. The Bates team was composed of Howard Thomas, Editor of the student paper; Norman MacDonald, varsity quarterback for two years on the state champion Bates team; and Randolph Weatherbe, Captain, who was recently elected President of the Student Council of Bates College.

Bates College, located at Lewiston, Maine, has one of the best debating records in the country. On this trip of the team they have won every debate but one, which was a non-decision debate. The Bates team has defeated such teams as Colgate, Temple, N. Y. U. and C. C. N. Y.

The judges for this debate were Miss Mabel Mullock, of Allentown High School; Charles O. Hunsicker, former Mayor of Allentown; and Durwin Woodring, an executive of Swift and Company, Allentown.

Howard Kaiser, debate manager, presided.

The final debate of the season will be held on April 9th against Ursinus College. The question will be Free Trade. So far the Muhlenberg teams have won 7 and lost 5 debates.

The debate schedule this year was a very ambitious one, beginning with the Third Annual International Debate, this year with the orators representing the German Republic. This opening debate was won by the Cardinal and Gray debaters, as was a similar one with Oxford University last year. Next year, the International Debate will probably again be held with the men from Oxford.

PENNA. I. O. U. CHAMP

MANCKE ENTERS I. O. U. CONTEST

Will Orate On "The Challenge Of The Machine Age"

Donald B. Mancke, '32, who recently won the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Oratorical Crown for Muhlenberg, will leave by automobile with Prof. William D. Coder for Centre College, Danville, Kentucky, next Tuesday, April 10th, to compete in the Eastern Divisional Contest of the National I. O. U. The title of his oration is, "The Challenge of the Machine Age." Rumors that he has been disqualified for the contest have been denied at National Headquarters.

Prof. Coder will act as a judge in the contest in conformity with the new Coach-Judge system. The other colleges, which are sending representatives among whom Mr. Manke will be third speaker, are: Worcester College, O.; University of City of Detroit, Mich.; Marshall College, W. Va.; Centre College, Kentucky. From these orators two will be chosen to enter the national finals at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., on April 24th.

PHI SIGMA IOTA HAS IMPRESSIVE MEETING

Hawman and Graver Present Interesting Papers

Phi Sigma Iota, Honorary Romance Language Fraternity, met last evening, Monday, at the A. T. O. House at 9:30. Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere, the president, presided over the group.

The main feature of the program was the presentation of two scholarly papers, the first by Allen Hawman, '32, and the second, by Lee Graver, '31. The reading of these papers was followed by a social hour.

LARGE CHAPEL CHOIR CHOSEN BY DR. MARKS

After strenuous tryouts during the past few weeks during which Dr. H. K. Marks interviewed over fifty students, the new Chapel Choir has finally been selected. The first rehearsal was held yesterday in which Prof. Marks became acquainted with all the men, many of whom he coaches in the Glee Club. He has ambitious plans for this new musical organization at Muhlenberg, one of which is to have them broadcast programs over the radio as soon as the new Chapel is completed, and the Skinner Organ ready for service.

The men, who were chosen by Dr. Marks to compose the personnel of the Chapel Choir, are as follows:

Gatehouse, Barndt, Dunlap, Fisher, Kessler, Klotz, Schaeffer, C. F., Earl Miller, MacMillan, Heist, Beazley, Klick, Shimer, Brong, Steinhauer, Hollenbach, Frantz, Kline, Helms, Colestock, Savacool, Saylor, John Ritter, Reichard, Fritsch, Metzgar, Kistler, Knauss, Wagner, Mancke, Henry, Shelly, J. Miller, Lubsen, Gehr, Walters, Bortel.

0.04565% of 'Berg Students Can Boast of Paternal Farmers, Survey Shows

Weekly Statistics Disprove Tradition That Muhlenbergians Are 'Farmers'

In the true spirit of mischief so typical of "Weekly" reporters we once again come through with the straight "dope" on a much-debated question which has often in the past vexed Muhlenberg students. This "service" is all part of the regular policy of the "Weekly" and is not costing the students an extra cent, although we admit that much valuable paper is absolutely wasted in these "special" articles. However since the "Weekly" believes in breaking down all the old traditions about Muhlenberg which are not compatible with facts the reporter felt justified in knocking a certain pernicious rumor about 'Berg students higher than the price of eggs in China.

It's just this: While students of our fair college have often been accused of being "farmers" this is NOT the case! Undoubtedly this fact, with the indisputable evidence, should be very much appreciated by these men who will now be able to take refuge behind the somewhat dubious protection of the statistics which were gathered with such great labor (did we hear someone making a crack about "statistical lies"?). At any rate, the next time a student at one of our sister institutions makes some remark about "farmers" when 'Berg students are around, just "pipe up" in your own quaint way and say: "Only .04565% of the Muhlenberg student body can boast of paternal farmers!" And in the light of the Ivory Soap ad we feel that that is a pretty fair average.

But be that as it may, we feel that the fortunes of farmers and Muhlenberg students have at least one thing in common (and we fancy that the students of those institutions who cast aspersions upon the noble profession of yeomanry have the same thing in common with them as we!), and that one thing is need for Drought Relief! Of course that is purely incidental, and has nothing to do with the statistics which we may have mentioned somewhere in this article.

At least, in order to satisfy any who might doubt that we knew what we were talking about we must mention a few outstanding facts in this survey which the "Weekly" made of the professions of the parents of the 'Berg students. In other words, if you have had the patience to read this far you may be able to get some useless information out of this article. We hope so.

In the first place, as we have mentioned before, the profession of farmer does not head the list of parental professions. Only nine out of one hundred eighty-two listed were given as gaining the price of a college education for their sons thru agriculture; those are the statistics for the upperclassmen; for the under classmen there were twelve thus listed, altho there may be some slight inconsistencies due to instances where brothers assigned different professions to their fathers, one saying that he was retired, the other listing him under the heading of "farmer". But such trivial points need have very little bearing on the totals mentioned.

Now since farming has been proven to be a minor factor in our statistics the question is raised as to just what professions lead the list. In all four classes, dads who are business men head the list numerically; there are sixty-nine thus engaged for an average among the various professions of 15%. Skilled labor comes next in line with forty-two fathers engaged along those lines, for an average of about 9%. Another interesting fact is noted in the number of fathers who are unskilled laborers; approximately 8% come under that category, which can be reckoned a high average in comparison to the regular professions, or which can be taken comparatively low since it represents a large number of undefined jobs while each of the "old guard" professions is listed separately. In either event they are true statistics since they can be made to prove whatever point you wish to make.

Ministerial Element Has Dropped To A Paltry 7% Of Entire Enrollment

The ministerial element also seems to be losing out, since a mere 7% of the students of this school, with its ministerial background, have fathers in that profession or calling (whichever term you care to name them).

Another interesting fact can be noted in the number of dads who are listed under the heading of the "old guard" professions, (teaching, law, medicine, etc.); only about thirty per cent can be so listed, all the rest of the parental professions falling outside of the pale of these activities. From which one could deduce the fact that Muhlenberg enlists its students from the "ranks"—or almost any other fact that one might wish to have proven.

Only seven fathers out of the three hundred ninety-nine (deducting the sixty-one who are deceased) were school teachers and professors at colleges. And there too we could draw some interesting conclusions, but we refrain from committing ourselves and leave that to our readers (if any!).

In all there are forty-one professions listed, which fact could be taken to prove that Muhlenberg is very democratic in its leanings. But then too we could prove most anything from those statistics,—so what's the use.

"Of the Students, By the Students, For the Students"

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription—$2.00 per year in advance. Single Copies Six Cents.

Founded by Class of 1883. Established as a Weekly in 1914. Entered at the Allentown Post Office as second-class matter.

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Issued Weekly for thirty weeks during the school year excepting the following holiday periods: Thanksgiving recess, Christmas vacation, Mid-year recess and Easter vacation.

Managing Editor, this issue, RALPH DINGER

Allentown, Pa., Tuesday, March 31, 1931

PLATFORM FOR THIS ISSUE OF THE 'WEEKLY':

1. **To have the Student Body adopt the "Point System".**
2. **To bring about greater co-operation between Faculty and students.**
3. **To smash all destructive political alliances on the campus.**
4. **To fight for:**
   - **(a) Cleaner scholarship and athletics.**
   - **(b) Two additional Tennis Courts.**
   - **(c) Wrestling and Boxing as Minor Sports.**
   - **(d) Student Activity Room.**

Editorially Speaking —

Jeers!

We don't know whose fault it is, but the library has for several months been surprisingly noisy. Of course, we realize that its acoustics are rather bad, that the least sound carries from one end to the other; but that fact does not excuse the jabbering which fills the reading room most of the time.

Because conditions were much better last year, one might be led to the conclusion that the Freshmen are the source of the disturbance. They are to be blamed in part for the noise, but upper-classmen contribute their share.

There should be some place on the campus where one can study in relative quiet. The library would be that place well enough if the students as individuals would use it as a place for study and reading, rather than as a place for conversation. Sometimes we're so disgusted with the student body as a whole that we think most of its members must be hoodlums. At other times, though, our faith is restored. We hope it will be restored this time.

Perhaps Mr. Hock in his editorial last week was just a trifle rabid, but there was plenty of the "truth that hurts" in it.

Cheers!

We were very much pleased by a part of Dr. Haas' talk in Junior chapel last week. In speaking of the new chapel building, he said that plans were being made for frequent organ recitals there. We hope that they will be daily—during the noon hour, perhaps, when the greatest number of students are free.

Music in itself can be praised at length, but this plan strikes us as being particularly worthy of commendation. Certainly the audition and appreciation of good music is fundamental to real culture; and in a college with cultural aims such as those of Muhlenberg, there cannot be too much of the better sort of music readily available to the students.

In our estimation, the chapel would more nearly fulfill the purposes of its erection if it were thus to be the scene of frequent recitals of good music, and Muhlenberg would be providing and important phase of of culture which is too often slurred over.

And many many thanks to the M. C. A. for all the fine speakers they've brought us this past week. Its a fine work and should be deeply appreciated.

Apologies to F. and M.

The 'Weekly' takes this opportunity of apologizing to Franklin and Marshall College, and the rest of the collegiate world for the gross injustice done to its debaters in "The Muhlenberg Weekly" of February 25th. In fairness to "The Student Weekly" of our neighboring college at Lancaster, we quote its editorial verbatim, in which they brought the matter to our attention. The editorial is entitled, "HALF THE FACTS" and reads as follows:

> "Followers of the Franklin and Marshall Debating Team were interested and not a little amused to notice the way in which a rival school's weekly paper told the story of a recent debate between the two schools.
>
> "It will be recalled that on February 10th F. and M. had a dual debate with Muhlenberg College, at which time the Muhlenberg negative team defeated our affirmative in Lancaster by a 2-1 decision, while our negative team defeated the Muhlenberg affirmative by a similar score in Allentown.
>
> "The following issue of the MUHLENBERG WEEKLY carried a long story with the heading, "BERG DEBATERS DEFEAT F. AND M. ORATORS, Negative Team Captained by Donald B. Hoffman Wins". There followed a detailed discussion of the one debate which was won by Muhlenberg, but never a word about the fact that while the one team was winning in Lancaster, the other team was being defeated at Allentown.
>
> "We doubt whether this sort of publicity is compatible with the ethics of modern college journalism. It should be the policy of a college paper to present all of the views regardless of whether a team wins or loses."

The only alibi we can dig up for this discrepancy in our newspaper is that the managing editor of that issue must have been unaware of all the facts. We assure our F. and M. journalistic friends that we agree, and thank them for calling it to our attention.

OPEN FORUM

Fare Well To "Hell Week"

About this time of year most fraternities are either engaging in or preparing to engage in initiations. And for years it has been the custom and tradition of many fraternities to designate the week preceding this nite as "Hell Week". During this week the pledges or neophytes were required to perform all sorts of crazy and difficult stunts that the inventive minds of upperclassmen could devise. There were also paddling parties and mock initiations to put fear into the heart of the pledge and convince him of his own unworthiness.

But all this is passing. "Unfortunate incidents" in which pledgees have sometimes been injured have caused the national organizations of the larger and more progressive fraternities to frown upon this type of horse play. They have further scored it on the ground that its detracts from the seriousness and meaningfulness of the true intiation. School authorities have also taken measure to wipe it out in view of the undesriable publicity that often accrues to some of these pranks.

"Hell Week" has not as yet died out . One could probably find it in a greater or less form on nearly every campus in the country. It will doubtless be a good many years before it completely disappears, if ever. But it is slowly passing away. It is following the path of "freshmen regulations," and "class scraps" and "seniority privileges." One by one the old traditions, that made college life such a coloful glamorous existence, are being shorn away. And as the college life is changing so is the student. The average man does not come to college with the idea of seeking out knowledge for its own sake, but rather to acquire a background that will give him an advantage over the other fellow in the competitive strife of the business and material world.

Lover's of the tradition and romance of college years decry the change, but it is coming nevertheless. The college of the future will be distinctly different. And one doesn't know whether to feel a bit saddened or whether to welcome it as one of the manifestations of the social movement taking place in world structure. What do you think?

Just Looking Around--

Even a small denominational college, like Muhlenberg, must have its criminal element it seems.

* * *

Last week one of the dorm men had ten dollars stolen and only last Sunday a week someone tried to break into the museum in the science building, evidently with the thought of stealing valuable instruments.

* * *

And Supt. Rausch tells us that there isn't a week that a door or lock isn't broken open in E, F, or G Hall.

* * *

An active militant sentiment among the students will do more than anything else to break it up.

* * *

And money, gloves, etc., are often among the "missing" at frat houses.

Shoes that have Snap!

Knowing just what college men want in shoes, and giving it to them, explains why so many Muhlenberg men come to FARR'S.

Farr's

8th and Hamilton

'Weekly' Book Bets

DR. JAMES H. S. BOSSARD, '09

The University of Pennsylvania Press announces the publication of two new books by Dr. James H. S. Bossard, '09, Professor of Sociology, University of Pennsylvania. The bulletin, in which details of both books were given, seems to favor this Muhlenberg Alumnus a great deal, as the following excerpts indicate:

UNIVERSITY EDUCATION FOR BUSINESS

586 pages; $5.00; U. O. P. Press.

"One of the most important contributions to the study of American education, this book is significant to all who would see a closer harmony between collegiate training and modern economic life. Eighteen months have been spent by the authors in co-operation with the larger universities and prominent business men in order to make their survey as thorough and comprehensive as possible. The subject is approached first from the economic, then the academic viewpoint—the whole serving as a key to supply and demand in business education. Every face of the problem is reviewed with an analysis of changing features in college curriculum and business personnel. The pertinent suggestions that grow out of this analysis are of the greatest importance to educators and executives the country over."

MAN AND HIS WORLD

"An interesting, up-to-date, and scholarly textbook for college orientation courses in the physical and social sciences. Among the contributors are Clifford B. Kirkpatrick, Stuart A. Rice, Carroll R. Daugherty, James M. Herring, and James H. S. Bossard. The scope of the volume is very broad."

Our idea of a Junior Editor's dream would be four Camel cigarette ads.

* * *

We wonder when they'll be electing the new men on the staff. And give yours truly an undesired rest.

* * *

And we suppose, that like last year, there won't be any politics involved.

* * *

Funny business, this fraternity politics. But we don't mind it half as much as those pure-souled former politicians who now hold up their hands in holy horror every time the word is breathed aloud. Why we can remember—

* * *

Now that the weather is starting to get nice, don't you wish you'd saved your cuts?

* * *

What Senior is going to be Bill Ritter's marathon champ this year? All that worry for "just a scrap of paper"!

THANKS FROM THE EDITORS

We wish to thank the Alumni, Faculty, and Students sincerely for their hearty and immediate response to our call for old issues of the "Weekly" to complete our files.

Even In A Pinch

You can depend on a Murray to do the smart thing—

Here is smart clothing —newer than new— university style and in a most convincing manner. Many new exclusive gabrics—strikingly autumnal.

$35 $40 $45

All with two trousers

KOCH BROTHERS

CENTRE SQUARE - ALLENTOWN

THE GOOD OLE' DAYS AT MUHLENBERG

40 YEARS AGO

From the First Issue of "THE MUHLENBERG" Monthly, September, 1889

LOCALS:—The Alpha Taus have vacated their hall, 710 Hamilton St., and are now looking for new quarters.

The Academic Department is flourishing. Thirty-six new students have already been enrolled.

Rev. G. F. Spieker, D. D., has begun the teaching of Hebrew in the Senior Class.

LARGEST ENROLLMENT EVER—The Freshmen Class numbers 34; the Sophomore 16; the Junior, 18; and the Senior, 23.

Owing to the large Freshman Class, the seating capacity of some of the recitation rooms had to be increased.

The Scientific Department received a valuable collection of conchological specimens from Rev. George M. Scheidy, Nova Scotia. Also, a collection of Minnesota minerals, presented by Mr. A. Lind of Minneapolis, Minn.

The leading daily, semi-weekly, and weekly papers, both secular and religious, together with the most prominent magazines and illustrated papers have been procured. This gives all students an opportunity to acquaint themselves with all the happenings of the day for a very paltry sum and should be embraced by all, as it is equally as important as many prescribed studies.

The Steam Heating Company of Allentown recently placed radiators in the rooms.

The Alumni Professorship is steadily growing. Prof. G. T. Ettinger, '80, has agreed to pay annually the interest of $100.00.

A number of boys attended the cane rush at Lehigh.

DEBATE QUESTIONS OF THE 80's

Are Trusts Beneficial or Dangerous? Labor Day, September 1st, Any Use in it, or a mere farce? Should the office of Judge be elective or appointed? What improvement, if any, can be made in laboring man's condition by legal enactments?

17 YEARS AGO

From the first issue of "The Muhlenberg Weekly", September 16, 1914.

PROF. BOSSARD WEDS

"At a quiet wedding on the morning of June thirtieth, Prof. James H. S. Bossard and Miss Miriam Ritter were married by the bride's father. The ring ceremony was used and the groom was attended by Luther Waidelich, '12. The wedding trip covered a period of six weeks to Madison Wisconsin, thru the region of the Great Lakes.

The groom is the only son of John H. Bossard, superintendent of the industrial department at the Lehigh County Jail. He is a graduate of the Allentown High School with first honor, class of 1905. With second honor he graduated from Muhlenberg, class of 1909. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, and numerous scientific societies.

PROFESSEOR ESCAPES WAR

Prof. John D. M. Brown of the English Department spent the past summer in Europe. After a six weeks' summer course in a foreign university, he continued his travels in France and Switzerland. While in the latter country, the war broke out and for a time he was stranded. At last he managed to reach Paris, and from there returned safely by way of Rotterdam, arriving in America on September 6th.

ADVERTISEMENTS IN SAME ISSUE OF 'WEEKLY'.

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for you

AT COST PRICES

See his line of Pipes, Pennants, Stationery and Candies

Try

THE MUHLENBERG SHOE SHINE PARLORS

All kinds of hats cleaned

APRIL FOOL CRACKS

(With Apologies)

Rev. Dr. Haas endorses birth control.

Rev. Dr. Fritsch becomes a bridge fan.

Dr. Wright includes Psychology in his Psychology Lecture.

Faculty agrees on something (Salary increase).

Prof. Stine comes to Religion Class with combed hair. Back row sleepers wake up! as a result.

Treasurer, "Ossey" Bernheim pays Faculty on time.

"Haps" Benfer speaks for "just a moment".

Dr. Keller cleans off his desk.

Education department also teaches education.

Dr. Bowman follows text for five minutes.

Dr. Barba continues as professor of German in spite of his European Tours.

Dr. Ettinger reverses class roll in Latin. (Stock market crash, Pony Division, follows).

Dr. Boyer forgets his war vocabulary. (He's only married a few years.)

Dean Horn receives fifty Spring seed catalogues (He's a gardening enthusiast).

Prof. Merkle suffocates on one of "Teedy" Simpson's cigars.

Prof. Deck finds a mistake in a U. S. Weather Bureau report.

Dormitory enthusiasts clean up.

Rev. Dr. Bausch supervises buildings (dormitories) and grounds (mudholes).

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ALLENTOWN'S NEWEST AND FINEST

DANCE ON THE ROOF

Every Saturday Night

9-12 P. M. $1.00 PER COUPLE

Sigma Lambba Pi Clinches Intra-Mural Basketball Championship

Baseball Squad Going Through Heavy Spring Workouts For First Game of Season

Muhlenberg Ping Pong, Billiard, Pool, and Checker Champions Awarded Novel Prizes

S. L. P'S WIN BASKET BALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Victory of Delt's Over Non-Frat's Puts Latter Out Of Race For Crown

The Sigma Lambda Pi cagemen had the Intramural Basketball Championship clinched for them yesterday afternoon, Monday, at 5:00 o'clock, when the Delts beat the Non-Frat boys in a fast and furious game to the tune of 33-21, that abounded in lucky shots. This loss gave the Non-Frat group two defeats for the season, while the S. L. P.'s weren't handed a single defeat.

INTRA-MURAL BASKETBALL SUMMARY OF LAST WEEK

FRIDAY, MARCH 20

Delta Theta		Phi Epsilon
Feinour	R.F.	Ramsay Cooperman
Heist	L.F.	Takacs Grasley
Sterner	C.	Miller Mac Minn
Weidner Bianca	R.G.	Gerber Phillips
Palladino	L.G.	Giltner

Field Goals—Takacs, 4; Sterner, 3; Feinour, 3; Palladino, 2; Heist, 1; Weidner, 1; Ward, 1; Gerber, 1; Giltner, 1; Cooperman, 1. Foul Goals—Sterner, 3; Takacs, 1; Feinour, 1; Heist, 1; Ramsay, 1. Score—Delta Theta, 28; Phi Epsilon, 16.

MONDAY, MARCH 23

Sigma Lamba Pi		Delta Theta
Bockstein Bernstein	R.F.	Feinour
Weiner	L.F.	Heist Regua
Henken Greenberg	C.	Sterner Henry
Rosenberg	R.G.	Weidner Bianca
Battalin	L.G.	Palladino Singer

Field Goals—Bockstein, 7; Weiner, 7; Rosenberg, 3; Feinour, 3; Battalin, 2; Sterner, 2; Regua, 2; Greenberg, 1; Heist, 1. Foul Goals—Bockstein, 1; Weiner, 1; Battalin, 3; Feinour, 1.

Score—Sigma Lambda Pi, 45; Delta Theta 17.

MONDAY, MARCH 23

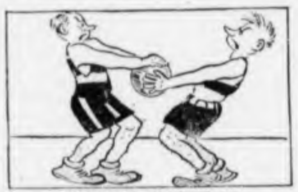
Theta Upsilon Omega		Alpha Tau Omega
Iskerski	R.F.	Wilkinson Ruloff
Kistler Goll	L.F.	Roehrig Abbott
Dilcher Mock	C.	Majercik Geiger
Kunkel Parker	R.G.	Brewer Horn
Hoppes White	L.G.	Hersher Metzgar

Field Goals—Iskerski, 4; Wilkinson, 8; Roehrig, 5; Brewer, 4; Dilcher, 2. Foul Goals—Wilkinson, 3; Iskerski, 3; Hoppes, 1; Roehrig, 1. Score—Alpha Tau Omega, 44; Theta Upsilon Omega, 16.

TUESDAY, MARCH 24

Cardinals		Phi Kappa Tau
Cooper	R.F.	Gernerd
Welsh Dries	L.F.	Snyder
May Zulick	C.	Gatehouse
Friedman	R.G.	Reinhard Helwig
Dunlap	L.G.	Lubsen

Field Goals—Cooper, 3; Snyder, 3; Gernerd, 9; Dunlap, 3; Dries, 2; Lubsen, 1; Welsh, 1; Gatehouse, 1; Friedman, 1. Foul Goals—Gernerd, 2; Snyder, 1; May, 1; Helwig, 1; Dries, 1; Cooper, 1.



TUESDAY, MARCH 24

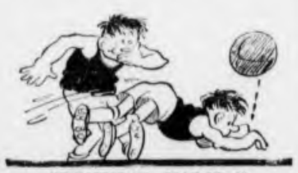
Phi Epsilon		Non Fraternity
Takacs Grasely	R.F.	Seldon Shack
Cooperman Giltner	L.F.	Abrahams Carter
H. Miller	C.	Valuck Bortel
Phillips Mac Minn	R.G.	Zulick King
Ramsay	L.G.	Steckel

Field Goals—Miller, 5; Seldon, 6; Abrahams, 4; Giltner, 4; Steckel, 3; Mac Minn, 3; Zulick, 4; Valuck, 7. Foul Goals—Zulick, 2; Miller, 2; Gerber, 1. Score—Non Fraternity, 44; Phi Epsilon, 27.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25

Cardinals		Delta Theta
Cooper	R.F.	Heist
Welch	L.F.	Palladino
May	C.	Sterner
Friedman	R.G.	Bianco Regua
Dunlap	L.G.	Feinour Singer

Field Goals—Cooper, 2; Welch, 5; Feinour, 2; Sterner, 2; Friedman, 1; Palladino, 2; Heist, 1. Foul Goals—Sterner, 3; Welch, 4; Dunlap, 2; Cooper, 1; Feinour, 1; Friedman, 1; Palladino, 1. Score—24-19.



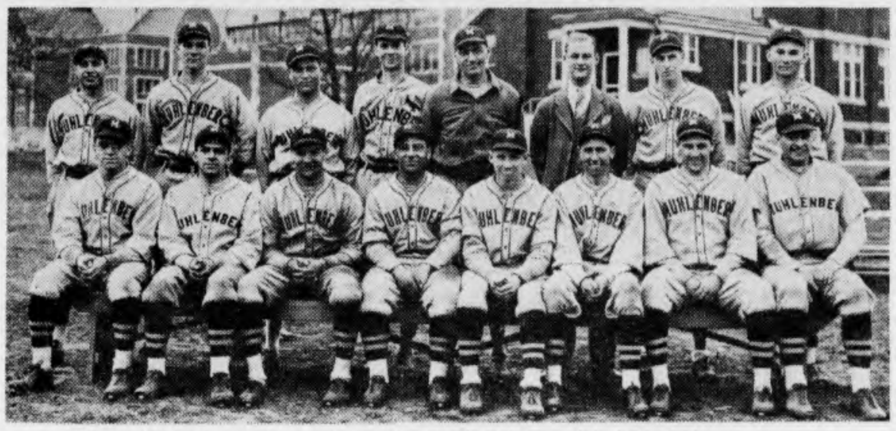
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25

Theta Upsilon Omega		Philos
Iskerski	R.F.	Heiter Capobianco
Kistler Kunkle	L.F.	Minnich Kistler
Dilcher Goll	C.	Kuntzleman Lebo
White	R.G.	Miller Underwood
Hoppes Kistler	L.G.	Meyers Williams

Field Goals—Iskerski, 3; Minnich, 4; Kuntzleman, 6; Underwood, 2; Kunkle, 1; White, 1; Meyers, 1; Kistler, 1.

Foul Goals—Minnich, 4; Kunkle, 1; Hoppes, 1. Score—Philos, 30; Theta Upsilon Omega, 14.

Last Year's Varsity Baseball Squad From Which Five Men Are Missing



FIRST ROW (Sitting): Weber, Snyder, Kreisher, Borelli, Steinhauer, Eschenbach, Smith.
SECOND ROW (Standing): Palladino, Giltner, Miller, Stauffer, Coach Holstrum, Manager Gauck, Carney and Takacs.

BASEBALL AND TRACK MEN TRAINING HARD

Aspirants Appear Daily For Heavy Spring Workouts

Last week found the Spring sports aspirants limbering up on track and diamond, working out for the first time this season under the supervision of the coaches and showing that the outlook in both baseball and track should be quite rosy.

A survey of the candidates for the college nine shows that many of last year's regulars are missing and some whose shoes will be hard to fill, but according to Coach Holstrom and manager Drach, the spirit and enthusiasm is excellent and all are most ambitious. Out of a group of thirty who reported last Monday Kreisher, Weber, Carney, Takacs, Giltner, Stauffer, and Snyder are lettermen returned from last year; those Sophomores who look promising are: Heist, Evanosky Wilkinson, and Nixon; from this group of boys, together with his other material, Coach Holstrom is sure he can organize a club which will make a good showing. The pitching staff will consist of Takacs, Heist, Evanosky, and Miller; most of the games will find Weber behind the bat.

The schedule follows:

April 15—Albright at Allentown.
April 18—Drexel at Philadelphia.
April 22—Prvoidence at Allentown.
April 25—Penn A. C. at Philadelphia.
April 29—Franklin & Marshall at Lancaster.
May 2—Haverford at Allentown.
May 9—Rutgers at Allentown.
May 13—Lehigh at Allentown.
May 15—Juniata at Huntingdon.
May 16—Penn State at Penn State.
May 20—Temple, at Philadelphia.
May 22—Gettysburg at Gettysburg.
May 23—Dickinson at Carlisle.
May 27—Ursinus at Allentown.
June 1—Lafayette at Allentown.
June 5—Lehigh at Bethlehem.

On the track Monday afternoon the three mainstays from last year's squad showed up, Majercik, Ulrich, and Geiger; together with these was the majority of last year's squad and a number of new men, most of whom were freshmen. The squad of last year is left intact except for the graduation of "Paddock" Schneck and the untimely death of "Al" Witwer. The sprints will be taken care of by George "Major" Majercik, the hurdles by Ulrich, and the middle distances by Godshall, who barely missed a letter last season, the weight events by "Bob" Geiger, and the distance events, 'Berg's chief weakness in the past season will be capably managed by "Winnie" Welsh, a diminutive lad from Tamaqua. The schedule will consist of three dual meets, a conference meet, the Middle Atlantics, and the Penn relays. The dual meets will be held with Lafayette, Lehigh, and Franklin and Marshall.

NOTED 'BERG ALUMNUS SPEAKS IN ASSEMBLY

(Continued from Page One)

court of 71 judges, had charge of the capital offenses under which category came the charge of blasphemy. There was no legal or prepared indictment against Christ. Christ was first tried by the Sanhedrin and found guilty of blasphemy. Then Pilate however "found no fault in Him" and sent Him to Herod who returned Christ to Pilate. It was at this time that the mob took charge of the affair.

The indictment, such as it was, can be found in Luke 23:2. It was—Christ was guilty of perverting a nation. He had forbidden the payment of tribute to Caesar, and that He himself is Christ King. The indictment was illegal, as the Sanhedrin could not originate a charge. According to the Hebrew law the only prosecutor is the witness of the crime. There were no witnesses at first.

The business men of the country were against Christ as he had rebuked them several times and had cast them out of the Temple. Again, according to Jewish and Roman Law, the trial must be started by day and finished by day. Christ's trial started at night and ended in all probability at night. The Jewish laws required 3 judges and 3 civil witnesses. No oath was required. Among those not permitted to testify were, gentiles, minors, slaves, idiots, blind, gamblers, illiterate, immodest, immoral, irreligious and relatives.

Sunset was the regular time of execution. However Christ was crucified at 9 A. M. He was not allowed a public hearing as the law provided. According to Jewish law a unanimous decision of the judges meant acquittal. There was no appeal from the Sanhedrin as it was the highest court of the Jews.

Christ was examined privately by the High Priest who himself was hostile to Christ. The law prohibited this and Jesus Christ mildly protested and asked for an open trial which was denied.

Caiphas, the son-in-law of the High Priest continued the examination and trial of Christ with only part of the Sanhedrin present. There was no formal indictment or accusation. The Jews were not able to prove that he was not the Son of God and so could not be able to convict him. Also according to Jewish law the court must prove the individual guilty by other means than his own speech.

"Haps" Benfer absent-mindedly delivered his traditional "grandmother's speech to Freshmen" at Cedar Crest. Just suppose!

CONTESTS IN "REC" HALL CAUSE RIVALRY

Ping Pong, Billiard, Pool, and Checker Champs Decided

The indoor athletic tournaments, which have excited so much interest recently at the Recreation Hall, have finally come to a close and the Ping-pong, Pool, Billiard, and Checker Champs of Muhlenberg decided. This contest caused more excitement in its own field than any similar contest in the past at 'Berg, according to old timers who should know. It also achieved a great deal in cementing the various elements on the campus into closer friendship, as a result of the friendly rivalry, which was caused by the tournament.

The champions in their various indoor sports, as announced by Manager Takacs, are as follows: Ping Pong, Weiser, with Cooperman and Hoffman as close seconds; Pool, Fulmer, with Van Buren, Snyder and Bianco, next: Billiards, Nixon with Fulmer, Rosenberg, Gotthardt as semi-finalists; Checkers, Walters, who had keen competition in the finals from Neumeyer.

Beautiful trophies have been purchased and awarded to these champions by "Haps" Benfer, who was the spirit behind the whole venture. The Recreation Hall has greatly increased in popularity as a result, and many of the students now while their hours away within its pennant-bedecked walls.

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FRATERNITY ROW

PHI KAPPA TAU

Eta of Phi Kappa Tau announces the pledging of Mr. Mervin Frantz of the class of 1933.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

During the initiation period of Alpha Tau Omega extending from March 21 to March 24, 1931. The following men became active members of the Chapter: Messrs. T. H. Wilson Abbot, Richard W. Baker, Herbert C. Foster, Leon Godshall, Roland Hartman, James W. Kelley, Albert Klotz, John T. Metzgar, Conrad Raker, Lawrence B. Rupp, Lester T. Smith, John Stine, Harrison D. Straub, Wallace Webster, and Earl C. Wintermute.

PHI ALPHA THETA HEARS ATTY. WILLIAM WILCOX

Attorney William A. Wilcox, of Scranton, addressed members and friends of Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Meuller, 230 North Twentieth Street, last Wednesday night. Attorney Wilcox gave an interesting discourse on paintings and bronzes of George Washington. He illustrated his talk with slides, showing reproductions of paintings, statues, and statuettes of the first president.

Among the works reproduced by the slides were those of Stuart, Charles Peale, James Peale, Rembrandt, Houdon, Wright, Col. Trumbull, Jean Francoise Vallee, Thompson, James Sharpless and a host of others. The descriptions of the works and of the masters who made them were very interestingly told.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

The initiation of Messrs. John Nace and Charles Nehf of the class of 1931 into membership in Omicron Delta Kappa gives the organization a representation of nine Senior members. The ceremonies were held on Monday, March 25, 1931 at 4:15 P. M. in the fraternity room of the library and were extremely impressive.

Mr. Monroe Newman, secretary of the group, has requested that all Juniors who have the necessary qualifications for membership are to present the same to any member of O. D. K. or to Mrs. Keller. Necessary offices which are pending, due to the May elections, are to be designated as such.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

Members and invited guests of Alpha Kappa Alpha turned out in full force to meet at the home of Mr. Charles Ruloff, Wednesday evening, March 18th. Among the guests assembled were Messrs. Courier, Gallyon and Mong, who were attending the C. E. Conference at Muhlenberg this week.

The discussion of the evening centered about Chinese philosophy and Mr. Mong, the Chinese educator presented a very interesting talk entitled "The Spirit of Chinese Philosophy." Incidently Mrs. Mong brought out in his speech that he is a descendent of Mentius, the disciple of the ancient Chinese Philosopher, Confucius. He further related in an interesting manner how the Western schools of philosophy have their counterparts in the philosophy of the East. Following the discussion refreshments were served, bringing to a finale the affairs of the evening.

The subject for discussion at the next meeting of Alpha Kappa Alpha will be "Romantic Philosophy". The club will assemble at the residence of Professor Russell Stine on Wednesday evening, April 1st.

CLASSICAL CLUB

The Classical Club of Muhlenberg College met Thursday evening, March 19th at the home of Professor Stine. Pompeii and its historical interest was interestingly discussed by all club members assembled. Following the discussion and refreshments the meeting adjourned.

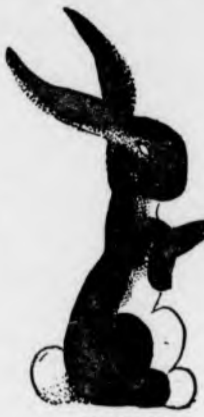
The next Classical Club meeting will be held April 9 at Mr. Charles Ruloff's residence.

DER DEUTCHER VEREIN

Der Deutche Verein of Muhlenberg met in the Commons on Monday evening, March 30th. Dr. Barba and the club members engaged in singing German songs and discussing matters relating to German life. After suitable refreshments the meeting adjourned.

Who's Who on the Campus

Happy Easter!



Happy Easter!

U. R. Hare

We are taking advantage of this April Fool issue of the 'Weekly' to bring to your attention a high light of the Muhlenberg Campus, who, we have noticed, (And we are majoring in the Department of Education) has developed some marked eccentricities of habit. Probably, they are the result of acting as football captain, or of having been a renowned basketball star, or of being a tennis champ. At least we cannot help ourselves from drawing an analogy between him and the photo that was kindly loaned to us by a local newspaper. As you notice, he poses here in his favorite posture, his chest protruding and thumbs pulling at his vest. (Or are our specs dirty?) The personage whom we are presenting to you, is none other than the "million-dollar" U. R. Hare, and if he reads this brief biography, he will, no doubt, regurgitate a cloud of "hot air" smoke from his dear old Alfred cigar, and chuckle with satisfaction, "Quite interesting, dont'cha know!"

But no matter how much you may protest, and insist that this is no true picture of U. R. Hare we shall still continue to repeat with him a phrase that, we believe, he shall utter on his deathbed, "I am right!". That expression is typical of this gracious personage around Muhlenberg. He thinks he is right, and what exasperates his opponents so much is that he usually succeeds in making other people think the same. With such a fascinating personality, he must surely be a success when he ventures from the cherished halls of Muhlenberg. What with the keys he is dangling from his heavy watch chain (and it needs must be very heavily forged to hold them all), he cannot be a failure. What Muhlenbergian would not wish him the greatest success!

MUHLENBERG PLAYERS WIN DRAMA CONTEST

(Continued from Page One)

The Muhlenberg players will have possession of the loving cup for one year, since the trophy must be won for three successive years to be a permanent award. The winning play will be staged, Mr. Coder announced, in an inter-collegiate drama contest, to be held in St. Joseph's College theatre in Philadelphia the first week of May—and it will also be presented on tour throughout Allentown and adjacent communities.

ALUMNI NOTES

CARL SIPPLE, '25 ENGAGED

Rev. and Mrs. Simon Sipple, Allentown have just received word of the engagement of their son, Carl S. Sipple, '25, Sendai, Japan, to Miss Edna Martin, Ursinus, '28, also of Sendai.

Announcement of the engagement was made known at a formal tea given by Mrs. Carl D. Kriete, wife of Rev. Kriete, missionary, 168 Figashi Sanbancho, Sendai, on Friday, March 6. Guests were sixteen American, Canadian and British young women engaged in educational and missioanry work.

Mr. Sipple, whose father is the well known pastor of the historically famous Zion Reformed Church, this city, was graduated from Mercersburg Academy in 1921 and from Muhlenberg College in 1925. He had also been doing work for his master's degree at the University of Pennsylvania.

After teaching Latin for a year at Shickshinny High School he was appointed by the New York Mission board to the Shantung Christian University in Tsinan Fu, in the province of Shantung, China. When the order came for the teachers to return to this country because of the Chinese revolution, he returned and taught English and history in Meyersdale, Pa., for three years. A little more than a year ago, he was commissioned by the board of foreign missions of the Reformed Church as teacher of English in North Japan College, Sendai, Japan. His first furlough will come at the end of five years.

Mr. Sipple and his fiancee plan to be married this summer, and will probably make their home in Sendai.

CARL KNAUSS, '19, HONORED

Carl K. Knauss, 133 North West Street, in charge of the science department of Allentown Preparatory School for the past nine years, has recently received his Master's degree from Columbia University.

Prof. Knauss did graduate work in chemistry and natural science education at Columbia University during the summer sessions from 1925 to 1930. In addition to his Masters' degree, he was awarded a diploma by the Teachers' College of Columbia University as Supervisor of Secondary School Science in recognition of work done in the field of secondary science supervision and admiration of the secondary school. The instructor wrote several papers during the past summer session which were the result of research in the history of chemistry pertaining to the period of Arabian Alchemy.

Prof. Knauss is a native Allentonian. He exhibited an aptitude for chemistry at an early age with the result that he was graduated from Allentown High School in 1915 as an apt pupil in that science. He continued his studies in science at Muhlenberg College, graduating in 1919 with the Bachelor of Science degree.

While at college, he was chosen under selective draft to enter the Students' Army Training Corps for service until the end of the World War. After discharge from the service, he completed work at the college, where he was honored with a Teaching Fellowship in Chemistry to New York University. In addition to graduate work in chemistry there, he served as assistant instructor of general chemistry and qualitative analysis, and as lecture assistant to Dr. Arthur E. Hill who was head of the department of chemistry.

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William Haines in "REMOTE CONTROL"
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Library

GOOD LUCK
BASEBALL NINE!

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Vol. XLIX. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., April 15, 1931 No. 23

SEE YOU AT THE
PAN-HELLENIC
BALL!

DEBATERS END SEASON WITH TWO VICTORIES

Defeat Ursinus On "Free Trade" With Clinching Arguments

On Thursday evening, April 9th, the Muhlenberg debate teams successfully competed for final honors for the season by engaging in a dual debate with Ursinus College. By coincidence, this forensic tilt also marked the climax of the debate season for the Collegeville squad.

Due to this coincidence, both squads were out after victories of a decisive nature. In this regard, Muhlenberg came through with flying banners, whipping Ursinus men by two unanimous decisions: 3 to 0 at home and 1 to 0 away.

The affirmative team, which met in the college chapel for the last time this season, had found memories of the brilliant debate held there two weeks ago against the national champions from Bates. The word went around: "the boys are out for the first and only 3 to 0 decision of the season"—and they got it.

The Ursinus team was made up of John L. Heller, Robert Staver, and Richard Hoskin.

Muhlenberg's affirmative consisted of Kenneth H. Koch, Henry M. M. Richards, and Donald V. Hock, captain.

The negative team which traveled to Ursinus was composed of Ray K. Heist, Jr., '33; Gordon B. Fister, '33;

(Continued on Page Four)

- LAST MINUTE NEWS -

The student council tentatively approved a new constitution for the student body. Among the changes were the adoption of a point system, the abolishment of the managerial board, the establishment of a Tribunal to deal with Freshman regulations, and the reduction of the salary of the secretary of council to fifty dollars per year. The Constitution in full will be published in the next two issues of the "Weekly." It well be presented to the Student Body for their approval at the next meeting.

The Theta Upsilon Omega team nosed out the Phi Kappa Tau players in an exciting playground ball game on Monday. The final score was 18-17!

Alpha Tau Omega defeated the Cardinals 2-0 at volleyball last Monday!

The German Club announces that it will hold its annual "Ausflug" on Monday afternoon, May 11 in Bid-a-Wee Park at Emaus!

DONALD B. MANCKE PLACES THIRD IN I. O. U.

Muhlenberg Orator Loses To Strong Competitors

The semi-finals of the National Oratorical Contest, of which the Pennsylvania contest held at Muhlenberg College several weeks ago was a fore-runner, was held on Friday, April 10th, at Center College, Danville, Kentucky. Mr. Donald B. Mancke of Muhlenberg College, winner of the Pennsylvania contest represented the state at this semi-final contest.

In adddition to Mr. Mancke representatives of the University of Detroit; Wooster College, Ohio; Marshall College of West Virginia and Center College of Kentucky.

According to the constitution of this Oratorical League the positions of the two men who enter the finals can not be divulged. The winners therefore of this contest were the representative of the University of Detroit and of Wooster College. Mr. Mancke representing Muhlenberg finished third. However it is not known who of the two contestants to enter the finals, to be held at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., April 24th was first and who was second.

The contest was very close with all five contestants giving fine speeches. Mr. Mancke in upholding Pennsylvania gave a very creditable showing.

Center College, the host, entertained the various contestants and their faculty advisers royally during their stay in Danville. Mr. Coder of the English department accompanied Mancke as the faculty representative. Dr. J. D. M. Brown was the coach.

NEWS EDITOR INTERVIEWS ADMIRAL BYRD

Gets "Dope" On How College Men Act In Antarctic

The occasion of Rear Admiral Byrd's visit to Allentown fulfilled an ambition long standing, when the News Editor of the Muhlenberg Weekly was granted an interview with the illustrious Commander of the Air. After following the Commander's graphic description augmented by the marvelous moving pictures which he presented the News Editor was ushered into the back stage room which the Commander occupied before and after his lecture.

One of the first questions asked the Commander was "Would you rather explore more regions of the world than continue your present lecture tour?" The answer was a vigorous "YES". Commander Byrd stated that he would rather spend two years more at the South Pole than continue his present "Expedition of the U. S." Upon being asked what reaction the college men of his crew showed upon their rigorous trip he replied that the college men held their own with the rest of the crew. Commander Byrd paid a special tribute to Paul Seiple, the Boy Scout and former Allegheny College boy who did splendid work at the land of "Little America".

According to Commander Byrd, the greatest result was the geographical survey. By the use of mapping cameras and planes, work which under ordinary conditions would have taken aproximately ten years to complete was completed in much shorter time. In addition to these results a new floor for the ocean was mapped which showed the depth at certain places between New Zealand and Little America to be as great as 25,000 feet. At present the ice barrier of the South Pole which is approximately 800 miles long, 400 miles wide and extremely thick is gradually receding and it may be that in time the huge deposits of coal discovered by the expedition may become available for commercial interests. Admiral Byrd also contrasted the difference between the condition of the North and South Pole regions. The temperature of the South Pole is merely 40 degrees lower than that of the North Pole.

One of the last statements made by the Commander was to the effect that as soon as all data from this trip

(Continued on Page Three)

FIRST COLLEGE HOP HELD IN LIBRARY

Newly Organized Cardinals Delight College Dance Lovers

The newest addition to the social calendar of the college, the first annual College Dance, was a very popular success.

Practically two hundred couples, together with the usual "stag line", danced away the hours from nine to one on the second floor of the new Library building on Friday night. Music was furnished by the "Cardinals", under the direction of C. Steve Fisher; this was their first appearance before the student body and the music was well received by the dancers, who applauded them warmly from time to time.

The second floor of the Library was beautifully decorated for the affair, banners, streamers, drapes, and an elaborate canopy for the orchestra all helping to make of the spacious halls an ideal dance setting.

One of the features of the dance was the introduction of the popular Southern "cut" dances. Heretofore this practice was practically unheard of at local dances, but from all indications it will be a regular feature of college and fraternity dances in the future. Novel programs were used for the introduction of the new system, with the program dances being announced as such, and every other number being run on the "cut" basis. This arrangement helped to liven up the affair considerably. Fruit punch and sandwiches were served throughout the evening.

Much credit for the introduction of this dance event belongs to Mr. and Mrs. "Haps" Benfer. Mr. Benfer brought forward the idea; planned and actually organized the dance, and Mrs. Benfer aided in the decorations and had charge of serving the tasty luncheon and punch. Members of Omicron Delta Kappa assisted in the arrangement and planning of the dance.

Beat
Ursinus!

MADAME IONE PICKHARDT WINS ADDITIONAL LAURELS IN MUSIC

Played Here In Chapel Period

Just to prove that Muhlenberg Assembly Programs are very seldom like the one which "Dr." Roth presented, but on the other hand, often feature outstanding artists in various fields, the "Weekly" reprints the following article from a prominent Philadelphia Daily of last week. Numerous Muhlenbergians will be interested to learn of the progress which Mme. Kathleen Ione Pickhardt, who delighted the student body, a few months ago with a piano recital, is making in her chosen career:

"From the pen of a Philadelphia pianist and composer, will come the first opera ever known to be written by an American woman, it is said, when Mrs. Noel Dalton, the former Kathleen Ione Pickhardt, offers her latest composition to the musical world in May.

"With a story woven about the mystical folklore of Ireland and much of the score based upon ancient Gaelic and Celtic music, Mme. Pickhardt has chosen for the subject of her opera a people and a country very near and dear to her own heart.

"Many of her childhood days were spent on the estate of her grandmother, Lady Beresford, near Dublin, and as the "wee Kathleen" she reveled in the tales of the "little people" of the Emerald Isle, which her grandmother's servants used to tell her and the songs they sang for her.

"The libretto for "Moira," this Irish opera named for the heroine, whose sad love story it follows, has been written by George Gibbs, the author and playwright. It is said to be the first opera based upon entirely an Irish theme.

"For more than a year both Mr. Gibbs and Mme. Pickhardt have been devling into libraries in New York, Philadelphia and Bryn Mawr to study all of the ancient Gaelic and Celtic literature and music which they could lay hands on. "Moira," now completed, is being rewritten and revised as the composer strives to satisfy herself before she gives her work to music critics and producers.

"According to Mme. Pickhardt (the name used by Mrs. Dalton in her artistic and creative work) she will present the manuscript to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hammer, manager and director of the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company, in May. They have expressed a desire to see the manuscript and hear the score as soon as it is completed. It is thought that they may consider its use on the program of the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company next season, if it is found suitable.

"Denouncing the ultra-modern music of the day, Mme. Pickhardt promises an opera of melody, the haunting mystical melodies of Ireland."

Sponsors College Hop

HARRY A. BENFER

Through the efforts of "Haps" and his wife, the dance sponsored by the faculty was the success that every one acclaimed it to have been.

The idea was not original with him, but to him goes the credit of having been the first one to push plans through for an affair on the lines of the dance last Friday night. He has very ably accomplished a feature which both faculty and students have for a long time felt was a vital need on the campus.

"We've been behind the times long enough in our college social calendar, and believe me, this is only the beginning! After the way this dance "went across" there'll be lots more like it next year!" The student body agrees with him and hopes he's right about there being more dances like it next year.

MUHLENBERG PLAYERS TO GIVE PRIZE PLAYS

The Muhlenberg College Players, members of Prof. Coder's Play Production class who recently won the Lehigh Valley Tournament, are going to present three one-act plays in Allentown's "Little Theatre" at the Fair Grounds on Monday night, April 27th, and on Tuesdy night, April 28th.

The first of these dates is to be "Muhlenberg Night", with special performances being run for the benefit of those of the student body who were unable to see the prize-winning "In Aunt Mahaly's Cabin". There has been a great demand to have this "thriller" restaged and it is in answer to many such requests that the three plays are to be given. "In Aunt Mahaly's Cabin" will naturally be one of the group; the other two are to be one-act comedies.

The second night is to be termed "Alumni and Faculty Night", and is to be sponsored for the benefit of those who were unable to be present at the previous presentations by the College Players.

Only two hundred fifty tickets will be sold for each performance, and as this is only a fraction of the entire student body a sell-out is anticipated by the manager, Jules Roskin, who recommends that students secure their tickets as soon as possible "to avoid the rush". The price is fifty cents, and the tickets may be secured from any member of the Play Production class.

This will probably be the last appearance before the organization "goes on the road" with their plays. A tentative schedule for this tour lists appearances at Reading, Philadelphia, Stroudsburg, with the possibility of playing in New York City. "In Aunt Mahaly's Cabin" will also be given in the Eastern Collegiate Dramatic Tournament to be held at St. Joseph's College during the first week in May.

GERMAN CLUB NOTES

The German Club held its regular meeting on Monday night, April 13, in the Commons. The annual "Danenabend," scheduled at this time was postponed for two weeks and will be held on April 27 instead.

World Journey Continued By Dr. Barba; Experiences In Mesopotamia Related

Many Sidelights On Archeological Finds Revealed In Course Of Interesting Travelogue

Once again the student body of Muhlenberg was taken on a tour by the well liked Dr. Barba, head of the German department. Some time ago the students were left in India by Dr. Barba at the finish of one of his lectures. In order to bring them nearer home Dr. Barba took the students up through the region of Mesopotamia and left them at Damascus, from which place they either could return home or stay and wait for the next lecture by Dr. Barba in the hope that he will finally return them safely to the homeland.

Dr. Barba and his party left India in a small steamer and after sailing five days and 6 nights along the coast of India, Persia, and up through the Persian gulf they landed at Basra the sea port of Mesopotamia. Along the shore for one and one-half miles were huge oil tanks. This port ships out much of the oil supply of this region and is one reason why the Anglo-Persian and Arab diplomatic relations are so carefully guarded. It was also from this port that the mythical Sinbad left on his journey so aptly described in the "Arabian Nights".

Two-thirds of all the dates of the world are shipped from this port. One hundred thousand tons annually is the grand total. There are over 200 varieties of dates found in this district.

From Basra the party left via train and passed through long districts of rolling fields. Off to the right side of the train could be seen the mounds of the historic city of Ur of the Chaldees.

The party then left the train and traveled via motor to the excavations which are under the operation of the Fields Museum of Chicago. These were the historic mounds of Kish first mentioned in writings at the year 4000 B. C. Here the various layers of time are very clearly defined. The next to the bottom layer dates back to about 3000 B. C. This layer includes many hard stones and expensive carvings in mother of pearl. This showed that the civilization at that time was very highly advanced and that the people were very wealthy. The markings of the great flood connected with the life of the Biblical character of Noah were clearly shown. Above the ruins and near the top of these mounds or hills can be seen the remains of the great temple erected by Nebuchadnezzar to Istah, the goddess of love, about 600 B. C. The country to-day is very desolate in these regions. While the party stood looking at these historic remains the entire history of this region flashed through their mind's eye —Assyria, Babylon, Egypt, Medes, Persian and the Greek civilizations were all present.

The party then returned to their train and moved on up the valley. Because of heavy rain the next day the party was unable to visit the historic ruins of ancient Babylon. The next stop was Bagdad, which according to Dr. Barba was very disappointing. At present Bagdad is the capital of the Arabian country of Iraq which was founded after the late World War. This section of the world has been called the cradle of civilization. To-day it is becoming highly Americanized and the city of Bagdad assumes all the airs of a great metropolis.

There is a fine museum located here which was erected by an English woman, Gertrude Bell. In this museum can be found many ancient treasures. With all great cities goes graft and Bagdad was no exception, according to Dr. Barba.

From Bagdad the party left to cross the Syrian desert. Their automobiles seemed to be somewhat American in as much as they were a Buick and an Oakland. Shortly after leaving Bagdad they met many caravans, but later on, no people pass-

(Continued on Page Four)

PAN-HELLENIC BALL IS AGAIN ANNUAL COLLEGE FUNCTION

Affair Scheduled For Mealey's Auditorium

After being off the social calendar for one year the Annual Inter-Fraternity Ball will again take place this year, on Friday, April 17th. The affair, which is sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic Council, will be held in the spacious Mealey's auditorium. Dancing will continue from nine o'clock until two o'clock to the strains of the London Criterions.

Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Tau, Theta Upsilon Omega, Phi Epsilon, Philos, and Sigma Lambda Pi are co-operating to make this particular affair the biggest of its kind since the institution of the tradition. The purpose is to bring all the fraternity men on the campus together at one place and time and to have them mingle with each other and thus help create a fine feeling betwen the various groups.

The ballroom will be decorated with fraternity banners and shields. Serpentine and balloons will furnish a carnival atmosphere. The London Criterions are a popular local orchestra known for their lively syncopation.

The affair is in charge of a committee composed of a representative from each fraternity.

COMMENCEMENT PRIZES ARE ANNOUNCED

Several New Awards Will Be Given To Proficient Students

Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity, announces that it will sponsor a Freshman History Prize of Ten Dollars. This prize will be awarded on the basis of work done thruout the year, the greatest improvement in work done and the mark made in a competitive examination which will be held at the end of the Freshman year. Dr. J. Edgar Swain, and Prof. Joseph S. Jackson will be in charge of awarding this prize.

The purpose of this prize is to stimulate an interest in history among the Freshmen. It will be awarded Commencement Day.

In addition to this new prize the following prizes will also be awarded on Commencement Day.

The Clayton K. Bernheim Honor Medal, to be assigned to the member of the Senior Class having attained the highest average grade during the year, in all his stidues. Presented by Oscar F. Bernheim, '92.

The President's Senior Prize. A prize of twenty-five dollars to be awarded to that member of the Senior Class writing the best original essay in the Department of Philosophy. Subject for 1930-31 is "The Educational Philosophy of John Dewey." Presented by President John A. W. Haas, D.D., LL.D.

The Clemmie J. Ulrich Oratorical Prize. Twenty-five dollars to that member of the Junior Class making the best speech in English, as to manner and matter, at the Junior Contest. Presented by bequest of Clemmie L. Ulrich, Annville, Pa.

A Second Junior Oratorical Prize, given by the class of 1908, to be awarded to the man making the second best speech in English.

The President's Junior Prize. A prize of twenty-five dollars to be awarded to that member of the Junior Class presenting the best original essay in the Department of English. Subject for 1930-31 "The Poetry of John Masefield". Presented by President J. A. W. Haas, D.D., LL.D.

The Reuben J. Butz Botanical Prize of ten dollars given to that student

(Continued on Page Four)

"Of the Students, By the Students, For the Students"

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Managing Editor, this issue, PAUL W. DOEPPER

Allentown, Pa., April 15, 1931

Can Advisers Advise?

Occasionally one hears discussion of the adviser system in use here. Most of the discussion tends to be critical. We think that attitude is justified by condition.

There is little rime and less reason in the assignment of advisers to the Freshmen. A professor in the department of philosophy may be appointed adviser to as many B.S. and as many Ph.B. students as A.B. students, which last group would be his natural province.

How can an arts professor be expected to give worthwhile advice to a science student and satisfactorily answer his questions **as to courses?** Or how can a science professor be expected to do the same for an arts student, when he has little knowledge of arts courses as to the exact content of each, and less acquaintance with the requirements and possibilities of the arts department of the institution?

The system in use in the Junior and Senior years is altogether satisfactory. In fact, we have as yet found none superior to it. Why couldn't the same division be made in the instance of the Freshmen and Sophomores?

If that should prove too great a task for some of the department heads, assistants in the various departments could take over some of the students.

If that, too, should be inconvenient, we would suggest a trial for the "big brother" system in use at many other small colleges. For each new man a member of one of the two upper classes is chosen to help him in getting settled, and to act, just the way the name implies, as an older and more experienced brother. Of course, this system would fail of its widest scope if care were not taken to see that the "big brother" is taking the course for which the new man under his care has registered, and to see that the upper classmen would be well qualified in all other respects.

Whatever change is made in this matter—if any change does occur—there are plenty of systems superior to the one in use at the present time (for underclassmen) which would be practicable at Muhlenberg.

Another Step In The Right Direction

Another step in the right direction!

The "first annual College Dance" idea was heartily received, and properly so!

Long enough has there been a lack of just such an affair. Our social calendar has been woefully weak. Fraternities, the Senior Ball, and the Junior Prom and standbys have been practically the only social life on the campus. This College Dance is the solution to the problem of how can the college be an influence for socialization of the better kind.

And the Library was an ideal place for the dance. College orchestra furnishes good, and inexpensive music for these affairs. Students who do not have the opportunities to belong to fraternities (heretofore practically the only socializing influence) and do not have much money to spend on dances can get from such dances what they have been unable to get elsewhere.

Any reasons why the otherwise useless second floor of the Library should not be the scene of football dances, victory hops, Pre-Lenten affairs, etc., etc. etc.? Personally we can see none. Let's have many more of them in the future!

Congratulations!

In the wee small hours of Saturday morning we feel in a mood to congratulate Registrar and Mrs. "Haps" Benfer for the great success of the First Annual College Ball. In the same breath it seems very much in order to congratulate the student body for the fine spirit of co-operation shown throughout the dance.

We remember reading in a recent issue of the WEEKLY something about Muhlenberg being "A-social". At that time we believed all that. Since the dance this evening we are inclined to believe that we were a bit hasty in drawing our conclusions. We now believe that for the past few years the social instinct may have been lying dormant and that finally it has been awakened.

The College Ball was a departure from the traditional social functions at Muhlenberg. It was one dance which reminded one of a real, honest to goodness college dance, a dance which was filled with the genuine college atmosphere. For the past few years the second floor of the library building has simply been taking up space. We have been paying high prices for the privilege of having our college dances off the campus. We believe that now both the faculty and student body realizes that the most successful place to hold such a function is on the campus.

Comments were heard from many people to the effect that this was the best college dance they had ever attended. Somehow or other it was our very own. We hope that now, since the first steps have been taken, these affairs will become one of the treasured traditions of the college. And we hope too, that we may enjoy them more frequently than once a year—say once each month.

Again we say, congratulations Haps, and more power to you. Also, thanks for your hard work and vision which made possible the success of the affair.

Gordon B. Fister, '33.

Exchanges

ECHOES OF THE 'WEEKLY' FROM THE DICKINSONIAN

"Moustachios again crash headlines" says the headline of an article in the "Muhlenberg Weekly", which tells of the organization on the campus of the "S. A. O. of J. S. M. G. A. of M. C. Inc."

An explanation follows the above abbreviation showing that the organization is none other than the "Supreme Archantic Order of the Junior Independent Moustache Growers Association of Muhlenberg College, Incorporated." In other words the fad of the darkened upper lip has been revived on the Muhlenberg campus.

* * *

Self styled "Dr." Robert E. Roth was brought to grief by a reporter of the "Muhlenberg Weekly," recently. When asked where he had gotten his doctor's degree "the doctor" stuttered and stammered and finally said Duke, but when he proved ignorant of the location of that university the reporter telegraphed Duke and found the statement false. Later discrepancies were found in his lecture "Wonders of Alaska" for the delivery of which the M. C. A. had paid him fifty dollars Needless to say Dr. Roth is not seeking a return engagement.

A professor of journalism at the University of Minnesota, advocating promptness in attendance of his classes to the extent of locking the door after the last bell had rung, found that the "worm does turn." Arriving late for class one day, he found that the door to his lecture room was locked from the inside. The class had assembled, waited until the last bell had rung, locked the door, waited the required ten minutes, and walked out the back door.

A freshman at the University of Holland upon being pledged to a fraternity must immediately shave his entire head; he must enter all buildings by a window, and under no circumstances through a door.

At the University of Kentucky there is a new ruling whereby no cuts are allowed and no absences are excused unless the student can secure an excuse from the Scholarship and Attendance Committee on the day immediately following his excuse.

Students under eighteen years of of age are not allowed on the streets after 9:00 p. m. at the University of Omaha.

Freshmen who have automobiles at Washington and Jefferson may be deprived of the privilege of operating their cars if their marks are not above average.

Spectators at the Rutgers wrestling match were treated to a spectacle that was unusual to say the least. Said spectators saw the harassed referee tear madly about the mat, waving a large blanket in a vain attempt to shield one of the St. Paul grapplers who was in imminent danger of losing a very necessary part of his apparel; to-wit: a pair of trunks at least eight sizes too small. The agony was ended quickly when the Rutgers matman rose to the situation and pinned the embarrassed visitor.

FACULTY NOTE

Rev. Robert Fritsch, head of the department of Religion, attended a banquet held at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York City on April 10th. The affair commemorated the thirtieth anniversary of the founding of Dr. White's Biblical Seminary, one of the best known Bible Teaching institutions in America.

FORMER SPIRIT IS VANISHING FROM AMERICAN COLLEGES

The old college spirit is fading and higher intellectual ideals are taking its place, says Henrietta Sperry Ripperger in an article entitled "The End of the Rah-Rah-Era," which appeared recently in the "Baltimore Sun".

Miss Ripperger says:

"To the college alumni in the stadium, college life today looks very much as they knew it in their day. It looks the same, but, as a matter of fact, it is very different.

"For the collegiate spirit is the same only in our minds. We are at the tag end of an era, the opening of a new one. It is the graduates who have the old conception of college spirit, in their minds synonymous too often with a winning team. Among undergraduates in the Eastern colleges the rah-rah spirit is slowly giving place to something very like the European conception of varsity life, in which work is the object, games are recreations, and the rest of life is as individual as life in the world outside.

"These changes are important, not only because of our interest in the colleges themselves but because college graduates in many ways set the pattern of American life. The world outside tries to imitate the collegian, not only in his clothes, but in his sports and in many of his codes.

"Undergraduate life changes, of course, with contemporary social life. It is sometimes hard to detect this change, for the shell of the college often remains the same. Into that shall go young people who are, however, very different from their forerunners. They do not think as we did, they will not live in the same way. And perhaps the greatest difference is this decline of rah-rah-ism in the colleges in the East. A new individualism, what we might call an amateur attitude toward life, a spirit which makes men enjoy things for their own sake rather than for any other reward, is a mark of the new order of things.

" 'People who come to college for the life', said a psychologist from one of them the other day, 'shouldn't come. There isn't any life'. This decentralizing of the college life is going on in both athletic and social fields. There seems, too, to be an increased interest in the work which makes social and athletic rewards less important. There are many evidences of a change.

"In 1925 George Owen, of Harvard football fame, wrote an article in which he protested against being forced by public opinion to play football after he had outgrown his enjoyment of it, merely to make a Roman holiday for the alumni and other spectators. Coming from a man who had served his full time of gruelling hours on the field, his protest had weight. This article was a period after a sentence. It marked the beginning of the break-up of the old system of athletics.

"It was followed by others, all indications of the realization that football was 'big business', showing a consciousness of the absurdities and dangers of the old system".

According to Miss Ripperger, the automobile, by affording a means of getting away from college in leisure time, is contributing largely towards the break-down of college sentiment.

"Other influences, beside the automobile, have been working toward the decline of rah-rah-ism—the general decline of the 'joiner' spirit since the war, the spirit of contemporary youth to be individualistic, the pressure of studies militating against any overemphasis on the college spirit. But probably the most important case of the break-up of the old system is the determination of the college authorities themselves to do away with the tyranny of teams, to decentralize collegiate life by new types of housing, by combatting the influence of clubs, and notably by decentralizing athletics.

"For quite a long time now, many college authorities have been seeking to carry out plans which would not only diminish the importance of teams and of undemocratic social institutions, but would increase the interest in college work. Woodrow Wilson, when president of Princeton, complained that in American colleges the main tent was too often overshadowed by the side-shows. Yale has seen reforms. Many colleges have split up the honors so that a few students cannot hold them all, as they so often did in the old days. Harvard has made what is perhaps the most interesting experiment in its House Plan.

"Football is a good game, for spectators and players. Its associates are pleasant. It gives the band a free ride. It offers a good excuse for going back. It pays the bills for almost every other form of athletics, it is the 'good provider,' in the college family. But the old grad who really cares anything about the welfare of the college must realize that the college is fulfilling its purpose far more when it tries to make men and women healthy, to teach them to work, and to make them take up active recreation, than it does when it merely develops a winning team—even if the cheering section suffers".

MAGAZINE HONORS MUHLENBERG COLLEGE

Muhlenberg College received a distinct honor in the April issue of "The General Magazine", published by the Alumni Society of the University of Pennsylvania, when it was mentioned with the oldest and most outstanding collegiate institutions of America for contributing twenty-two men to the "Who's Who in America", supposed to furnish the brainery census of the United States.

In a survey of the men honored in "Who's Who", made by Dean Donald B. Prentice and Prof. B. W. Kunkel, of Lafayette College, Harvard heads the list for having the largest number of its graduates mentioned in the book. Yale comes second with Princeton third. The University of Pennsylvania is tenth on the list, topped by Michigan, Columbia, Cornell, Amherst, Wisconsin and Brown in that order.

Among the colleges of Pennsylvania, Lafayette heads the list with the exception of the University of Pennsylvania, with ninety-seven men in Who's Who. Lehigh comes next with sixty-three. Haverford fifty-nine, Franklin and Marshall fifty-seven, Dickinson fifty-five, Gettysburg fifty-three, Washington and Jefferson fifty-two, Swarthmore thirty-eight, Bucknell thirty-seven, Penn State thirty-four, Pittsburgh twenty-eight, MUHLENBERG twenty-two and Bryn Mawr twenty.

"The surprising part about it all," said Dean Horn in an interview, "is that Muhlenberg was mentioned at all, because nearly all of the institutions mentioned are older than Muhlenberg, which reflects well upon the college.

SENIOR CLASS MEETS

At a meeting of the Senior Class of the college on Monday morning during the regular chapel period the class decided to present a memorial window in the new Chapel for their classmate, "Al" Witwer, whose tragic death last February came as a shock to the entire student body.

The class also decided upon the various matters pertaining to the Class Day exercises which demanded attention.

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CHRONICLE AND NEWS

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COLLEGE NINE GETS INTO FIGHTING TRIM

Ambitious Schedule Is Arranged For The Varsity Club

The Muhlenberg baseball team is rounding into shape after two weeks of warming up practices. Until the last few days it was almost impossible for the candidates to loosen their muscles because of the inclement weather. Pitchers could do no more than inside work because of the cold but now are warming up with actual batting practice as a medium. On Friday the squad went through a series of drills on bunting, hitting, and fielding in what was really the first workout of the season. The results were gratifying to Coach George Holstrom and he hopes to have a sterling team from the wealth of material. The polishing off process has begun!

The batteries for the warming up batting practice were Tackacs at pitcher and Kunz at the backstop position. Both are veterans of last year's team. Tackacs will have lots of competition this year in gaining a berth on the throwing staff. Carney, who played first base for the majority of last season, has put in his bid for a place on the mound. Heist, Miller, and Schaffer are also trying for the same position.

At the backstop position it is a throwup between Symons and Kunz, both had experience behind the bat last year. The "hot corner"—or third base is desired by Gatehouse, Wilkinson, and Barndt. There is sure to be lots of fight before it is cinched by any one of them. There are only two men trying out for the shortstop position: Kreisher and Nixon. Last year Kreisher played in the outfield for the greater part of the season but it is still problematical whether he will be switched to the infield, all depending on the ability of the new candidates. At second are Weber and Palladino, both veterans of two seasons, it is likely that one of them will be switched to another infield position as the season progresses. The initial sack is sought by Matuska, a new man who has a reputation gained in the Lehigh Valley league last year. It is still doubtful whether his playing will be hampered by an injured wrist suffered during the last football season. He will be in competition with Wuchter for that position.

The outfield gained the greatest number of competitors. Giltner and Lauck of last year's team have been working out, along with Soffelt, Evans, Snyder, Stauffer and Shimer. Shimer has been doing some good bat work throughout the daily practices. There is still plenty of room for improvement in the squad, but with a "break" in the weather the team should shape up before the first game. Ursinus opens the season for Muhlenberg on the local diamond, in place of Albright as was originally scheduled.

The new ball adopted by the big leagues, will be used at 'Berg and the coach is of the opinion that there will be no great change in hitting because of it. The new horsehide has the stitches raised slightly higher than the ball used last season. This is an advantage to the pitcher according to some of the baseball solons, but the result here at Muhlenberg probably will not be as noticeable as in the faster leagues.

Following is the schedule for the season:

April 15—Ursinus, here.
April 18—Drexel, here.
April 22—Pending.
April 25—Penn A. C., Philadelphia.
May 2—Haverford, here.
May 5—Bucknell, here.
May 9—Rutgers, here.
May 13—Lehigh, here.
May 15—Juniata, Huntingdon.
May 16—Penn State, Penn State.
May 20—Temple, Philadelphia.
May 22—Gettysburg, Gettysburg.
May 23—Dickinson, Carlisle.
June 1—Lafayette, here.
June 5—Lehigh, Bethlehem.

Providence was originally scheduled but the final arrangements are not yet made.

ADMIRAL BYRD GRANTS INTERVIEW TO REPORTER

(Continued from Page One)

was compiled and presented he planned to return to Little America and further explore the regions around the South Pole.

The splendid work of the men in the expedition was especially praised by Commander Byrd who took little credit himself for the success of the expedition.

BEST COMPOSITE BASKETBALL TEAMS FOR THE INTRA-MURAL SEASON

1st

Center—Sterner
Forwards—Bockstein, Wilkinson
Guards—Rosenberg, Dunlap

2nd

Center—Valuck
Forwards—Selden, Feinour
Guards—Repp, A. Weiner

3rd

Center—Gatehouse
Forwards—Gernerd, Iskerski
Guards—Majercik, Steckel

INTRA-MURALS

Final Basketball Standing

	W.	L.	Per.	Pts.
Sigma Lamba Pi	8	0	1.000	80
Alpha Tau Omega	5	3	.625	65
Non-Fraternity	5	3	6.25	65
Delta Theta	5	3	.625	65
Cardinals	5	3	6.25	65
Phi Epsilon	4	4	5.00	60
Phi Kappa Tau	2	6	.250	50
Philos	2	6	.250	50
Theta Upsilon Omega	2	8	.000	40

The basketball program representing the first lap in the race for the Intra-mural honors has come to an end with the boys from the Sigma Lambda Pi house out in the front by a wide margin.

The competition was keen, with plenty of hard fought games, but the Sigma Lambd Pi group accomplished the remarkable feat of going through the entire tournament without a single defeat. The Theta Upsilon Omega club accomplished the equally remarkable feat of not winning a single game during the season.

An indication of the keenness of the struggle may be found in the fact that four of the teams finished in a tie for second place.

Although they are winners in the basketball competition, the Sigma Lambda Pi aggregation has still a royal battle through the Volleyball, Tennis, Baseball and Track program in their struggle for the coveted Intra-mural cup.

Faculty Glimpses

LO AND BEHOLD!

The same being personal pictures and intimate gossip about that little-known institution so common to American colleges (and also to Muhlenberg) our faculty!

Dr. Keller Waxes Voluble

The first is Dr. Keller, professor of Chemistry. Dr. Keller's greatest hobby and source of enjoyment in his spare hours is ice-skating, even though he intimates that it is teaching freshmen. This outdoor sport has held its attractions for him from an early age, and he travels far to reach his objective, an ice-skating pond. Dr. Keller also believes that a professorial type of man exists, that is, not the professor pictured on the cinema, but an alive, one with all his eccentricities, fallibilities, lack of practicabiity, and other humor characteristics, and not the invenerable, coldly-calculating, infallible autocrat of knowledge. He believes that some professors are odd, perhaps due to their exhaustive work, and concentration. Dr. Keller also states that the most popular professors have the easiest courses. Dr. Keller cited an amusing instance of the peculiarity of some professors. It happened that one professor wanted to demonstrate infinity, so he took a piece of chalk and ran around the room three times and threw the chalk out of the window. Incredible? No, and many professors have developed a fondness for detective stories.

Dean Ettinger to be Companion of aged Brother

Dean Ettinger has decided to keep his older brother company this summer. His brother has reached the age of ninety-one. If the Ettinger family can boast of such longevity, we shall surely have our beloved Dean with us for some time.

Dean Ettinger will read a paper on "The Apostle of Common Sense, Horace" at the meeting of The Classical League of the Middle Atlantic States in session at Lehigh University on May first and second. The Classical League of the Lehigh Valley will hold its Fall session at the same time.

Summer, the Seashore, A Pipe, and Dean Horn

Dean Horn's wish for his summer vacation is for a fortnight at the seashore. After the boring, perspiring Summer School, our Dean wants to retire to the restless ocean which must remind him to some degree of the sea-bound Hellas.

Dean Horn will attend the meeting of College Presidents on May first at the request of Dr. Haas. With Dr. Ettinger he will attend the session of The Classical League of the Middle Atlantic States at Lehigh University on May the second.

Our Band, without Dr. Brandes?

Dr. Brandes' hobby, Muhlenberg's Band, has been honored by the two music magazines, Jacob's Orchestra Monthly and Jacobs' Band Monthly. In the December, 1930 issues of these magazines there appeared a half tone engraving of the Muhlenberg Band and its bandmaster and conductor.

Dr. Brandes has been recognized and honored by the Lehigh Valley section of the American Chemical Society, being appointed Chairman of its Committee of Education. In the fall this organization will meet at Muhlenberg.

Just Ask Him About Lohengrin

Next we come upon Professor Deck, head of the Mathematical Department. Professor Deck's sole hobby is music. Although he does not play an instrument himself, he is very much interested in operatic and concert work, as he has attended the Metropolitan Opera House approximately sixteen times this winter. And anytime you may need a few phonograph records, call on Professor Deck, as he has a wonderful collection. Professor Deck has asked not to be quoted on his views concerning the eccentricities of college professors.

Well! Well! If it Isn't The Doctor!

And now, permit us to introduce Dr. Wright, head of the School of Education. and tennis enthusiast of rare proportions. Dr. Wright has won ten silver trophies at tennis, and but two college men have ever won a set of tennis from him in the last fourteen years. Quite a record, isn't it? When he is not busily engaged in his "loves", the Dr. plays a lot of golf and bridge. However, this summer, he is planning to turn rustic, to the extent of 192 acres. In his other spare time Dr. Wright is taken up with his work on the Allentown Board of Education, and as President of the High School Athletic Association.

Now, permit us to convey you to the Science Building once again, to visit Dr. Zartman, of the Physics Department. Dr. Zartman enjoys quite a variety of sport, including tennis, swimming, hiking, mountain climbing, automobiling, canoeing, and other outdoor sports. He has had the rare thrill of climbing about the Rockies and the Sierras. And when he is not actively engaged in indoor and outdoor sports, Dr. Zartman is contemplating measuring the distance which a molecule travels before it collides with another molecule. This is very absorbing and intricate work—at least that's his story!

WORK OF MUHLENBERG IS FOUND IN PHILA.

Local historians, according to Prof. Herbert H. Beck, have been looking for the original manuscript of the "Flora Lancastriensis" of Henry Ernest Muhlenberg, for many years. However, it was not until very recently that the work could be found.

It was discovered in Philadelphia, and was given to the Franklin and Marshall College Library. The work was written in 1794. while Muhlenberg was pastor of a Lutheran congregation here.

The book is small, one inch thick and is about one-third filled by the descriptions of this county's plant life, written in a delicate longhand. The writer also included notes on the medical uses to which local plants could be put, as drinks, gargles and external applications.

An alumnus of the college recently found the volume in a Philadelphia bookshop, purchased it and presented it to the college. It will be placed in a glass case in the library lobby.

Muhlenberg has been known as the "Linnaeas of America" and the "Father of American Botany." Several of his general works on botany of the East were published and were the first books of their kind. He lived here for more than 30 years, most of the time in what is now the Apple building, corner of Grant and North Duke streets. He died in 1815.

Until the present discovery was made it was thought the only manuscript by him on botany of this section was owned by the American Philosophical Society. The latter is now believed merely an extension of the newly found work, published later.

The name "Benjamin H. Smith" appears at the back of the newly found book, which would seem to indicate that it had been read and approved by him following its writing. Smith was a Philadelphia physician and University of Pensylvania professor, also interested in botany.

Muhlenberg lists 46 varieties of plants as "new species," of which botany before had apparently taken no note. He devoted 35 pages to the listing of the 930 varieties which he found here, and listed a group of 17 fungi. Of the remainder of the book, 24 pages are devoted to other observations of scientific nature.

—The Student Weekly.

PHI EPSILON

The annual Spring Formal Dance of Phi Epsilon Fraternity will be held on April 24, 1931 at the Saucon Valley Country Club.

The fraternity also announces the initiation of Mr. Harold Miller of the class of 1934.

PHILOS CLUB

The Philos Club announces the pledging of Mr. Roy E. Shupp of the class of 1934.

SIGMA LAMBDA PI

Sigma Lambda Pi announces the pledging of Mr. Arthur Simensky of the class of 1934.

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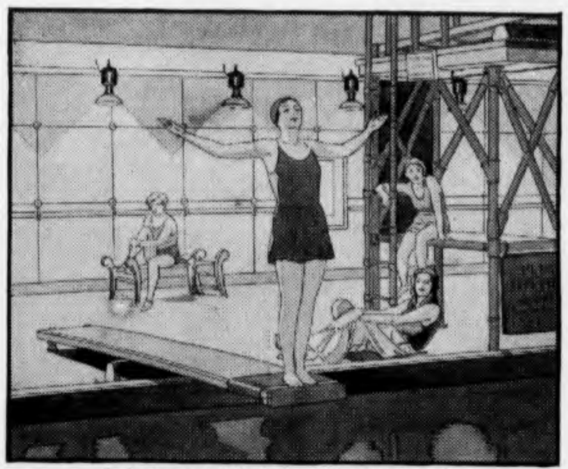

General Electric Contributions to Health
at College
at Home
at Play

Sunlamps are a popular feature of the swimming pool at Hotel St. George, Brooklyn, N. Y.

COLLEGE-TRAINED electrical engineers coöperated with the medical profession in developing G-E products that safeguard health. Notable among these are the x-ray tube, the G-E refrigerator, and the G-E Sunlamp. Of these three, the Sunlamp is the latest development, but it has already been acclaimed for its service in helping build that vitality which maintains the happiness of good health.

At Cornell University, members of "cold - prevention classes" (under daily, brief, ultra-violet-ray lamp treatments) reported 40 per cent less colds than were reported by classmates in a group without this treatment. Beyond home and college, the use of Sunlamps has extended to swimming pools and indoor golf courses. In the future, you may enjoy the Sunlamp as a standard fixture in offices, trains, clubs, and many other places where people gather.

And you may continue to expect new, unusual, and useful developments from G-E engineering and research. Among such products, there will doubtless be further contributions to personal health, comfort, and convenience, as well as to the promotion of industrial efficiency.

95-768

GENERAL ELECTRIC

WORLD JOURNEY CONTINUED BY DR. BARBA; EXPERIENCES IN MESOPOTAMIA RELATED

(Continued from Page One)

ed them except a few automobile travelers.

Halfway between Bagdad and Damascus, the distance between these two cities is 540 miles, is a British fort called Rutba Wells. The party made this fort for the first night's rest even though held up by several misfortunes along the road, such as being stuck in the mud, etc.

However the following day they were not so successful and because of numerous mud parties they were forced to spend the night in the desert and reached Damascus, the oldest city in the world which people have been living in continually, the next morning.

Thus ended another delightful lecture by the genial Doctor and it is hoped that in the near future he will continue his travelogue and bring the students back to America.

DEBATERS END SEASON WITH TWO VICTORIES

(Continued from Page One)

and Donald B. Hoffman, '32, Captain. The regular first and second speakers, John Wagner and Donald B. Mancke were unable to debate as both were out of town. However Heist and Fister, both products of Allentown High School, gave good accounts of themselves during the debate.

The Ursinus team was composed of Aram Parunak, Melvin Dillin and Maxwell Kuebler, Captain.

The judge for this debate was Prof. C. D. MacDougal of Lehigh University, Professor of Journalism and Coach of Debate. This type of judging, that of an expert judge, has been very seldom used at Muhlenberg but many schools find it very effective.

The decision was in favor of Muhlenberg College.

This debate brought to a close a highly successful debate season. A total of fourteen debates were held. Of this number the Muhlenberg team won 9 and lost 5. Among the victories were the win over the German Student's Team, duals with Lehigh and Haverford, and Ursinus and singles with F. and M. and Dickinson. The schools able to defeat the Muhlenberg orators were Bates College, Maine; Villanova (dual), and singles with F. and M. and Dickinson. Of the total of possible judges decisions, 37, the 'Berg orators won 20 and lost 17.

NEW COMMENCEMENT AWARDS ARE TO BE GIVEN

(Continued from Page One)

who makes the best collection of local flora (including ferns). Open to all students in Botany.

The Elks Prize of ten dollars to be awarded to the student presenting the best original essay on a historical subject. Presented by the Allentown Lodge of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

The Jeremiah H. Ritter Prize in Sacred Music. Open only to students in the course of Sacred Music. First prize of thirty-five dollars for the best essay on a special subject to be assigned. Second prize of fifteen dollars for the next best essay.

The Charles D. Boschen German Prize of twenty-five dollars presented to that member of the Sophomore Class passing the best examination in such special work as may be assigned in the German Department.

The Morris Hoats Prize for Excellence in Literature. The interest of one thousand dollars or a gold medal to be presented to that member of the graduating class who thru his career at college has shown the greatest interest and application to literature and to cultivating a literary mind.

The George William Merkle Prize. A prize of ten dollars given to the student of the Senior class having the highest standing in course in Business Administration.

The Sigma Lambda Pi Fraternity Prize. A prize of ten dollars in gold to the member of the Freshman class who attains the highest average grade in all his studies during the year. Given by the Gamma Chapter of the Sigma Lambda Pi Fraternity.

The Althof Latin Prize of ten dollars in gold given to that member of the Freshman class who in the judgment of the Department has made the most progress during the year. Given by Edward W. Althof '27, of Erie, Pa., in memory of his brother, L. Fred Althof, a member of the class of 1930.

Who's Who on the Campus

W. Lester Koder

Ladies and gentlemen—the financial genius of Muhlenberg College. Next to Oscar Bernheim, Mr. Koder has had more to do with the finances of Muhlenberg College than anyone else on the campus.

Take a good look at his picture. We believe that you will easily see that most of the time he is engaged in deep thought and deliberation. This is probably the reason for his great success. He has made good as a Student and as an activity men.

As a member of Student Council and the Pan Hellenic Council his clear, deliberate thinking has helped bring many weighty matters to a happy culmination. His financial ability is being constantly shown by the hold he has on the purse strings of the Student Body, for as treasurer of that organization it has been his policy to be very careful as to how moneys are used. He served his class as treasurer for four years. This financial ability will undoubtedly come in handy when "Les" is established in some rural congregation and the Ladies' Aid Society needs someone to look after the funds cleared on their annual oyster supper.

Don't let us mislead you. "Les" isn't only a book worm—at least we don't think that the reason for his many trips to Perkasie is simply to study. We believe he has other "work" there. His brothers in the Philos Club tell us that he thinks of getting married someday. We don't blame you "Les".

Anyway "Les"—here's luck and don't eat too much of the parishioners' chicken.

1st Brother: Anybody going over for a nine o'clock class?

2nd Brother: What's the idea? Your father in town?

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

AND NOW IT'S A
NEW STUDENT
BODY CONSTITUTION

Vol. XLIX. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., April 22, 1931 No. 24

STUDENT BODY CONSTITUTION PRESENTED FOR APPROVAL

Many New Features To Be Included in New Constitution

STUDENT BALLOTING TO TAKE PLACE NEXT WEEK

With this issue the revised Student Body Constitution makes its appearance.

After lengthy deliberation the faculty committee and the student council committee have finally completed this constitution.

New parts or amended parts are printed in bold face type.

Next week a ballot will be included so that the students may vote on part or the whole of the constitution as they see fit.

The constitution is as follows:

PROPOSED STUDENT BODY CONSTITUTION

We, the students of Muhlenberg College, in order to have efficient self-government, in order to promote and regulate the mutual interests of the student body and of our Alma Mater ordain and establish this constitution.

ARTICLE I

All bona-fide students of Muhlenberg College who have been regularly matriculated shall be members of the student body organization.

ARTICLE II

Section 1. a. The Council shall be the supreme governing body through which all business shall be transacted, all fines and punishments imposed, and all the decisions pertaining to the student body rendered.

b. The council shall consist of the officers of the Student Body and additional members from the groups not represented by the officers; one member from each fraternal group living in a house outside of the dormitories, and having a membership of not less than 30 members on the day of election; and one member from the non-fraternal group for each 40 students on the day of election.

c. **Any fraternal group which has less than 30 members on the day of election is considered as part of the non-fraternal group. At any period when a fraternal group of less than 30 members receives a membership of 30 or more, this group shall then be recognized as a fraternal group by the Student Council.**

d. The officers duly elected according to the provisions of Article 4, Section 3, shall be the officers of the Council.

e. These members shall be elected by their own groups. They shall be either Seniors or Juniors, who shall have spent their previous year as a regularly matriculated student at Muhlenberg College.

f. Members shall be elected for a term of one year, and are eligible for re-election.

ARTICLE III

Duties and Powers of the Council

Section 1. a. It shall be the duty of the Council to enforce the provisions of this constitution and these by-laws without fear or favor.

b. The Council shall maintain order among the student body, impose fines or other penalties for violations of rules, or for disorderly conduct on or about the campus of Muhlenberg College, and in or about the fraternity houses.

c. The Council shall provide each student upon his entrance to College with a copy of the constitution and by-laws.

d. All matters affecting the relations of the student body with the faculty shall be handled through the council.

e. The Council shall have the power to fine students to recommend to the faculty committee on student organization, the suspension or expulsion of students.

f. The Council shall have the power and right to appropriate money necessary for the conduct of student government.

g. All meetings of the Student Council, except those requiring judicial proceedings against students, shall be open to the student body.

h. It shall be the duty of the Student Council to appoint a Freshmen Tribunal consisting of 5 Sophomores, 2 Juniors, 2 Seniors, one of whom shall be the Vice President of the Council. It will be the work of the Tribunal to assign the duties of the Freshman, reprimand them for failures, and refer them to Council for further action.

. According to the Point System (Article 13, Section 4) it shall be the duty of the Student Council to check on men proposed for office to see that they qualify before they are elected.

ARTICLE IV

Officers

Section 1. a. The officers of the student body organization shall be a president, a vice president, a secretary, and a treasurer.

b. All the officers, shall be juniors at their time of election, and shall have spent their previous year at Muhlenberg College.

c. No student shall hold at one time more than one of the above offices.

d. All officers shall assume their duties for a term of one year immediately upon taking the oath of office which shall be administered one week after election by the chairman of the committee on student organization in the presence of the student body.

e. The regularly elected and inaugurated secretary shall receive from the student body treasury **fifty dollars** as a remuneration provided he faithfully and untiringly performs the duties prescribed in this constitution and these by-laws. This money shall be paid at the close of his term of office.

Duties of the Officers

Section II. a. The president shall preside at all the meetings of the student body and of the council, and appoint all committees.

b. It shall be the president's duty, with the aid of the council to see that all students and all organizations, social, scholastic and athletic, abide by the provisions of this constitution, and of these by-laws.

c. The vice-president shall perform all the duties of the office in the absence of the president or on his removal from office until his successor is elected. **The Vice President shall be the Chairman of the Freshman Tribunal.**

d. The secretary shall spend in the performance of his duties at least one hour of every college day (Saturday excluded) in the office of the governing council at a time to be designated by himself.

e. The secretary shall keep the minutes and shall also keep a separate record book of fines imposed and collected, and shall attend to all official correspondence.

f. The treasurer shall keep separate accounts of the moneys of the student body, of the Muhlenberg Weekly, the Muhlenberg Christian Association. He shall present a fin-

(Continued on Page Two)

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

Members of Alpha Kappa Alpha turned out in full force to meet Wednesday evening, at the home of Professor Stine. A continuation of the series of philosophical discussions centering largely about the modern philosophers was held during which Mr. Rhoades, '31, presented a paper on the Romantic philosophers of Germany. A general discussion then took place and various prospective Juniors were considered for membership in the fraternity. Refreshments then terminated the social affairs of the evening.

Alpha Kappa Alpha will hold its next meeting at Professor Stine's residence on Thursday evening, April 23.

COMMENCEMENT PLAY TO BE SPONSORED BY CUE AND QUILL CLUB

Vehicle for Annual Production To Be "Her Friend the King"

After careful deliberation, the Cue and Quill dramatic society of Muhlenberg College has selected "Her Friend the King", a romantic comedy in three acts as the commencement presentation to be given Friday evening of May 29th.

The play written by A. E. Thomas and Harrison Rhodes will be staged in the auditorium of the Allentown High School and it will be coached by Mr. George L. Smead, who has gained a wide reputation for his coaching work in the Vagabond's Little Theatre of Baltimore, Maryland, and who incidentally has coached various plays conducted by the Woman's Club of Allentown, Pennsylvania.

As a result of the tryouts, the cast of "Her Friend The King", has been selected and is as follows:

George (ex-King of Constantia-Felix), ...Alan L. Tucker
Farnetto, (a tradesman), Samuel B. Bortel
Scarlotti (Secretary to George), Alfred Kramer
Count Churak (Count Chamberlain), John S. Hemmerly
Princess Lydia ......Carl G. Clayton
Miss Bridgerton (her governess), Paul M. Scholl
Mrs. Alfred Hastings (an American widow) ....William T. Lewis
Prince Otto ....Gordon Feller
Phelps, (a butler) ..Donald Mancke
Rosa (Mrs. Hastings' maid Sophie), John Greenawald

COMMENCEMENT TO BE PRETENTIOUS AFFAIR

Dedication of the New Chapel Included in Exercises

The most pretentious commencement week program ever attempted by Muhlenberg College will be the fate of the graduating class this year. The program will begin on Thursday evening, May 28th, with an organ recital in the chapel on the new Skinner organ by Henry F. Seibert, organist of Town Hall, New York City. On Friday at 10:30 A. M. the board of trustees will meet to discuss the routine affairs of the college. At 12:30 Dr. Haas will entertain the one hundred and eight seniors at a reception at the Hotel Traylor. At 2 o'clock the Junior oratorical contest will be held in the old chapel. The Cue and Quill Club will present the commencement play. The only scheduled event for Saturday is the class day program which will be held in the grove at 2 P. M. On Sunday at 4 P. M. Rev. Paul S. Krauss, a nephew of Mrs. Hartzell, whose generous gift made possible the new college chapel, will preach the baccalaureate sermon.

The feature of Monday is of course the actual graduation ceremonies in the High School auditorium. The college is very fortunate in securing for a speaker this year Dr. William Lyon Phelps, of Yale University, a well known speaker and educator. Following the commencement program the alumni will meet in the High School auditorium, from 11:45 to 12:30 P. M. They will then march

(Continued on Page Three)

WITTWER MEMORIAL TO BE DEDICATED BY GRADUATING CLASS

Window in Chapel To Be Given In Memory Of Classmate

The Senior Class of Muhlenberg College met yesterday afternoon in a special session called to discuss various business matters relevant to their graduation exercises, and events connected therewith. Practically all of the eighty-six men, who will probably graduate, were present in the chapel of the administration building at eleven o'clock.

The most important decision, which was reached unanimously in a very short time, was a motion that the class buy a window in the new Egner-Hartzell Memorial Chapel, in which they will be the first class to be graduated, in memory of their beloved classmate, Albert J. Witwer, who passed away so unexpectedly as a result of pneumonia during the past winter.

The committees, which have been chosen to take care of business matters as far as graduation is concerned, are as follows: Cap and Gown Committee: Denton Kreibel, Chairman; Edward C. Landergren, West Orange, N. J., Frederick Bausch, Allentown; Luther P. Mueller, Philadelphia.

The Booklet Committee: John H. Wagner, Lehighton, chairman; John M. Kleckner, Summit Hill; John A. Billman, Allentown; Ralph Bender, Allentown; The Invitations Committee: Solon C. Phillips, Mohrsville, chairman; Harold O. Minnich, Robesonia; Julius Roskin, New York City; Eugene L. Fitting, Quakertown. The Senior play which will be presented near commencement time, is being arranged by John F. Graham Allentown.

The life officers of the graduating class, which were elected some time ago, are as follows: Mervin Heller, Reading, president; John C. Nace, Perkasie, vice-president; E. Dan Leibensperger, Summit Hill, secretary, and Lester Koder, treasurer.

CLASSICAL CLUB

On Thursday evening, April 9th the Classical Club of Muhlenberg met at the home of Mr. Charles Ruloff, '31, for a short business and social meeting. In the course of the meeting, Mr. Caroll Parks, '31, reported on Ostia, the ancient seaport of Rome and discussed its classical significance. During the presentation the Club members were informed that the glory of Ostia has come and gone and that to-day instead of its numbering 20,000 inhabitants the number has dwindled to a paltry one hundred. Mr. Parks also related that it is only in the last twenty-five years that important excavations have been made. Following the talk, general discussion was held and the rest of the evening was devoted to social affairs.

Arrangements were in progress for the Classical Club Banquet. Messrs. Fatzinger and Ruloff have been appointed to complete the banquet plans. Further information of the banquet will follow in subsequent editions of the "Weekly".

The O. D. K. Prize was unintentionally omitted in the list published in the last issue of the "Weekly".

The Prize is ten dollars to the freshman who writes the best essay on some subject suggested by O. D. K.

Last Minute News

Friday—Alpha Tau Omega defeated Sigma Lambda Pi in a "track meet" indoor baseball game with the score of 17-14. Batteries for A. T. O. were Majercik and Klotz; for S. L. P. were Silverman, Rosenberg and Efron.

Monday—Phi Epsilon defeated Phi Kappa Tau in a good game by the score of 9-4. This was the second loss for the Phi Kappa Tau team. Batteries for Phi Epsilon—Wackernagle and Gerber; for Phi Kappa Tau—Snyder and Saul.

Monday—Delta Theta trimmed the Philos Club in two snappy volley ball games.

Monday—Tau Kappa Alpha—honorary debate fraternity announces the pledging of Donald B. Mancke, '32 of Bethlehem and Henry M. M. Richards, '32 of Lebanon.

STUDENTS ADDRESSED BY DR. HAAS IN ASSEMBLY PERIOD

Scores Unsocial Attitudes Prevalent Today in the Various Professions

COLLEGE CHOIR MAKES INITIAL APPEARANCE WITH SEVERAL SELECTIONS

"Am I My Brother's Keeper?" said Dr. John A. W. Haas yesterday in addressing the Muhlenberg College student body, "was the first unsocial statement in history, and gave the gist of Cain's philosophy which is characteristic of all those who believe not in the ideals of brotherhood." With this characteristic introduction, Dr. Haas opened a 'man to man' talk on "Soical Responsibilities of College Men" which challenged the manhood of each one of the four hundred men who crowded the Science Building Auditorium of Muhlenberg, to hear their Alma Mater's president.

"The great danger in a college man's scramble for an education," continued Dr. Haas, "is that the man becomes too self-centered. He fails to recognize the contacts for good which he can make all around him. He becomes an academic Esau of which there are entirely too many in the college student bodies and faculties. They live for themselve so long that finally they dry up in their own little holes.

"If I only make enough money, then I have a good job," seems to be the characteristic attitude of men who go into the teaching profession. They fail to see their mistake, and realize that the fundamental characteristic of a successful teacher is that he has social relations with every pupil. No matter how much knowledge a teacher may have, if he cannot obtain the hearty co-operation of every student he cannot be a success. Too many professors seem to think that when pupils can't get along in their courses that then they have reached the apex of the intellect.

"A lawyer is a social servant for the upholding of justice. If a client leaves a lawyer without having a higher idea of justice, that lawyer is unsocial and self-centered. If a doctor says of his victims, 'Oh, I must lose a few cases to learn,' he is unsocial. There have been real heroes in the medical profession. The old country doctor often did far more good than the minister, because he lived among his people.

"The business man owes the patron he deals with the utmost he can give. Business is a public service. Competition is unsocial. What's wrong with modern society that millions of dollars are piled up in banks when thousands go hungry? We are unsocial!

"It is the business of every red-blooded man to realize his social obligations The minister has no right to be unhonored. I have said again and again that Allentown has many sore spots in certain sections where living

(Continued on Page Four)

MUHLENBERG HOST TO PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

Committee of Synod Meets To Discuss Church Advertising

The publicity committee of the Synod of the Lutheran Church of Pennsylvania met on the campus of the college on Friday, April 17th. They held three sessions, a morning session devoted to business, a luncheon at the Commons with Percy Ruhe, Editor of the "Morning Call", as the chief speaker, and a further continuation of the morning's business in the afternoon.

The business sessions were devoted to discussions of the coming Synod meeting which is to take place at Muhlenberg the week following the Spring Commencement exercises. Several modern advertising and attention getting devices were brought up for action, and the beloptican was advocated for use in a public display of church architecture during the Synod meetings.

Mr. Ruhe, in his talk to the members of the Board, stressed the reasons for the lack of co-operation between newspapers and ministers in news publishing, and in plain talk explained to them just what was the cause of the difference that often exist between news men and ministers. His enlightening talk on the routine of the business of publishing newspapers also opened the eyes of the group to the publishers viewpoint. In short, it was a talk along constructive criticism lines. Prof. Simpson, of the college faculty, then followed with a short talk on the method of putting journalism across in a college newspaper, and the value a college paper may have as a medium of publicity.

The Publicity Committee is a body which takes care of publicity for the Lutheran Church in Pennsylvania, and it lists among its duties anything in the line of bringing the church to the attention of the general public.

At the meeting were: Charles Fegley, '00, Phillipsburg, N. J., chairman; Mark Trexler, '21, Laureldale, Pa.; Dr. Wilhelm Jentsch, Philadelphia, C. A. Steigerwalt, '24, Schuylkill Haven, Pa.; G. Elson Ruff, Shavertown, Pa.; Elmer Kramer, '22, Berrysburg, Pa. Cecil Hine, Catasauqua; Herbert Weaver, Chester, Pa.; Bernard Repass, '98, Doylestown, Pa., and Frederic Eidam, '25, Lancaster, Pa.

RARE GREEK FACSIMILE ADDED TO HORN CORNER

Outstanding Work in Greek New Testaments Made This Addition Possible

The high quality of the work in the Greek New Testament at Muhlenberg College is testified to by the gift of the facsimile of the Freer Manuscript of the Gospels. The manuscript itself is known as the 'Washington Manuscript', as it is now in Washington, D. C. The manuscript dates from the early part of the Fifth Century, and so is among our oldest manuscripts of the New Testament; this manuscript must be considered in any textual criticism of the New Testament. The facsimile practically makes the reading of the manuscript available to those who cannot go to Washington to consult the original. The facsimile itself is a very beautiful and costly book. These facsimiles are given only to institutions which have fire-proof libraries and have courses in New Testament Greek of special work. The facsimile was obtained through the efforts of Doctor Robert C. Horn and is now in the Horn Alcove of the library. It is hoped that the use of this book will stimulate and increase the interest in New Testament Greek.

APRIL MEETING HELD BY KAPPA PHI KAPPA

At the regular meeting of the professional education fraternity of Muhlenberg College held on Thursday, April 16, 1931, President Nace gave his report of the annual convention of the fraternity, which was held at the Hotel Onondaga in Syracuse, New York on March 26, 27, and 28, 1931.

A report was also made on the survey being conducted among alumni members and it was announced that already over six hundred questionnaires had been returned. After being computed the statistics and information will be submitted to various educational journals for publication.

The next meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa will be held May 7, 1931 and will be followed by a social "get-together".

"Of the Students, By the Students, For the Students"

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Issued Weekly for thirty weeks during the school year excepting the following holiday periods: Thanksgiving recess, Christmas vacation, Mid-year recess and Easter vacation.

Managing Editor, this issue, DONALD B. HOFFMAN

Allentown, Pa., April 22, 1931

Think It Over

Once again the time is drawing near when the student body will vote for several important offices including the M. C. A. cabinet, Student Council officers and the Editor of the Muhlenberg Weekly.

This year, through the active campaign waged by the members of Omicron Delta Kappa fraternity, a movement is on foot to elect the various officers on their own merits. This system assures equal rights for all candidates—whether they be fraternity or non-fraternity men.

The majority of the upperclassmen are fairly well aware of the qualifications of their various classmates. However, to a great extent the Freshmen are not, and inasmuch as they constitute a great proportion of the student body it is highly necessary that they become acquainted with the various candidates.

One week before the elections a list of candidates for the various offices will be posted. Others will be added to this list, and it will be from these nominations that the various officers will be elected.

Make it your business to become acquainted with the various men nominated for offices. Find out their qualifications, their record of attainments, and their fitness for the office to which they aspire.

Thus we hope that in the forthcoming election the students will vote for the men they think best fitted for the various offices.

—Donald B. Hoffman, 32.

The writer of this article is deeply interested in these "wonderful" devotional services we have at general assembly and at class chapel. We sing a hymn, mumble the Versicles, read a Psalm, "repeat" the Lord's Prayer, and receive the Benediction, then we breathe a sigh of relief and say, "I'm glad that is over." When we read the Psalm responsively, by the time the students have read the last word of one line, the first three words of the next have already been said. In almost three years at Muhlenberg I never heard the first three words of each line in the Psalm. We are always in a hurry. At Thursday Assembly, if we have a long program, we do not need any devotions, so we omit them. We only need religion when we have time for it. Or, if we have a special visitor on whom we want to make a good impression, we may even sing the Venite.

What is the theology of our services? Our hymns and Psalms abound in the almighty power of God, His great justice, and sentiments of praise. There is plenty of the Old Testament Jehovah but very little of our New Testament Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ, Who because of His great love and compassion for depraved and sinful humanity gave His life that we might be saved . There are many beautiful hymns in the Common Service Book under the general topic of the Christian Life which are very devotional and inspirational, such as hymns of faith, repentance, communion with Christ, and Cross and Comfort.

Are we going to go through our services in the new Chapel in the same half-hearted do-it-because-we-must attitude or are we going to have real worshipful, devotional and inspirational services? The beautiful church building will help to create atmosphere but that is not enough. But neither can the atmosphere of a service be made truly devotional by the worshipers alone. It is either made or unmade by the leader. Why be in a hurry? Hurry destroys sincerity.

Religion is a vital factor in the life of a college such as Muhlenberg, if the proper atmosphere is created at its chapel services. If it inspires its worworshipers to go out and live their faith it will be successful.

—K

EDITOR'S SCRAPBOOK

Didn't we all have a nice time at the College Ball the other night? Many thanks to Haps, O. D. K., and everyone else concerned.

We rather wish that Easter petition had asked for an extra week off instead of a day. It wouldn't have felt so bad to be turned down for something big.

Two surveyors spent the entire morning this past week laying out a couple dozen of stakes. When they came back from lunch some smart alecs had taken all the stakes. Now wasn't that a clever trick for some of our Muhlenberg "gentlemen" to pull.

We're insulting our rural population when we call them farmers. They're just plain bums!

No wonder the faculty can't see giving us more privileges. The only way to obtain them is to show we're deserving and capable of handling them.

And that goes for unlimited cuts, abolishment of grades, chapel, and a lot of other things we all like to beef about.

What promises to become a historical phrase has been started in one of the departmnts. "Don't be like the foolish virgins who came late and could find no room at the inn!"

It has been suggested though that the class be run more upon modern college and less upon Biblical methods.

STUDENT BODY CONSTITUTION

(Continued from Page One)

ancial report of the student body moneys at each meeting of the council and shall present financial reports of the student body, of the Muhlenberg Weekly and of the Muhlenberg Christian Association moneys at the three regular meetings of the student body. He shall also publish itemized financial reports of the above organizations in the Muhlenberg Weekly at least three weeks before the end of each semester.

g. The treasurer shall instruct the treasurer of Muhlenberg College (who shall collect and deposit all moneys of the student body organizations in their proper accounts) to pay all bills, only upon the receipt of a voucher signed by the proper authorities of the various organizations.

h. **A regular system of bookkeeping shall be instituted by a certified Public Accountant chosen by the Faculty Committee on Student Organization, whose duty it shall be to audit the books of the Student Body, the books of each class, the Muhlenberg Christian Association, the Muhlenberg Weekly, and the Ciarla not later than three weeks before the close of each semester. It shall also be his duty to instruct the treasurers of the aforementioned groups concerning the system of bookkeeping to be used by these respective groups.**

i. **The Accountant's report shall be published in the Muhlenberg Weekly.**

j. **At the close of every scholastic year all the books of every organization shall be deposited with the Faculty Committee or Student Organizations.**

Election of Officers

Section III. a. All elections shall be by the student body and by ballot.

b. A nominating committee consisting of the officers of the council and of the Faculty Committee on Student Organization shall nominate at least two candidates for every office.

c. The above nominations shall be made and duly posted at least one week prior to the scheduled election. Other nominations may be made from the floor of the meeting preceding the meeting at which the elections will be held.

d. Elections shall be by a plurality of votes cast. A majority of the student body shall constitute a quorum. Where but one nomination is made the secretary shall cast the deciding ballot.

e. Elections shall be held at the regular student body meeting preceding senior examinations.

f. Vacancies must be filled by a special election, to be held two weeks after the vacancy occurs; the procedure for election shall be the same as in regular elections.

g. If any officer is elected who is not a member of the council, then the duly chosen council representative of the same group shall automatically become a non-member. If the officer is a member of the non-fraternity group then the said group shall decide by ballot who shall become the non-member.

h. No fraternal organizations may hold more than one office, but the non-fraternity group may hold two offices in the student body organizations.

i. **All candidates for the above offices must comply with the specifications as presented in the Point System.**

ARTICLE V

Meetings and Quorums

Section 1. a. The council shall meet on the second and fourth Monday of each college month.

b. The president may on his own authority call special meetings of the council and must call them on the written request of five members of the council.

c. A majority of the entire council shall constitute a quorum.

d. There shall be regular meetings of the entire student body on the second Thursday in October, on the second Thursday in February and **on the second Thursday preceding the Senior examinations.**

d. The president may on his own authority call special meetings of the student body and must call them within ten days on the written request of twenty-five members of the student body.

e. The president shall post a notice of call for student body meetings for at least one week preceding said meetings.

f. A majority of the students shall constitute a quorum.

ARTICLE VI

Muhlenberg Weekly

Section 1. a. The Editorial Staff of the Muhlenberg Weekly shall consist of an Editor-in-Chief (who shall be a senior), three Associate Editors, who shall be seniors, four Junior Associate Editors and the reporters necessary for the efficient operation of the Editorial Department.

The Business Staff shall consist of the Business Manager and an Assistant Business Manager (who shall be seniors), two Junior Assistants and Sophomore and Freshman helpers necessary for the efficient operation of the Business Department.

b. The Editor-in-Chief and the Business Manager shall be elected by the Student Body; they shall nominate their respective successors after consultation with the Faculty Weekly Advisor. The nominee for the Editor-ship shall be one of the four Junior Associate Editors and the nominee for Business Manager shall be one of the two Junior Business Assistants. However, any member of the Student Body shall have the privilege of making further nominations of those qualified from the floor on the Thursday before election day.

The other three Junior Assistant editors shall automatically become Senior Associate Editors, and the other Junior Business Assistant shall become Assistant Business Manager.

The Senior Associate Editors and the Faculty Advisor shall select the Junior Associates from those who have served as reporters during their Sophomore year. The Business Manager and the Faculty Advisor shall select the Junior Assistants chosen from those who have served as Assistants during their Sophomore year.

The Editor-in-Chief and the Faculty Advisor shall appoint the Sophomore and Freshman reporters.

The Business Manager and the Faculty Advisor shall appoint the Sophomore and Freshman Associates, to be gotten by means of a call issued to all members of the Sophomore and Frehman classes who have the proper qualifications.

The names of the Senior, Junior and Sophomore members of the Staff and of the Faculty Weekly Advisor, shall be printed in each issue of the Muhlenberg Weekly, in the Staff Column.

c. The Buiness Manager shall be bonded for $500 by a reliable insurance company.

d. **Compensation.** The Senior members of the Staff shall receive as follows: Editor-in-Chief and the Business Manager, a sum equal to one-half tuition for the year they are in office and the Senior Assistant Editors and the Senior Business Assistant, $50 each, provided there is enough money in the treasury of the Muhlenberg Weekly, after a reserve fund of $100 has been deducted. If, after the sum of $100 has been subtracted, the remainder is not sufficient to compensate the aforesaid Seniors, as stipulated above, said remainder shall be distributed proportionately among them. Remuneration shall be made under the supervision of the Faculty Weekly Advisor only after business for the Weekly year has been closed, which shall be one week after election. All the above remunerations shall be paid from the Muhlenberg Weekly profits.

ARTICLE VII

Removals

Section 1. a. Any officer of the student body organization or any officer of any organization elected by the student body must be brought to trial by the council upon the presentation by five members of the council or by fifty members of the student body of written charge of arbitrariness or remissness in the performance of his duties.

b. Any officer of the student body organization or any officer of any organization elected by the student body who after a trial is found guilty of the charges shall be removed from office by a two thirds vote of the Council.

c. **The Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Organizations shall preside at the trial of officers of the student Body.**

ARTICLE VIII

Athletic Managers

Section 1. a. **Assistant Football Managers and Assistant Basketball Managers who shall be Juniors, and Assistant Baseball Managers, Assistant Tennis Managers and Assistant Track Managers, who shall be Sophomores, shall be appointed by the following group: Coach, Trainer, Manager, Graduate Manager, Captain. In the event that there should be no captain in a particular sport the Frosh Manager shall be given the right to vote.**

b. **The Manager of each of the aforementioned teams shall be chosen by the same body of men from the Assistant Managers.**

c. Each year at the regular student body meeting preceding senior examinations, two sophomores shall be elected by the student body to serve for a term of two years as Junior representatives on the executive board of the athletic association.

Section II. a. Each year at the regular meeting preceding senior examinations there shall be elected a cheerleader and an assistant cheerleader who shall have "scrubbed" and assisted in previous years.

b. At the beginning of the Fall semester the head cheerleader shall be awarded a felt emblem consisting of a gray "M" on a cardinal megaphone.

ARTICLE IX

Muhlenberg Christian Association

Section 1. a. The Muhlenberg Christian Association shall be the organization which shall promote and foster the religious and social life of the student body. This organization shall draw up its own constitution which shall in no way conflict with the constitution and by-laws of the student body organization.

b. The Muhlenberg Christian Association Cabinet shall be directly responsible to the student body organization and shall render financial and other reports at the three general meetings of the student body and whenever called upon to do so by the president of the student body organization.

c. The officers of the Muhlenberg Christian Association shall be elected by the members of the Association.

d. **Candidates eligible for offices shall have been members on the Cabinet for one year previous to their nomination.**

e. **Nominations for the offices of the Muhlenberg Christian Association shall be made by the Cabinet of the association. Other nominations of eligible candidates may be made from the floor of the meeting preceding the meeting at which the elections will be held.**

(Continued on Page Three)

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CHRONICLE AND NEWS

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The "Write" Shop

STUDENT BODY CONSTITUTION

(Continued from Page Two)

ARTICLE X
Amendments

Section 1. a. Amendments or alterations may be made to this constitution and by-laws at any regular meeting of the student body by a two-thirds vote of the members present providing such amendment or amendments have been proposed in writing at a previous regular meeting and providing it has the approval of the faculty committee on organization.

b. The president shall post such proposed amendment or amendments for at least two weeks prior to the time of voting thereon, and said proposed amendment or amendments shall be printed in at least two numbers of the Muhlenberg Weekly preceding the election.

ARTICLE I
Assessments

1. Each student shall pay $3.00 per year for student body dues.

2. Each student shall pay $2.00 for his Muhlenberg Weekly subscription.

3. Each student shall pay $1.00 per year for M. C. A. membership.

4. All student body dues, Muhlenberg Weekly subscriptions and Muhlenberg Christian Association dues must be paid to the treasurer of Muhlenberg College on Registration day.

5. All money collected by the student organizations shall be used for such purposes only as these organizations shall direct.

6. A special fund from the total amount of student body dues collected shall be set aside each year to provide entertainments and outstanding speakers at the general assemblies.

7. A committee composed of the president of Muhlenberg College, the president of the student body organization, the chaplain of Muhlenberg College, and the presdent of the M. C. A. shall decide who shall be the entertainers and speakers.

ARTICLE II
Special Student Regulations

1. All special students shall be seated in the chapel with their respective classes according to their ranking given by the college authorities.

2. A student who has not spent at least one semester as a freshman in an institution of collegiate rank shall be subject to freshman rules and regulations.

3. A student who is rated as an underclassman and who has not been subject to freshman rules and regulations at a collegiate institution or normal school shall be subject to freshman rules and regulations until Thanksgiving Day of the year of his enrollment.

4. Students who are rated as Juniors and Seniors by the College authorities shall constitute the upperclassmen.

ARTICLE III
Administration Building and Dormitory Regulations

1. Fire extinguishers shall not be tampered with and never taken off their holders except in case of fire.

2. No student, except those authorized by the council or the college authorities shall enter any student's room without the occupant's permission.

3. There shall be no "rough-housing" in the dormitories under any circumstances; nor shall there be any disturbance or annoyance of any kind at or near the telephone booth.

4. Throwing water in or about the dormitories or in the administration building is forbidden.

5. Snowballing is prohibited within one hundred feet of all buildings,

6. No one shall remove electric light bulbs from the halls of the dormitories, the arcade, the administration building or elsewhere.

7. No waste paper, rubbish or dirt of any kind shall be deposited on the floors or in the halls or the buildings nor on any part of the campus, but must be placed in the receptacles provided.

8. Ladies may be brought into the dormitories only when properly chaperoned, and with the written permission of any member of the council. Under no condition shall ladies be permitted in the dormitories after 8:00 P. M., unless by special permission of the faculty. Disobedience of this rule will result in a fine of at least $10.00 or suspension according to Article III, Section I, paragraph "e" of the constituion.

9. No student is allowed to harbor any one not a student at Muhlenberg in any room of the dormitory unless a written permit has been secured from any council member. Disobedience of this rule will result in a fine of $5.00 and all occupants of this room in which any man is illegally harbored will be liable to the above fine.

10. After 8:00 P. M. no loud noise or disturbances of any kind will be tolerated in or near the dormitories.

11. Firearms of any sort will not be permitted in the dormitories.

ARTICLE IV
Reading Room and Library Regulations

1. No books or periodicals shall be removed from the library or reading room without the permission of the librarian or the professor in charge. from any papers, magazines, or books

2. No clippings shall be taken in the library or reading room. Defacing books will not be tolerated.

3. No noise or disturbance of any kind shall be tolerated in the library building.

ARTICLE V
Rules for the Commons

1. Remember that you are a gentlemen at all times. Act accordingly and respect others.

2. Coats, collar, and ties must be worn at all meals up to May 15, after which date, coats may be discarded.

3. There shall be no throwing of food, water and other articles, no unnecessary noise or disturbances of any kind in the commons.

ARTICLE VI

1. Tampering with or deliberately destroying any property shall be punished by a fine of $5.00.

2. Students guilty of theft shall be fined $10.00 and shall be subject to Article III, Section I, paragraph "e" of the constitution.

3. Liquor is absolutely prohibited on the campus. Students guilty of violating this rule, shall be fined $10.00 and shall be subject to Article III, Section I, paragraph "e" of this constitution. Drunkenness shall not be tolerated. Offenders shall be subject to the above punishment.

4. Cutting the front campus is forbidden at all times.

5. Cutting the rear campus shall be prohibited from February 15 to April 15th inclusive.

6. The tennis courts shall be occupied for one set only when others are waiting to play, team members excepted. No student shall be allowed on the tennis court without sneakers.

7. Persons not students of Muhlenberg shall not play on the courts unless accompanied by a student or faculty member.

8. The baseball diamond, football field, track, dressing rooms, and showers are not to be used by individuals or teams not connected with the college unless permission has been granted by the Muhlenberg Athletic Association or by the council.

9. Climbing on the roof of the dormitories or other college buildings is prohibited.

10. Tampering with automobiles or bicycles is forbidden.

11. Students are permitted to park cars only in the parking space designated by the college authorities.

12. Defacing or removing notices is forbidden.

13. All notices by the Council shall

(Continued on Page Four)

BERG NINE DROPS TO URSINUS; DEFEATS DREXEL IN FAST GAME

BEARS OVERWHELM MULES 9-1 IN BATTING SPREE

Takacs Strikes Out 7 But Yields 13 Hits

Last Wednesday afternoon the Cardinal and Grey nine opened its season with an overwhelming defeat by the superior clouting and fielding of the Ursinus Bears; the game ended in a 9 to 1 victory for the Collegeville sluggers.

The game opened with the Mules at bat and three attempts failed to place a man on base, then the Bears came to the plate; at this point of the game it looked as though it would be a tight struggle for the first two men up were fanned by Takacs and the third was easily retired. The second inning opened and the Mules managed, with the aid of a man walked and a hit, to push over a single tally, however when the Collegeville boys came to bat they pounded out three bingles, which coupled with faulty fielding of the Cardinal and Grey club, allowed four men to cross the home plate in this inning. After this rally the Black and Red was in no danger and with a few more hits and runs scattered over the rest of the game, they brought the final score to 9-1.

Paris, a third string pitcher of the Collegeville nine, pitching his first game of baseball, allowed the Mules only five scattered hits while Takacs, experienced Cardinal and Grey hurler, was nicked for thirteen clouts, two of them being three baggers. Takacs however had seven strikeouts to his credit against five for Paris. Reese was the individual batting star with three hits out of four trips to the plate.

The following is a summary of the game:

Muhlenberg

	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Palladino, 2b	3	0	0	2	4	0
Wilkinson, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Carney, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	1
Kreisher, rf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Giltner, cf	4	0	0	0	0	1
Matuska, lf	4	1	1	2	0	1
Nixon, ss	3	0	0	1	0	0
Symons, c	3	0	0	8	1	0
Weber, 3b	2	0	1	0	3	0
Tackacs, p	2	0	0	0	3	0
Gernerd, x	1	0	1	0	0	0
Sallfield, xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kuhns, xxx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	5	24	12	3

x Batted for Nixon in 9th
xx Batted for Symons in 9th
xxx Batted for Weber in 9th

Ursinus

	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Super, 3b	4	1	1	0	2	0
Coble, ss	5	1	2	2	2	0
Eachus, c	5	1	3	4	1	0
Sterner, 2b	5	0	0	4	5	0
Miller, lf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Reese, rf	4	1	3	0	0	0
Dennis, 1b	4	1	3	11	1	0
Lodge, cf	3	1	1	2	0	1
Paris, p	2	2	0	1	2	0
Meckley, c	0	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	36	9	13	27	13	1

Muhlenberg	010	000	000—1
Ursinus	042	101	01x—9

Stolen bases, Super. Eachus. Sacrifice hits, Super, Lodge. Two base hit, Gernerd. Three base hits, Coble, Eachus. Struck out by Takacs, 7; Paris, 5. Base on balls, off Takacs, 2; Paris, 1. Balk, Paris. Hit by pitcher, by Paris (Takacs). Umpire, Moore.

HEIST PITCHES GOOD GAME TO BEAT DRAGONS 6-1

Giltner Poles Homer To Lead Attack

Playing its second game of the season the Muhlenberg nine downed the baseball team of Drexel College, 6-1. The game was played on the Dragons Field at Forty-fourth St. and Haverford Ave., Philadelphia.

The effective hurling of "Horse" Heist, the Muhlenberg right hander, coupled with fine backing in the field gave Muhlenberg the edge in this contest. Kean, the pither for Drexel held Muhlenberg to but one run up to the eighth inning when he weakened and allowed three runs to score and also two more in the ninth frame.

Drexel started the scoring in the third inning but in the fifth inning Muhlenberg knotted the count. From then on until the eighth and ninth frames it was a pitchers battle between Kean and Heist.

Muhlenberg broke the tie in the eighth, when Giltner poled out a long home run, Matuska singled and Wilkinson doubled, scoring Matuska. Carney also singled sending Wilkinson scampering over the plate. This totalled three runs for that inning.

In the Drexel half of the eighth Hughes, went around to second on Kreisher's weird toss. Hughes advanced to third on Kershner's air hoist to Giltner. Calhoun was hit by a pitched ball and stole second. Redmond walked filling the bases however Shimer saved the game when he bagged Johnson's long fly to left field.

In the final inning Heist singled. He was advanced to second on an infield sacrifice by Symon. Kreisher hit a single scoring Heist. On the same play Kreisher took third base on a poor relay from the outfield. Giltner singled scoring Kreisher.

Drexel tried to put on a rally in its final half, but failed utterly. Suddell singled. Reynolds batting for Hammar popped to Carney. Kean walked. Hughes forced Kean at second, Suddell taking third. Thomas then ended the tussel when he grounded to Wilkinson for the final out.

The box score:

DREXEL

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Hughes, 2b	1	1	1	3	1
Thomas, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Kershner, ss	0	1	1	2	0
Calhoun, 1b	0	0	9	0	0
Redmond, 3b	0	0	1	1	0
John, lf	0	2	2	0	0
Suddell, cf	0	1	1	1	0
Hammar, c	0	1	11	0	0
Kean, p	0	0	0	3	0
*Reynolds	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	1	6	27	10	1

MUHLENBERG

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Shimer, lf	0	2	1	0	0
Symons, c	0	0	7	0	0
Kreisher, 3b	1	1	0	0	1
Giltner, cf	1	3	1	0	0
Matuska, rf	1	1	2	0	0
Wilkinson, 2b	1	1	4	6	0
Carney, 1b	0	1	10	0	0
Nixon, ss	0	0	2	0	0
Heist, p	2	2	0	4	0
Totals	6	11	27	10	1

*—Batted for Hammar in 9th.

Score by innings:

Drexel	001	000	000—1
Muhlenberg	000	010	032—6

Two-base hits—Wilkinson. Three-base hits—Shimer. Home Run—Giltner. Stolen bases—Johnson, Hughes, Kershner, Nixon. Sacrifices—Thomas. Hit by pitcher—Calhoun (Heist). Base on balls—Off Heist, 4; Kean, 2. Struck out—By Kean, 11; by Heist, 7. Umpires—Cooper and Lewis.

INTRAMURAL TEAMS BEGIN SPRING SPORTS

A. T. O.; P. E., and S. L. P., Win Opening Volley Ball Games

Opening Baseball Games Won By T. U. O., D. T., and Non-Fraternity

The playground and volley ball sections of the intra-mural program are both well under way. The playground ball games are attracting most of the spectators who come out to cheer their various groups and to dish out a bit of "raspberries" for umpire Bill Ritter's decisions, no matter what they may be.

The high lights of the week's activities were: the playground game in which T. U. O. won a hard-fought decision from Phi Kappa Tau, the Non Frats trouncing of the Cardinals, and the volley ball victory of Sigma Lambda Pi over the Philos Club.

Delta Theta showed plenty of pitching prowess in their 11-2 win over the Philos. The pitching staff in playground ball is the most important factor, and the Delts have three good men in Weiner, O'Brien, and Fienour. The Phi Epsilon crew, however, are not doing much worrying with Bill Wackernagle in there for them at the pitcher's box. Bill is hard to beat when he is feeling his oats.

In the maze of different games yet to be played it is impossible to pick any winners. One of the chief reasons that makes it still virtually any team's race is the volley ball games in which chance is a considerable factor.

The supporters of the Cardinals had a bad disappointment during the week when their team was defeated twice in as many games. This was a sad come-down from the fine showing they made during the earlier part of the season.

VOLLEY BALL

Monday, April 14—Alpha Tau Omega defeated the Cardinals in straight games by the decisive scores of 15-5, and 15-6.

Tuesday, April 15—Phi Epsilon gave the Phi Kappa Tau team a rude set-back by defeating them 15-8, 15-5.

Thursday, April 16—Sigma Lambda Pi earned a victory by a small margin over the Philos Club by the scores of 15-8, 10-15, and 16-14.

PLAYGROUND BALL

Monday, April 14—Theta Upsilon Omega defeated Phi Kappa Tau in a stirring battle 18-17. Batteries Dilcher and Goll; Snyder and Saul.

Tuesday, April 15—Delta Theta swamped the Philos to the tune of 11-2. Batteries O'Brien and Kunz; Hieter and Meyers.

Thursday, April 16—Non-Fraternity over-whelmed the Cardinals 17-1. Batteries, Wirth and Selden; Walters and Friedman.

COMMENCEMENT TO BE PRETENTIOUS AFFAIR

(Continued from Page One)

with their respective classes from 17th and Hamilton Streets to the College Commons where they will be served with a luncheon. At two o'clock there will be a baseball game between Muhlenberg and Lafayette. At 4 P. M. the class of 1919 will unveil the recently finished portrait of Dr. Haas, to be accepted on behalf of the college by Dr. Reuben J. Butz, President of the Board of Trustees. These ceremonies will be held in the library.

At 4:30 one of the ambitions of everyone connected with Muhlenberg College will be realized, for at that time a procession will form to enter the new chapel for the dedication services. Dr. Haas will preach the sermon at this service. This event will not be open to the public due to the large delegations from out of the city, and the large number of specially invited guests.

PHILOS CLUB

The Philos Club announces the initiation of Messrs. Roy Shupp, Robert Hoke, and Russel Kistler of the class of 1934.

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DR. HAAS ADDRESSES STUDENT ASSEMBLY

(Continued from Page One)

conditions are terrible, but it is never heeded. We aren't socially-minded enough to clean up the slums and vice-centers and build clean living quarters. We find churches surrounded by slums and houses of vice. How can we be so unsocial?

"Finally, we must have social ideals," said Dr. Haas inclosing. "It is ridiculous that in Pennsylvania that we are spending thousands of dollars to overcome the eighteenth amendment while thousands go hungry. There are those who go crazy on this question of changing a constitutional amendment. The only conclusion that can be reached is that they have an insatiable appetite. To bring the highest social ideals to the people is the duty of every college graduate. It is his social responsibility to go out with that kind of vision that it is his business to bring the Kingdom of God into the hamlet where destiny may have placed him."

During the period the newly organized college choir rendered a selection under the direction of Dr. Harold K. Marks.

STUDENT BODY CONSTITUTION

(Continued from Page Three)

be posted at least 24 hours before becoming effective.

ARTICLE VII
Freshman Rules

1. Within one week after the opening of college all freshman are expected to know the Alma Mater and "Fair Muhlenberg". At any time thereafter they must be prepared to recite either of these songs for any upper classman or sophomore. Failure to learn these songs shows such an utter lack of Muhlenberg spirit that the Council will deal with such individual cases that may be reported in whatever manner it sees fit.

2. From the opening of the scholastic year until the second semester, each freshman shall wear a uniform black skull cap with a green button, approved by the Council; from Thanksgiving Day, a uniform black knitted cap with green tuft, approved by the Council, may be substituted. Freshman found not wearing the dink will wear a woman's hat for five days while on the campus; or submit to such other punishment as Council may prescribe.

3. Freshman shall wear plain black socks and plain black neckties. And freshman omitting the black tie will wear a bib for five days while on the campus. Freshman caught without black socks will wear barrel staves over their shoes for five days while on the campus.

4. Green tags, furnished by the Council, shall be worn on the campus until Matriculation. During this time the freshman shall wear their trouser cuffs turned up so that the black socks can easily be seen. Any freshman failing to wear the tag will be compelled to wear additional tags outside of his coat. Failure to wear the trouser cuffs up will be punished by causing the offender to wear his trousers above his knees, these punishments to continue for a period of three days. Freshman are not allowed to wear knickers until after Matriculation day.

5. Freshman shall not wear preparatory or high school pins, insignia, or rings throughout the year. Freshman found wearing such insignia will wear a baby cap for five days while on the campus.

6. Freshman are required to carry matches throughout the year. Those caught without matches will be required to wear the cover of a large match-box on their coat lapel.

7. Freshman shall doff their caps when passing all members of the faculty and shall take the initiative in greeting all fellow-students cheerfully. Failure to observe this courtesy will be punished by asking the guilty party to wear a cardboard tag bearing this legend: "I'm a freshman, respect me".

8. Freshman are not allowed to use the front walks, nor are they allowed to cut the campus or the quad. Freshman violating this rule will wear barrel staves over their shoes, but not in the college buildings, for a period of five days while on the campus.

9. The Freshman Class is required to attend all home football games, parades and celebrations in a body. At such times the class will be under the direction of the cheer leaders or such other men as they may designate. Willful absence from these functions will be punished by the wearing of a yellow tag for five days on the campus or in any other manner the Council may deem fit.

10. Freshman must use the basement doors to the Ad. Building.

11. Freshman dormitory students are responsible for the raising and lowering of the flag. Failure to report for such duty when assigned will entail a fine of one dollar.

12. The president of the Freshman Class shall be responsible for the ringing of the old Muhlenberg bell after all football victories.

13. Sophomore and Freshman banquets shall not be held until after the first two weeks of college. No student may interfere with these banquets nor with the rooms of the those attending the banquet.

14. Freshmen shal be required to answer the telephone at the dormitories and to obey the requests of upper classmen. They shall not be required to go more than five blocks from the college on downtown errands against their own consent nor to perform any unreasonable duties.

15. Freshmen shall not be allowed to appear in public after 8:00 P. M. until the beginning of the second semester, unless accompanied by an upper classman; Friday, Saturday and Sunday and legal holidays excepted. Failure to obey this rule will result in the wearing of a woman's apparel for five days while on the campus.

16. At the command of "button" from any Senior, Junior, or Sophomore, a Freshman shall immediately place his right hand on the button of his cap. This applies on the campus.

17. At the command of "paddle" from any upper classman or sophomore a freshman shall bend his trunk forward and run a few steps and at the same time paddle himself with his hands. If burdened with books he shall place them under his arm and paddle himself with his free hand. This rule applies only on the campus. If in the company of an upper classman, freshman shall not be required to obey the rule.

18. Freshman shall keep their hands out of their pockets while on the campus, buildings excepted. Failure to comply with this rule will result in being compelled to carry a brick for five days while on the campus.

19. Freshman are not allowed to use front road at any time.

20. Freshman shall be required to have a green button or tassel on their caps. Those who do not, shall be required to procure a green piece of felt from the sophomore class committee.

21. When in company of member of the faculty a freshman shall open doors for him, and if seated, proffer him his seat. At no time are freshman allowed to wear hats in the college buildings.

22. All freshman regulations continue in effect until notice is given by the councl of any change. Offences for which no punishment has been specified shall result in a fine of $1.00 for the first offence and $2.00 for the second offence, etc.

23. The freshman class shall be held responsible for supplying all necessary regalia required by council to enforce these rules and regulations.

24. Any freshman guilty of three or more infractions of the rules concerning dress regulations shall be obliged to wear dress regulations until the Easter vacation of their first year in college. Dress regulations shall consist of black socks, black tie and dink.

25. Freshman shall be compelled to police the campus whenever called upon to do so by the Council. The sophomore vigilance committee shall assist the Council in the policing of the campus.

26. Freshman shall not use the front entrance to the Administration, science, and library buildings.

ARTICLE VIII
Sophomore Rules

1. Hazing of any kind is absolutely forbidden, but in accordance with the faculty ruling the council may authorize whatever discipline it deems necessary.

2. The sophomore and freshman banquet shall be held in Allentown.

3. Sophomores are not allowed to use the wooden stairs extending from the basement to the first floor, unless they win two or three of the scheduled sophomore-freshman class contests.

4. Sophomores must show respect to upper classmen.

ARTICLE IX
Contests

1. There shall be three sophomore-freshman contests. A water fight, a football game and a tug-of-war.

2. All these contests shall be held under the direct supervision of the council and shall be held on days designated by the council.

3. The water fight shall be held on Chew street opposite the campus and the tug-of-war shall be held across Cedar Creek. In these two above contests the freshmen shall be allowed ten more men than the total number of sophomores participating.

4. In the Soph-Frosh football game the sophomores shall not be allowed to use any varsity football men who are or who have been on the varsity squad. The freshmen shall not be allowed to use any freshman football players who are or who have been on the freshman squad.

5. If the sophomores win two out of three contests they shall be allowed to use the back campus.

ARTICLE X
Awards Committee

1. The award committee shall investigate the activities of all students whom the student body organizations, scholastic and educational clubs, and managerial board feel should be rewarded for faithful and meritorious service to their Alma Mater. This committee shall make their recommendations at the general student body meetings.

2. The award committee shall consist of the officers of their student body government and one member of the council chosen by the president.

ARTICLE XI

1. The Council shall supervise and direct all class elections throughout the year.

ARTICLE XII
Trials

1. The Council shall supervise and all cases of serious offenses, and shall call as many students as they deem necessary as witnesses. The council shall choose an attorney from its number. The accused may choose any man from the student body as attorney and present witnesses. A majority vote of the council shall be necessary to convict a man.

2. Contempt of council shall be liable to a fine not exceeding $5.00.

3. Perjury to the council shall be liable to a fine not exceeding $5.00.

4. All students accused of an offense shall have the right of a trial.

5. Offenses to the rules and regulations of these by-laws where the punishment or fine is not specifically stipulated shall be one dollar for the first offense and two dollars for the second offense.

ARTICLE XIII
Point System

1. Points are automatically dropped for respective office by the individual when he relinquishes that office.

2. All men and the activities are to be listed in the Registrar's office.

3. It shall be the duty of the Student Council to check on men proposed for office to see that they qualify before they are elected.

4. Although a man may be qualified, should he fail to have his activities listed with the Regstrar, he automatically becomes ineligible.

Point System for Limiting Activities

President Student Body	15
Vice President	10
Secretary Student Body	15
Treasurer Student Body	10
Editor, "Weekly"	15
Business Manager, "Weekly"	10
Junior Asso., "Weekly"	10
Senior Asso., "Weekly"	10
President M. C. A.	10
Manager Major Sports	10
Asst. Manager Major Sports	5
Scrub Manager Sports	10
Editor, Ciarla	15
Business Manager, Ciarla	10
Ad. Manager, Ciarla	10
Captain, Debate	10
Manager Debate	10
I. O. U. Representative	10
President, Seniors	5
President, Juniors	5
President, Sophomores	5
President, Freshmen	5
Student Director of Glee Club	10
Chairman, Junior Prom	5
Chairman, Senior Ball	5
Class Treasurers	5
Ciarla Associates	5
Classical Club, President	5
"M" Club, President	5
K. P. K., President	5
M. B. A. President	5
O. D. K. President	5
P. S. I. President	5
P. A. T. President	5
A. K. A. President	5
A. P. O. President	5
T. K. A. President	5
German Club President	5
Glee Club (Members)	5
Manager Minor Sports	10
Scrub Manager Minor Sports	5

KEY

Upper Class

A or B men allowed	20 Points
C men allowed	15 points
D men allowed	10 points

Under Classes

A or B men allowed	10 points
C men allowed	8 points

D men no activities with the exception of Varsity sports.

5. A man may hold only as many offices as comprise the points specified in the key.

The following appeared in the student paper of Franklin and Marshall college:

Who killed College Spirit?
"I," said the Fraternities,
"Making leaders by cliques
Running things by politics.
I killed College Spirit?"

Who knew this condition?
"I," said Tradition.
"In the old by and by
I kept him alive.
Now they let me die—
I knew his condition."

Who'll be his mourner?
—Said the team from the corner
"He made me good, and I was glad,
But if he dies, then I'll go bad;
I'll be his mourner."

Who tried to save him?
"I," said Jethro Budd,
"With the blah that helped to kill him,
With the wind I tried to fill him.
I tried to save him."

"Who could have saved him?
"I," said the Student Council
(Who really meant it)
"Teaching new songs and cheers
We forgot thru the year,
I could have saved him."

Who can revive him?
—Answering voices
Making echoing noises.
But the loudest declamation
Was the whole Administration
"If we make an entrance examination
We'll gain a finer reputation.
We can revive him."

C. S. F., Jr.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

The annual spring formal dances of Alpha Tau Omega will be held at the fraternity house on the evenings of May 1 and 2, 1931. Music for the two events will be furnished by the "London Criterions" and Bart Snyder's Orchestra respectively.

SIGMA LAMBDA PI

Messrs. Albert Weiner and Sam Henken were initiated into Sigma Lambda Pi on the evening of Tuesday, April 14, 1931. The fraternity also entertained its members at an informal house dance on Saturday evening and a tea and bridge party on Sunday afternoon.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Another event of importance on the calendar of Phi Kappa Tau was culminated last Friday evening when eight mothers of Phi Tau men were initiated into the Phi Eta Sorority.

The ceremonies held at the fraternity house, were well attended and were in charge of Mrs. Charles B. Bowman, president of Mu Chapter of Phi Eta.

The brothers in Phi Kappa Tau are extremely proud of their mother's sorority, which has been decidedly progressive during the past year, and have many good wishes for the continued success of the organization.

Phi Kappa Tau will hold its annual Spring Formal Dinnner-Dance at the Saucon Valley Country Club on the evening of May 1, 1931.

The only real collegiates are prep school men after all.

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FRIDAY—SATURDAY
RICHARD ARLEN in THE CONQUERING HORDE
MONDAY—TUESDAY
RUTH CHATTERTON in UNFAITHFUL

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President
OSCAR F. BERNHEIM, A.B., Registrar.

Miss Richards

HAVE YOU READ THE NEW CONSTITUTION?

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Vol. XLIX. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., April 29, 1931 No. 25

READ IT AGAIN ON PAGE 4! BALLOT ON PAGE 5

Dr. W. M. Horn To Address City Luther Leaguers

Brother Of Dean Horn, Prominent Lutheran Clergyman, Now Resident Pastor At Cornell

Rev. Dr. William M. Horn, '00, now resident pastor of Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., is coming to Allentown, May 11, to address the Allentown District Luther League at its sixth annual banquet in the Hotel Allen at 7 P. M. The subject which this prominent Muhlenberg alumnus has chosen for this important address is, "The Hope of the Church". Incidentally, Rev. Dr. Horn is a brother of Dean Robert C. Horn, and was graduated from Muhlenberg in the same class with the dean and Rev. Dr. Robert R. Fritsch in 1900.

Dr. Horn is one of the most prominent Lutheran clergymen of the United Lutheran church in America. He is the son of the late Rev. Edward T. Horn, D.D., at one time pastor of the Trinity Lutheran church, Reading, and professor of church history and ethics at the Lutheran Theological seminary, Philadelphia. Dr. Horn was a student at Charleston College, S. C., and then came to Muhlenberg where he received his A.B. degree in 1900, and his D.D. in 1905. He was granted his A.M. degree from Princeton University in 1901 and was graduated from the Philadelphia Theological Seminary in 1904. He also studied at the University of Pennsylvania.

Upon his graduation from the Lutheran Theological Seminary he became assistant pastor of the Church of the Advent, New York, 1904-07, and pastor from 1910-17. Since 1917 he has been resident pastor of Cornell University. For a number of years he was secretary of the Board of Education of the United Lutheran Church in America. He is the founder of the Inner Mission Society of New York City. He was chairman of the Board of Vergin Island Missions from 1915 to 1918. He is a trustee of the Ithaca Council, Boy Scouts of America, a contributor to "The Lutheran", "The Lutheran Church Review" and other church papers. Another brother of Rev. Dr. Horn and Dean Horn of Muhlenberg, is Edward Trail Horn, Jr., Muhlen-

(Continued on Page Six)

Scene from Prize-winning Muhlenberg Play

"In Aunt Mahalay's Cabin" as presented by the class in play production of Muhlenberg College, which won the recent Allentown drama tournament and which was presented as part of a program of plays in the Fair Grounds theatre, Monday and Tuesday.

—Courtesy, "Morning Call"

Coder's Muhlenberg Players Present Three One-Act Plays In Theatre At Fair Grounds

The Muhlenberg Players, members of Professor Coder's class in Play Production, presented three one-act plays on Monday and Tuesday evenings in the Little Theatre at the Fairgrounds. The plays, all of which were well received by large audiences of students and townspeople, were produced entirely through the efforts of the play production class.

"It Will be All Right on the Night" a play which shows the difficulties a dramatic coach has to encounter was presented under the direction of John Hemmerly.

"If Men Played Cards as Women do", a sattire on bridge parties of to-day, and adapted from Irving Berlin's Third Music Box Review by George Kauffman, was a howling success. It was coached by Warren S. Smith.

The feature of the evening was the play which won the cup in the Lehigh Valley Competition for amateur players, "In Aunt Mahaly's Cabin." It is a negro melodrama and is produced in an elaborate way with scenery, wigs, masks, costumes, apparitions, and storm efforts, all of which was the work of the students. The play was coached by Professor Coder.

"In Aunt Mahalay's Cabin" was written by Paul Green, author of "In Abraham's Bosom," which was a recent Pulitzer prize winner. The cast includes Donald V. Hock, '32, Catasauqua, playing the role of "Blue Gum" and A. L. Tucker, '32, of New York City in "Boll Weavel." Other members, mostly Freshmen, are John Hollenbach, Allentown; James Kelly and Angelo Everitt, of Catasauqua; E. Barton and William Lewis, of Nesquehoning; Carl Clayton and Paul Schantz, Allentown, and Aso Wohlsen, of Stroudsburg.

COLLEGE FACULTIES TO BE ENTERTAINED

Will Discuss Common Problems As Guests Of Moravion Seminary

The faculties of Lehigh University, Lafayette College, Muhlenberg College, Cedar Crest College and the Moravian Seminary and College for Women, will be entertained by the faculty of the Moravian College and Theological Seminary on Monday evening.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock in the Hotel Bethlehem. Following the dinner, the faculties will transfer to the Moravian campus for group meetings and discussion.

President William F. Curtis, of Cedar Crest College; President William Mather Lewis, of Lafayette College and Professor B. W. Kunkel, of Lafayette College, will lead a discussion on "The Liberal Arts College Movement."

Howard S. Leach, librarian of Lehigh University library, and T. E. Norton, librarian of Lafayette college library, will head the discussion on "The Effective Use of the College Library."

Leaders on the discussion of "The Value of the Carnegie Tests" will be Professor Percy Hughes, of Lehigh University; Professor C. Ziegler, of Cedar Crest and Professor S. H.

(Continued on Page Six)

$20,000 Chapel Organ Inspected And Tested By Local Musicians

Marks, Kocher and Landis Praise Work of Skinner Artists,—First Recital by Henry F. Seibert On Thursday Evening, May 28

OVER 2,000 PIPES AND 41 STOPS IN NEW MASTERPIECE

The beautiful new Skinner organ presented to the college by the Woman's Auxiliary is now a reality and its rich deep tones may be heard as they are wafted over the campus. It has been inspected and tested by three of the leading organists of the city, Dr. Harold K. Marks, Mr. Edwin Kocher, organist of Christ Lutheran Church, and Mr. William Landis, organist of Zion Reformed Church. These three musicians in an interview with a reporter of the "Weekly" were very hearty in endorsing it as a masterpiece of the organ crafters. Mr. Landis stated in no uncertain terms that the Skinner organ was the "Steinway of organs."

Included in the organ lofts are over two thousand individual pipes controlled by 41 stops on the organ console, among which are the chimes, flute, erzahler, diapason, french horn, oboe, trumpet, vox humana, Rohr flute, duliania, clarinet, and gamba, not to mention many less familiar stops and combinations. "The voicing of these stops and the relation of the individual pipes to each other," said Mr. Landis, "is absolutely perfect. The combinations achieved are unexcelled."

If one stands in the rear of the chapel when the vox humana stop is being used you are instantly deceived into believing that a rich coloratura soprano is practicing her difficult runs above your head in the organ loft. One of the things that accounts for the superb tone of the organ is the way in which the lofts have been constructed. They were designed for this particular organ and therefore it could be built without any crowding whatsoever.

The tones range from the low,

(Continued on Page Six)

COLLEGE PLAYERS GO ON LONG TOUR

"Journey's End" by W. C. Sheriff To Be Presented On Ambitious Schedule

Muhlenberg College will in all probability receive wide and favorable comment due to the efforts of a group of students who on their own initiative and without any official backing are planning to produce W. C. Sheriff's gripping drama "Journey's End." They plan to tour this section of the state during the month of June with probable bookings throughout the New England States in July. American Legion clubs throughout this section will sponsor the play in their own home towns.

The play is undoubtedly the best of the war plays. It enjoyed a two year run both in London and New York and for the past three years has been on tour, being played entirely by professional companies. The men who are taking part in it are forming a semi-professional company and are being directed in their efforts by George L. Smead who has had a great deal of experience in coaching and directing theatrical productions.

The cast is composed of all men, and includes the following: Emmert Colestock, Gordon Feller, Warren Smith, John Hollenbach, Angelo Bianco, John Hemmerly, John Dries, Harold Everett, and John Hedrick.

John Dries will be stage manager, Warren Smith business manager, and John Hemmerly production manager.

All the men in the cast have had a great deal of experience in dramat-

(Continued on Page Five)

Muhlenberg Classical Library Honored By Oxford University

Request Received By Prof. Simpson for Photo of Valuable Papyrus Manuscript To Be Used in New Book

The classical library of Muhlenberg College has again been honored by recognition it has received from Corpus Christi College, Oxford University, England, in the form of a request to use a photograph of a valuable papyrus specimen dating back to the sixth century which will be used in a new book on the oldest Latin manuscripts. A letter was received this week from Prof. E. A. Lowe of Oxford University by Prof. Stephen G. Simpson, Librarian at Muhlenberg, in which the request was made.

The letter, which is now in the hands of Dean Robert C. Horn, in whose collection the valuable specimen is found, opens with the following statement: "Under the auspices of the American Council of Learned Societies, I am editing a corpus of the oldest Latin Mss. For this purpose, I should like to obtain, if possible, photographs of the recto and verso of the vellum scrap of Latin verse, Oxyrh. Papyrus 872, which is in your library."

Dean Horn of Muhlenberg, upon whose thorough work this recognition reflects, was very enthusiastic about it; he said in an interview this morning: "The fact that an author over at Oxford University knew about and recognized the value of the papyrus specimen here at Muhlenberg is just another manifestation of the classical reputation of this institution. Another similar recognition was the sending of the Washington Facsimile of one of the oldest manuscripts of the Bible from the library of the University of Michigan to the Muhlenberg Library a few weeks ago."

When asked about the papyrus specimen, which the Oxford professor desires, Dr. Horn stated: "This particular souvenir of the sixth century was sent to us by the Egyptian Papyrus Expedition, which did such valuable work in archaeology a few years ago. It evidently came from some old Latin manuscript, but although I have been working at it for over five years now, I have been unable to place it exactly. The passage of Latin found on it reminds one of the oldest Latin authors, but the reading and searching through of dozens of works in Latin has not answered the question. The passage is written in dactyllic hexameter, the favored metrical form in Latin."

When asked about any other recognition, which the manuscripts of the Muhlenberg Library, may have received, Dean Horn answered: 'Another very plausible recognition of our efforts was shown in the new book by Robertson, "Criticism of the New Testament", in which two Greek manuscripts, dating back to the sixth century also, were mentioned. They are now on display in the Muhlenberg Library."

Hon. Robert G. Kleckner, '12 Falls A Victim To Fiery Darts Of Cupid

Is United In Marriage At Colorful Affair With Mrs. Elizabeth Endlich Potts, Daughter of Renowned Reading Jurist

Another one of Muhlenberg's stalwart sons who had withstood the fiery darts of Cupid for almost twenty years since graduation, fell mortally wounded last Saturday, April 25th, when the Hon. Robert G. Kleckner, '12, Allentown, recently elected to the Pennsylvania State Assembly for the second time, was united in marriage with Mrs. Elizabeth Endlich Potts, of Reading, a daughter of Mrs. Amy and the late Judge Gustave A. Endlich, who was one of the most highly regarded jurists in Pennsylvania.

Mr. Kleckner is a graduate of Muhlenberg College and the Law School of the University of Pennsylvania, topping his education with a tour of the world. He is a former president of the Lehigh County Historical Society and of the Allentown High School Alumni Association and a past exalted ruler of the Allentown Lodge of Elks. In the present Legislature, he is a member of the committees on ways and means, appropriations, judiciary general, banks and banking, aeronautics and military affairs.

During his first term in the legislature he helped draft the Pennsylvania air code, which is said to be the best in the country. The regulations for airplanes had to be drawn from sheer common sense as there was little precedent to guide the authors.

Mr. Kleckner, whose offices are in the Allentown Trust building is a practicing lawyer in the courts of Lehigh and Northampton counties and a member of the state and American Bar Associations. When admitted to practice in the State Supreme Court, he was sponsored by J. Owen Roberts, now an associate judge of the Supreme Court of the United States. Until he established his own offices he was associated with the law firm of Butz and Rupp. He is affiliated with the Masonic bodies and the American Legion. He enjoys a vast acquaintance. His popularity has often been demonstrated. Last fall he was the only Republican in Lehigh county to be elected, emerging safely from the Democratic landslide.

Mrs. Kleckner will be cordially welcomed by her husband's host of friends in Allentown, where they are ready to move into their newly furnished home at 36 South West street.

LIVELY "DAMENABEND" ENJOYED BY MEMBERS OF THE GERMAN CLUB

One-Act Farce, "The Millers", Presented In German By Well-Coached Actors

"Damenabend" or Ladies' night as it is more familiarly known was again held by Der Detusche Verein, on Monday evening, April 27th, at the Muhlenberg Commons. Continuing its time-honored and popular annual custom, Der Deutsche Verein presented one of the biggest and most enjoyed social affairs of the entire school year to the members and their lady friends. Since this was the only German Club event which the members and their lady friends were able to witness, the turnout well represented the intense interest of the club members in their organization. A notable feature of the evening was the presentation of the Muhlenberg Alma Mater for the first time in the German tongue as translated by Ralph Dinger. An orchestra composed of various members of the club rendered a very creditable and much appreciated concert.

The main affair of the evening, however, was the one-act German farce "The Millers", in which members of the organization displayed great dramatic skill in their presentation.

C. STEVE FISHER, '33 AND HIS CARDINALS TO GO ON MUSIC TOUR

New Muhlenberg Dance Orchestra Has Fine Personnel

C. Steve Fisher and His Cardinals, who made such a flaring hit as a popular dance orchestra recently at the First Annual College Ball, are busy making arrangements for future engagements, quite a number already having been scheduled. According to Fisher, a Sophomore, the boys will probably make engagemets for the summer, as many bands from larger institutions have done.

The personnel of the Cardinals is as follows: Leader, C. Steve Fisher; first saxophone, "Jim" Kelly; second saxophone, "Bill" Boone; third saxophone, LeRoi Moyer; first violin, Ray Heist; second violin, Wilmer Wolfe; third violin, John Ritter; first trumpet, Paul Stoneback; second trumpet, J. Woodrow Savacool; trombone, Otto Saalfeld; piano, Henry Weidner; banjo, Paul Schantz; drums, Ray Wahl; bass, John Miller.

"*Of the Students, By the Students, For the Students*"

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Managing Editor, this isiue, RALPH DINGER

Allentown, Pa., Wednesday, April 29, 1931

PLATFORM FOR THIS ISSUE OF THE 'WEEKLY':

1. **To have the Student Body adopt the "Point System".**
2. **To bring about greater co-operation between Faculty and students.**
3. **To smash all destructive political alliances on the campus.**
4. **To fight for:**
    - **(a) Cleaner scholarship and athletics.**
    - **(b) Two additional Tennis Courts.**
    - **(c) Wrestling and Boxing as Minor Sports.**
    - **(d) Student Activity Room.**

Editorially Speaking —

THE CHAPEL PROGRAM

President Haas Voices The Opinions And Plans Of The Administration

The administration always welcomes just suggestions and fair criticism that will aid in a constructive program. But mere criticism and fault-finding is no just remedy. The criticisms on the chapel services in the last issue of the Muhlenberg Weekly are not exactly just, and they do not really analyze all the causes of a condition which nobody is more anxious to remedy than those in charge of the chapel.

It is not fair to charge the defects of the chapel service to the leader. Whenever a leader makes his effort and has not the proper response all his work is in vain. The complaint about the reading of the Psalms shows, that the writer has no knowledge of the liturgical usage which calls for a close connection in the reading of the Psalms between the leader and the congregation. At no time has this been done, however, in a manner that detracts from reverence. Certain time is allotted to chapel and that time must be observed. Again the writer of the article forgets that some Thursdays were set apart for lectures or music, and were not intended as a service. Everybody laments the fact that up to this time we did not have the proper building.

The real fault is with the students who do not come to chapel promptly, and who do not control themselves to appear in a spirit of worship and reverence. No minister can make a congregation reverent unless it comes with that attitude. The great defect has been in the student body. It appeared very clearly when services were held in the science auditorium, and the men did not know enough to keep silence when the service began. To blame the defect on the chaplain is very unjust, for he has been trying hard to make the services effective; if some of the men who complained would have used their efforts to create a movement for a better attitude, conditions would have been vastly better.

It is rather cynical and unfair when mentioning the opportunity of the new chapel to add a disparaging word right after this. We can make and will make the services worth while in the new chapel, but it cannot be done if those who want such worship begin with a synical criticism instead of with a wholesale support of what we intend to accomplish.

I can briefly outline what the program will be for next year. The chapel services will last one-half hour and always begin with an organ recital of ten to fifteen minutes during which the classes can quietly and reverently go to their seats. No announcements will be allowed in chapel and the idea will be to foster devotion through a service carried on with dignity and in proper form.

Every other week there will be a full service of one hour in which the plan is to secure some noted speaker whenever possible, who shall have a great message. Every other Thursday there will be a lecture or musical entertainment in the Science Auditorium. In the month of November, however, there will be weekly lectures on the Problems of Christianity in the chapel on the basis of the Rehrig Foundation. The first course will be given on the Thursdays of November by President C. M. Jacobs, of Mt. Airy Seminary.

Every Sunday afternoon at four o'clock there will be a regular vesper service. The purpose is to secure different preachers for this service.

Such a program can lead to the right spirit of worship, and the appeal is made to all students to support it. What we need now for next year is not criticism, but co-operation.

JOHN A. W. HAAS.

April 24, 1931.

JUST LOOKIN' AROUND

Politics still is king! Dear me, we hope no one will feel hurt. Or no moral scruples outraged. But we doubt if any were.

—

Would that we were a mind reader.

The point system is something to think about. Evidently the cheerleaders don't rate!

—

And are the best students always the most capable of handling the positions? Often they have grades because they're not in anything else.

—

You figure it out.

OPEN FORUM

From An Alumnus

If it is the duty of the state to make and enforce the laws, it is also the duty of the state to not only arrest and punish offenders, but also take definite measure toward crime prevention. It is further the duty of the state, which makes and efforces the law, to provide means of education in our public school system on the fundamental laws of our land. It is necessary that the growing child be taught along with his arithmetic and geography and history, the standards and laws under which he must live.

If the state is decrying the breaking down of the moral fibre of its people, or at least an increasing number of its people, and if by law it has set certain standards which must be obeyed, it is the task of the state to educate its citizens along this line. If the moral fibre of the citizens is the backbone of the state, and the core of law and order, then also it is the duty of the state to provide the means and introduce the measures in the public school systems of our land that will educate the youth to the moral standard upon which they are to exist.

This would neither limit nor interfere with the free exercise of religious education of the churches. It would if anything make those persons, so educated by the state, more accessible to the influence of the church and religion.

The church in general, along with their programs of religious education, endeavor to instill in the minds of those they reach a high moral standard, which transcends the demands of the state and is in keeping with law and order. This is entirely voluntary. Therefore any lax of moral fibre and disrespect of the law ought not be charged to the lack of religious education, which is the sphere of the church and not of the state. Any statement that purports to lay the cause of the moral laxity of the citizenry to the lack of stress upon religious education, coming from a public official is entirely out of order.

If the state wants a citizenry, which has a moral standard sufficient to respect and keep the laws of the land, it is the duty of the state to educate its citizen in the law and morals required. The churches of America are willing and eager to assist the state in their respective spheres, but the moral standards of the citizens are primarily by a problem for the state and the state alone.

It is to be noticed that the newspapers of the nation are giving a large amount of space to the crime wave throughout our nation. The cause of same has been laid to various source, such as prohibition, the backwash of the past war, lack of religious education, the changing standards of the home and numerous other sources.

While all of the above have had beyond a doubt effected the moral standard of the nation, there remains the question. What is to be done about it? Recently in an address at Reading, Pa., reported in the Philadelphia papers of March 22, 1931, Commissioner of Public Safety Schoffield blamed the lack of stress upon religious education as one of the causes of crime. If this statement is a personal opinion it may pass without comment, but if it is an official statement, by an official of the governing or law enforcing body of the city of Philadelphia, the statement may bear comment.

What right has an official of the state to blame a lax moral condition upon lack of religious education. What indeed has the state to do with religion at all. It is the duty of the state to make and enforce the law of the land. It is also the duty of the state to effect such measures and means that will cause the will of the majority as expressed in the laws to be respected and obeyed by the citizens.

—Walter Cowen, '28.

Life Outside

IN KEEPING WITH THE EDITORIAL policy of the "Weekly" as we think it should be, the editors think it worthwhile to reprint this week an editorial from another college newspaper. In this way students here will be given an opportunity to learn what other colleges are thinking while "The Exchanges furnish the news on what the other colleges are doing. For our first reprint we have chosen an editorial from the "Notre Dame Scholastic," a weekly published at Notre Dame University, entitled "Examinations." Exams are an ever popular topic for discussion and this editorial will prove, we think, interesting for several features.

WANTED: FEWER EXAMS

"THE RELENTLESS APPROACH of quarterly exams again starts us reflecting upon the general undesirability of all exams and of quarterly exams in particular. Even the most fervent supporters of the test cannot claim that an exam lasting for an hour can give anything like a reliable idea of the real knowledge of the student, of the extent to which he has assimilated the matter of the course. True, they can defend themselves against the opponents of tests by asking them to devise a more effectual substitute; for, despite its many obvious shortcomings the examination is the best means yet devised for measuring the depth of the layer of culture supposedly laid upon the mind by four years in college. Though we cannot as yet dispense with examinations we could at least cut down upon the number of them. In the Law school exams are given every semester, and law students seem, on the whole, none the worse for lack of quarterly tests. At Oxford the students take their exams when they are prepared—or consider themselves prepared—to receive their degree, and no one has ever accused Oxford of having a low standard of scholarship. Oxford graduates, on the contrary, prove by their unprecedented deeds and by their general scholastic excellence the benefits of their university training. Therefore exams are a necessary evil, but a reduction in the number of them would probably have no evil effects and possibly many beneficial ones."

EDUCATION AND PARENTS

DEAN MILTON E. LOOMIS, of New York University, recently listed a group of ten "don'ts" for parents of prospective college students. In part, the Dean Says: "Don't insist upon a college education for your children merely as a matter of social prestige or as the result of social pressure. Don't insist upon a college education merely because you had it. Don't insist upon a college education merely because you did not have it. Don't enourage (if possible, prevent) a college merely to promote athletic interests. Don't encourage college merely as an avenue to membership in a fraternity or sorority. Don't treat your son and daughter as a total loss merely because they did not go to college. Don't discourage college merely for financial reasons."

Just Looking Around - -

We hope you read the new constitution before you vote on it.

—

Won't the Delts, the Philos and the Sigma Lambda Pi House be surprised to find out that they're not to be considered as a fraternal group? They haven't 30 members!

—

And it's possible under this change that neither one will get a man to represent them on the Student Council. Not so good!

—

Two more lads have left our sheltered fold. Thievery!

—

It's just too bad all the Houses can't have their Spring parties on the same weekend. Especially after they'd agreed it was a swell idea.

Exchanges

SAINT ELIZABETH

Literary notables have characterized the past year by their series of selections of "What a well-read man will have in his library." THE PELICAN of the College of Saint Elizabeth published recently a list of books which would be most desired if marooned on a desert isle. Among others the list includes "Alice in Wonderland," Christopher Morley's "Haunted Book Shop," and "The Divine Romance" by Fulton J. Sheen, Ph.D., D.D., LL.D.

In preference to the first mentioned methinks (apologies for taking this liberty) the boys would select "Robinson Crusoe". To be naturally contrary they would replace the other two above named with George Gissing's "House of Cobwebs" and Maud **Peterson's triumph, "The Sanctuary". Compare them.**

UNIVERSITY OF DAYTON

Esperanto, the world's standard artificial language, is to be taught as a regular course at the University of Dayton, as reported by their NEWS. Many international chambers of commerce, travellers agencies, and even the League of Nations have adopted this language for convenience in their transactions. It is an extremely simple language because of the regularity of its grammatical construction, having but few rules with no exceptions to any.

At last! A modern language for the college student. Joy to the young ladies at home. No longer will a most delightful evening be suddenly cut short with a curt, "Honest, I must sign off as there are six irregular verbs waiting to be memorized, and they ARE tough."

LOYOLA OF BALTIMORE

J. C. P. hit is right. Writing in THE GREYHOUND, he laments the attitude of the faculty at mid-terms "It seems that the battle cry of the Marne has been disclosed to the Faculty this quarter—'They shall not pass.' "Then he disturbs us furtherwith, "If spring is here, and finals be far beyond?"

Let J. C. P. look at it this way. All term, while the prof is raving and ranting, he is really striving to get a bit of his knowledge through our thick skulls, and saying to himself, "They shall learn it." But after a term of general listlessness he has only one way to 'get us'. And he generally does.

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CHRONICLE AND NEWS

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Baseball
Track

SPORTS EXTRA

Intramurals
Tennis

The Muhlenberg Weekly

No. 1 The Muhlenberg Weekly, Wednesday, April 29, 1931

Cardinal Relay Team Captures Fourth Place at Penn Track Meet

Godshall, Land, Welsh, Ulrich, Majercik, and Munsch Travel To Philadelphia For Colorful Annual Inter-Collegiate Event

MAJERCIK STARS IN UNRESTRICTED HUNDRED-YARD DASH

The Cardinal and Grey Relay team, consisting of Godshall, Land, Welsh, and Ulrich, with Munsch as alternate, together with Majercik, a 10-second man in the hundred, and Kaiser, track manager, journeyed to Philadelphia last Saturday, April 25th, to compete in the 37th annual relay carnival staged by the University of Pennsylvania; both the relay team and Majercik succeeded in taking fourth place in the events in which they participated.

George Majercik, due to his previous excellent performances in the century dash, was considered by Coach Witwer to be capable to be entered in the unrestricted college hundred yard dash. "Major", running a fast race on a slow track, placed second to McKenzie of Navy, the race being so close that it looked like a dead heat to the spectators. Then in the semi-finals, George again copped second and this too was a very close race. The finals of this event were copped by Lamb of Lehigh in 10 seconds flat and Majercik ran fourth, the distance between the first and fourth man was not more than two yards.

The class B college relay in which Muhlenberg was entered was won by Manhattan College in the fast time of 3:22 .8; the Cardinal and Grey placed fourth in a field of nine. Godshall, running first for the Mules, was boxed and though he tried his best he was forced into last place when he passed the baton to Land; Land ran an excellent race and by steady running succeeded in picking up one place; then Welsh running next brought the crowds to their feet as he picked up from eighth place to second and handed the baton to Ulrich in this position; Ulrich kept his position until the home stretch, but he lacked the stamina to sprint, so that he fell back into fourth place.

LEHIGH TROUNCES 'BERG 9-0 IN TENNIS TOURNEY

Cardinal Netmen Prove Easy Victims For Brown and White Courtmen

The Lehigh tennis team trounced Muhlenberg to the tune of 9-0, on Wednesday, April 22, on Steel Field, Bethlehem. There can be no denial of the fact that they have a honey of a team. With two weeks practise, and a wonderful coach in Carrothers, who by the way, is a brother of the president of the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association, they made the Muhlenberg team feel rather clumsy on their feet. The members felt, however, that man for man, Lehigh is considerably weaker than last year, for they last three varsity men thru graduation last June.

The Muhlenberg team however did as well as expected with but two days practice on their own courts. Weiser and Cooper, two Sophomores, played their first intercollegiate matches. It is hoped that after a few more days of practice a decided improvement will be noticed.

The scores were as follows:

Doubles: Weiser and Cooper, Montenacourt and Suitkin: 6-0, 7-5; Snyder and Roehrig, Garrett and Engleman: 6-1, 6-2; Fulmer and Fritsch, Tomlinson and Veale: 6-2, 6-3..

Singles: Weiser, Montenacourt: 6-2, 6-3; Cooper, Suitkin: 6-0, 6-1; Roehrig, Tomlinson: 6-3, 6-0; Snyder, Engleman: 6-1, 6-1; Fulmer, Veale: 6-1, 6-1; Fritsch, Enscoe: 6-0, 6-2.

First Harem Guard—"So King Solomon had that efficiency expert run out of town. How come?"

Second Harem Guard—"He tried to do away with waste motion in the harem."

DID WE EVER WIN A COLLEGIATE TENNIS MATCH?

Looking over this sports page you notice that Muhlenberg is consistently losing every single inter-collegiate tennis match that is played. Is it not disgusting? And looking over the score cards of our tennis history, we discovered that in all its history Muhlenberg won but a single inter-collegiate tennis match, and that has long been forgotten. Is that not even more disgusting?

Everybody agrees that we lack suitable courts upon which to develop a good team, but nobody seems to be doing anything about it; the student body says, the administration should furnish them; the administraion says the student body should furnish them And WHERE ARE THE COURTS?

Nobody even seems to kick. But from now on until WE HAVE NEW TENNIS COURTS the Mule is going to kick, and snort, and bray, and.... maybe even try to raise a student body fund for new courts.

Why not? Somebody has to take the initiative. And there is something tangible in sight. The Mule has been kicking around the office so long that there are possible signs of either a truce, or real war. There is a possibility that the administration might invest as much money in new courts as the students are willing to raise. Let's put that up to them; each student give a dollar next fall for new courts—that means $500.00. Let's offer that to the admnistration with the stipulation that it may be used if an equal amount is added. They are such good sports, they simply couldn't refuse. My, how easy! Four new Tennis courts just because we wrote this. Ha! Remember, tomorrow we have a student body meeting.

Last Minute News

F. and M. Baseball Game, scheduled for this afternoon, was cancelled.

The following men left this morning at 8:30 for Lancaster to represent Muhlenberg in the annual track meet: H. Ulrich, G. Majercik, W. Horine, L. Godshall, N. Land, L. Bernstein, R. Geiger, M. Weiner, H. Kaiser, R. Novak, P. Zulick, G. Balthaser, G. Grollman, W. Welsh, and D. Schlotter.

Wednesday (today) Meetings

Chapel Choir rehearsal at 4:15 in the Old Chapel.

Alpha Kappa Alpha at 8:00 at Prof. Stine's home.

Commencement Play Rehearsal at 8:00 in Band Hall.

Delta Theta and Phi Epsilon Athletes Take Lead In Fight For Annual Intramural Cup

The beginning of this past week found the second leg of the intramural sports program well under way and at this time one begins to be able to pick the probable champions in the various fields.

The results of the playground ball games of this past week show the two strongest clubs to be the Delta Theta and the Phi Epsilon teams. The College Heights boys have an unusual blessing in the fact that as well as an excellent fielding club they have four crack playground ball pitchers; these boys are Weidner, O'Brien, Feinour, and Singer. Any club will have difficulty in producing a hurler the equal of any of them. However the pitching of Bill Wackernagle, speed ball artist, coupled with the excellent support given him by his Phi Epsilon brothers will enable that team to cope with the stiffest opposition.

Phi Kappa Tau has rather a strong combination, having succeeded in holding the powerful Phi Epsilon club to a 9-4 score last Monday afternoon. The biggest route to date and probably the largest that will occur this season took place last Tuesday when Delta Theta submerged Theta Upsilon Omega under a 35-0 score, not even allowing a single base hit. Alpha Tau Omega defeated the rather weak team of the Cardinal Club by a 17-4 score last Wednesday afternoon.

Due to the uncertainty of the game it is rather difficult to pick a volley ball champion. Last Monday afternoon found the Philos Club easy prey to Delta Theta when the latter defeated them in two snappy games to the tune of 15-1, and 15-12. On Tuesday afternoon the volleyball fans were treated to a corking match when the strong Sigma Lambda Pi sextet met the equally strong group of Alpha Tau Omega; the first game, though hotly contested, was won by the Sigma Lambda boys by a 15-7 score; the second, as hotly contested, fell to Alpha Tau Omega with a 15-1 score; the final game found the A. T. O. boys leading at 13-7 when Sigma Lambda pulled an unexpected rally and succeeded in winning with a 15-13 score.

As yet there have been few tennis matches played, due to the condition of the courts, but both contests played last Monday and Tuesday showed the victors in both cases had rather strong combinations; last Monday afternoon saw the Delts defeat the Philos in one set by a 6-2 score and the following afternoon the two boys from Alpha Tau Omega took the Sigma Lambda Pi team over to the tune of 6-1.

F. & M. TAKES 6-1 TENNIS MATCH FROM CARDINALS

Snyder Only Cardinal and Gray Netmen To Win His Set After Hard-fought Battle

Once again the Muhlenberg Tennis Squad took defeat as a matter of course when the Franklin and Marshall Collegians yesterday came here from Lancaster and left with every set to its victory score except one, and that was a veritable machine-gun battle of vollies and serves that staggered stray spectators. The victorious man, who garnered this lone victory to Muhlenberg's battered Tennis crown, was LeRoi Snyder, '31, who was heavily taxed for his score.

The scores: Final set score: 6-1.

Doubles: Weiser, Roehrig-Leudreth, Von Seldruck: 6-1; 6-6; Rhen, Leaman-Fulmer, Snyder: 6-2; 6-2.

Singles: Leudreth-Weiser: 4-6; 6-2; 6-2; Von Selruck-Snyder: 1-6; 3-6; Rhen-Roehrig: 6-2; 6-3; Leaman-Fulmer: 4-6; 6-3; 6-1; Hiestand-Fritsch: 6-1; 6-4.

REGISTRAR BENFER ATTENDS MEETING AT BUFFALO, N. Y.

Registrar Harry A. Benfer attended the nineteenth Convention of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars at Buffalo, N. Y., on April 21, 22, 23 at which approximately 325 colleges and universities were represented. He came back filled with his usual enthusiasm and idealism for the future Greater Muhlenberg, especially along his administrative lines. The headquarters of the convention were the Hotel Statler in Buffalo.

Some of the questions which were of particular interest to Muhlenberg's representative were as follows: "The Registrar's Office of 1981" by R. N. Dempster of Johns Hopkins University; "The Duties of the Registrar as Distinguished from these of other Administrative officers and the relationship of his office to other college offices" by J. G. Quick, University of Pittsburgh; "The Carnegie Foundation's Study of the Pennsylvania Colleges" by C. F. Ross, Allegheny College.

"A Graduate Program for Registrars" by E. L. Gillis, University of Kentucky; "An Experiment with Psychological Tests" by Dean C. E. Friley, A. & M. College of Texas; "Selective Admission as Practiced in the American College," by H. Kurani, American University of Beirut, Syria.

'Berg Nine Loses 9-5 Battle to Penn A.C.'S In Rainy-Day Game

"Pep" Young's Philadelphia Clubmen Come From Behind To Win Over Coach Holstrom's Cardinal Mules

BOTH HEAVERS GO WILD AT BEGINNING OF HURLING MATCH

Staging an uphill fight through the middle innings and aided greatly by masterful relief pitching by Johnny Powhida, the Penn A. C. baseball team gained a 9 to 5 victory over Muhlenberg college last Saturday, April 5th, in a free-hitting contest waged at the Phillies Ball Park. Coach "Pep" Young, who was an infield star with the Detroit Tigers in yesteryears, perked up his pennacs in the middle stanzas and by enjoying a big sixth frame, the Rittenhouse Square Club men rallied to down the Allentown collegians.

After two Penn A. C. hurlers, Kerns and Gegen were taken out for wildness in the early innings, Johnny Powhida, a burly right hander, did some nice relief chucking. While Powhida held the Mules safe in the remaining frames, the Penn tossers prodded Takacs, the lanky Muhlenberg southpaw steadily and finally in the sixth Lefty was taken out. Heist replaced him and was a bit wild and the Penn A. C. boys continued their belated attack.

Due to the inclement weather conditions for a ball game, the heavers were wild, although Powhida, the Penn A. C. boxman became better as the game progressed.

The Cardinal and Grey boys are, nevertheless not down-hearted about it at all, beause they certainly put up a good fight against heavy odds.

PENN A. C.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Young, 1b	1	1	2	1	0
Sullivan, 3b	2	2	1	0	1
Henrich, lf	2	2	1	0	0
Carter, cf	1	0	5	0	1
White, 2b	0	2	5	2	0
Delp, rf	0	2	0	0	0
Welham, ss	1	2	4	3	0
Matthews, c	0	0	1	2	0
Kerns, p	0	0	0	0	0
Gegen, p	0	0	0	0	0
Powhida, p	1	1	2	2	1
Canaglia, c	0	1	1	3	0
McEntee, 1b	1	1	5	0	0
Walker, 3b	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	9	14	27	13	3

MUHLENBERG

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Shimer, lf	2	2	0	0	0
Symons, c	0	0	5	1	0
Kreisher, 3b	1	0	3	1	0
Giltner, cf	1	3	0	0	0
Matuska, rf	1	0	1	0	1
Wilson, 2b	0	0	2	5	0
Carney, 1b	0	1	12	0	0
Nixon, ss	0	2	1	2	1
Takacs, p	0	1	0	1	0
Heist, p	0	1	0	0	0
xCouch	0	1	0	0	0
xxSaufelt	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	5	11	24	10	2

xBatted for Shimer in ninth.
xxBatted for Symons in ninth.

Muhlenberg .... 202 100 000—5
Penn A. C. .... 001 024 11x—9

Two-base hits—Young, Delp. Stolen bases—Henrich, Sullivan, White, Carter, Shimer. Base on balls—Off Takacs, 3; Heist, 3; Kerns, 2; Gegen, 1; Powhida, 1. Struck out—By Takacs, 3; Powhida, 2. Umpires—Wasner and Doyle.

A few exaggerations about college—

The width of the trousers of most Freshmen.

The number of girls kidnapped from Smith College.

The harm that a course in Psychology can do.

The amount of liquor consumed at football games.

The number of college graduates who have become bond salesmen.

The absent-mindedness of college profs.

The misanthropic qualities of college deans.

The popularity among students of Greta Garbo,, trench coats, interlinear translation, D. H. Lawrence, Old Golds, Helen Kane's phonograph records, gin, ukelelees, Nietsche, striped sweaters, and H. T. Mencken.

—L. V. C.

It isn't so much what you do as where you do it.

F. & M. NEXT FOES IN TRACK AND BASEBALL

Holstrum Crew All Set For Annual Workout With "Garden Spot" Collegians

This afternoon, Wednesday, Muhlenberg will renew athletic engagements with Franklin and Marshall College on track and diamond, the contests to be staged at Lancaster.

The baseball team, invigorated by its fine showing to date, will journey to Lancaster with the full expectation of handing the Possums a defeat. The Mules have played three games to date and although they have won only one they have shown themselves to be a good club; the first game was with the strong Ursinus nine and proved to be complete route for the Allentown boys, but the following week they retaliated by drubbing Drexel, who in turn handed a defeat to Ursinus; this last Saturday, handicapped by wet grounds and ball, they dropped a hard fought contest to Penn A. C. Coach Holstrom has re-organized his line-up since the Ursinus game and the new organization seems to click perfectly; the first inning of the game at Lancaster will probably find Symons behind the bat, Takacs on the mound, Carney at first, Wilkinson at second, Nixon at short, Weber or Kreisher at third, Shimer in left field, Giltner in center, and Matuska in right. Last year the Cardinal and Grey defeated the Lancaster boys in Allentown by a 5-0 score and they expect to repeat this afternoon.

The Cardinal and Grey also hopes to avenge a 67-65 defeat in track received last year from the F. & M. athletes, this afternoon. The meet with F. & M. which was held in Allentown last year was a nip and tuck affair until the final event which was the 440; in this the Possums managed to eke out a two point victory over the local boys. This year however the Mules will have the support of its track athletes from last season, together with a few new stars who will lend support in the events in which the Mules were weak. The sprints will be well taken care of by "Major" Majercik, the hurdles by Ulrich, the weight events by Geiger, the javelin by a sophomore luminary, Novak, and the middle distances and high jump, those events in which the Mules were particularly weak last season, will be capably handled by "Winnie" Welsh and "Phil" Zulick respectively.

MORAVIAN NETMEN TO MEET TENNIS SQUAD ON OAKMONT COURTS

Manager Hoffman of Moravian College for Men will bring his well-drilled team here Friday, May 1st, to oppose the Muhlenberg team on the Oakmont courts. Since tennis is a major sport at Moravian, and since their teams are consistent winners, a hard fight is expected.

Contrary to last year's policy, the players will be arranged in position, and will remain there unless defeated by the player below him in a challenged match. The order for the season will be Weiser, Snyder, Roehrig, Cooper, Fulmer, and Fritch, unless changed by method agreed upon.

PROPOSED STUDENT BODY CONSTITUTION;—VOTE INTELLIGENTLY!

PROPOSED STUDENT BODY CONSTITUTION

We, the students of Muhlenberg College, in order to have efficient self-government, in order to promote and regulate the mutual interests of the student body and of our Alma Mater ordain and establish this constitution.

ARTICLE I

All bona-fide students of Muhlenberg College who have been regularly matriculated shall be members of the student body organization.

ARTICLE II

Section 1. a. The Council shall be the supreme governing body through which all business shall be transacted, all fines and punishments imposed, and all the decisions pertaining to the student body rendered.

b. The council shall consist of the officers of the Student Body and additional members from the groups not represented by the officers; one member from each fraternal group living in a house outside of the dormitories, and having a membership of not less than 30 members on the day of election; and one member from the non-fraternal group for each 40 students on the day of election.

c. **Any fraternal group which has less than 30 members on the day of election is considered as part of the non-fraternal group. At any period when a fraternal group of less than 30 members receives a membership of 30 or more, this group shall then be recognized as a fraternal group by the Student Council.**

d. The officers duly elected according to the provisions of Article 4, Section 3, shall be the officers of the Council.

e. These members shall be elected by their own groups. They shall be either Seniors or Juniors, who shall have spent their previous year as a regularly matriculated student at Muhlenberg College.

f. Members shall be elected for a term of one year, and are eligible for re-election.

ARTICLE III

Duties and Powers of the Council

Section 1. a. It shall be the duty of the Council to enforce the provisions of this constitution and these by-laws without fear or favor.

b. The Council shall maintain order among the student body, impose fines or other penalties for violations of rules, or for disorderly conduct on or about the campus of Muhlenberg College, and in or about the fraternity houses.

c. The Council shall provide each student upon his entrance to College with a copy of the constitution and by-laws.

d. All matters affecting the relations of the student body with the faculty shall be handled through the council.

e. The Council shall have the power to fine students to recommend to the faculty committee on student organization, the suspension or expulsion of students.

f. The Council shall have the power and right to appropriate money necessary for the conduct of student government.

g. **All meetings of the Student Council, except those requiring judicial proceedings against students, shall be open to the student body.**

h. **It shall be the duty of the Student Council to appoint a Freshmen Tribunal consisting of 5 Sophomores, 2 Juniors, 2 Seniors, one of whom shall be the Vice President of the Council. It will be the work of the Tribunal to assign the duties of the Freshman, reprimand them for failures, and refer them to Council for further action.**

. **According to the Point System (Article 13, Section 4) it shall be the duty of the Student Council to check on men proposed for office to see that they qualify before they are elected.**

ARTICLE IV

Officers

Section 1. a. The officers of the student body organization shall be a president, a vice president, a secretary, and a treasurer.

b. All the officers, shall be juniors at their time of election, and shall have spent their previous year at Muhlenberg College.

c. No student shall hold at one time more than one of the above offices.

d. All officers shall assume their duties for a term of one year immediately upon taking the oath of office which shall be administered one week after election by the chairman of the committee on student organization in the presence of the student body.

e. The regularly elected and inaugurated secretary shall receive from the student body treasury **fifty dollars** as a remuneration provided he faithfully and untiringly performs the duties prescribed in this constitution and these by-laws. This money shall be paid at the close of his term of office.

Duties of the Officers

Section II. a. The president shall preside at all the meetings of the student body and of the council, and appoint all committees.

b. It shall be the president's duty, with the aid of the council to see that all students and all organizations, social, scholastic and athletic, abide by the provisions of this constitution, and of these by-laws.

c. The vice-president shall perform all the duties of the office in the absence of the president or on his removal from office until his successor is elected. **The Vice President shall be the Chairman of the Freshman Tribunal.**

d. The secretary shall spend in the performance of his duties at least one hour of every college day (Saturday excluded) in the office of the governing council at a time to be designated by himself.

e. The secretary shall keep the minutes and shall also keep a separate record book of fines imposed and collected, and shall attend to all official correspondence.

f. The treasurer shall keep separate accounts of the moneys of the student body, of the Muhlenberg Weekly, the Muhlenberg Christian Association. He shall present a financial report of the student body moneys at each meeting of the council and shall present financial reports of the student body, of the Muhlenberg Weekly and of the Muhlenberg Christian Association moneys at the three regular meetings of the student body. He shall also publish itemized financial reports of the above organizations in the Muhlenberg Weekly at least three weeks before the end of each semester.

g. The treasurer shall instruct the treasurer of Muhlenberg College (who shall collect and deposit all moneys of the student body organizations in their proper accounts) to pay all bills, only upon the receipt of a voucher signed by the proper authorities of the various organizations.

h. **A regular system of bookkeeping shall be instituted by a certified Public Accountant chosen by the Faculty Committee on Student Organization, whose duty it shall be to audit the books of the Student Body, the books of each class, the Muhlenberg Christian Association, the Muhlenberg Weekly, and the Ciarla not later than three weeks before the close of each semester. It shall also be his duty to instruct the treasurers of the aforementioned groups concerning the system of bookkeeping to be used by these respective groups.**

i. **The Accountant's report shall be published in the Muhlenberg Weekly.**

j. **At the close of every scholastic year all the books of every organization shall be deposited with the Faculty Committee or Student Organizations.**

Election of Officers

Section III. a. All elections shall be by the student body and by ballot.

b. A nominating committee consisting of the officers of the council and of the Faculty Committee on Student Organization shall nominate at least two candidates for every office.

c. The above nominations shall be made and duly posted at least one week prior to the scheduled election. Other nominations may be made from the floor of the meeting preceding the meeting at which the elections will be held.

d. Elections shall be by a plurality of votes cast. A majority of the student body shall constitute a quorum. Where but one nomination is made the secretary shall cast the deciding ballot.

e. Elections shall be held at the regular student body meeting preceding senior examinations.

f. Vacancies must be filled by a special election, to be held two weeks after the vacancy occurs; the procedure for election shall be the same as in regular elections.

g. If any officer is elected who is not a member of the council, then the duly chosen council representative of the same group shall automatically become a non-member. If the officer is a member of the non-fraternity group then the said group shall decide by ballot who shall become the non-member.

h. No fraternal organizations may hold more than one office, but the non-fraternity group may hold two offices in the student body organizations.

i. **All candidates for the above offices must comply with the specifications as presented in the Point System.**

ARTICLE V

Meetings and Quorums

Section 1. a. The council shall meet on the second and fourth Monday of each college month.

b. The president may on his own authority call special meetings of the council and must call them on the written request of five members of the council.

c. A majority of the entire council shall constitute a quorum.

d. There shall be regular meetings of the entire student body on the second Thursday in October, on the second Thursday in February and **on the second Thursday preceding the Senior examinations.**

d. The president may on his own authority call special meetings of the student body and must call them within ten days on the written request of twenty-five members of the student body.

e. The president shall post a notice of call for student body meetings for at least one week preceding said meetings.

f. A majority of the students shall constitute a quorum.

ARTICLE VI

Muhlenberg Weekly

Section 1. a. The Editorial Staff of the Muhlenberg Weekly shall consist of an Editor-in-Chief (who shall be a senior), three Associate Editors, who shall be seniors, four Junior Associate Editors and the reporters necessary for the efficient operation of the Editorial Department.

The Business Staff shall consist of the Business Manager and an Assistant Business Manager (who shall be seniors), two Junior Assistants and Sophomore and Freshman helpers necessary for the efficient operation of the Business Department.

b. The Editor-in-Chief and the Business Manager shall be elected by the Student Body; they shall nomiate their respective successors after consultation with the Faculty Weekly Advisor. The nominee for the Editor-ship shall be one of the four Junior Associate Editors and the nominee for Business Manager shall be one of the two Junior Business Assistants. However, any member of the Student Body shall have the privilege of making further nominations of those qualified from the floor on the Thursday before election day.

The other three Junior Assistant editors shall automatically become Senior Associate Editors, and the other Junior Business Assistant shall become Assistant Business Manager.

The Senior Associate Editors and the Faculty Advisor shall select the Junior Associates from those who have served as reporters during their Sophomore year. The Business Manager and the Faculty Advisor shall select the Junior Assistants chosen from those who have served as Assistants during their Sophomore year.

The Editor-in-Chief and the Faculty Advisor shall appoint the Sophomore and Freshman reporters.

The Business Manager and the Faculty Advisor shall appoint the Sophomore and Freshman Associates, to be gotten by means of a call issued to all members of the Sophomore and Frehman classes who have the proper qualifications.

The names of the Senior, Junior and Sophomore members of the Staff and of the Faculty Weekly Advisor, shall be printed in each issue of the Muhlenberg Weekly, in the Staff Column.

c. The Buiness Manager shall be bonded for $500 by a reliable insurance company.

d. **Compensation.** The Senior members of the Staff shall receive as follows: Editor-in-Chief and the Business Manager, a sum equal to one-half tuition for the year they are in office and the Senior Assistant Editors and the Senior Business Assistant, $50 each, provided there is enough money in the treasury of the Muhlenberg Weekly, after a reserve fund of $100 has been deducted. If, after the sum of $100 has been subtracted, the remainder is not sufficient to compensate the aforesaid Seniors, as stipulated above, said remainder shall be distributed proportionately among them. Remuneration shall be made under the supervision of the Faculty Weekly Advisor only after business for the Weekly year has been closed, which shall be one week after election. All the above remunerations shall be paid from the Muhlenberg Weekly profits.

ARTICLE VII

Removals

Section 1. a. Any officer of the student body organization or any officer of any organization elected by the student body must be brought to trial by the council upon the presentation by five members of the council or by fifty members of the student body of written charge of arbitrariness or remissness in the performance of his duties.

b. Any officer of the student body organization or any officer of any organization elected by the student body who after a trial is found guilty of the charges shall be removed from office by a two thirds vote of the Council.

c. **The Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Organizations shall preside at the trial of officers of the student Body.**

ARTICLE VIII

Athletic Managers

Section 1. a. **Assistant Football Managers and Assistant Basketball Managers who shall be Juniors, and Assistant Baseball Managers, Assistant Tennis Managers and Assistant Track Managers, who shall be Sophomores, shall be appointed by the following group: Coach, Trainer, Manager, Graduate Manager, Captain. In the event that there should be no captain in a particular sport the Frosh Manager shall be given the right to vote.**

b. **The Manager of each of the aforementioned teams shall be chosen by the same body of men from the Assistant Managers.**

c. Each year at the regular student body meeting preceding senior examinations, two sophomores shall be elected by the student body to serve for a term of two years as Junior representatives on the executive board of the athletic association.

Section II. a. Each year at the regular meeting preceding senior examinations there shall be elected a cheerleader and an assistant cheerleader who shall have "scrubbed" and assisted in previous years.

b. At the beginning of the Fall semester the head cheerleader shall be awarded a felt emblem consisting of a gray "M" on a cardinal megaphone.

ARTICLE IX

Muhlenberg Christian Association

Section 1. a. The Muhlenberg Christian Association shall be the organization which shall promote and foster the religious and social life of the student body. This organization shall draw up its own constitution which shall in no way conflict with the constitution and by-laws of the student body organization.

b. The Muhlenberg Christian Association Cabinet shall be directly responsible to the student body organization and shall render financial and other reports at the three general meetings of the student body and whenever called upon to do so by the president of the student body organization.

c. The officers of the Muhlenberg Christian Association shall be elected by the members of the Association.

d. **Candidates eligible for offices shall have been members on the Cabinet** for one year previous to their **nomination.**

e. **Nominations for the offices of the Muhlenberg Christian Association shall be made by the Cabinet of the association. Other nominations of eligible candidates may be made from the floor of the meeting preceding the** meeting at which the elections will be **held.**

ARTICLE X

Amendments

Section 1. a. Amendments or alterations may be made to this constitution and by-laws at any regular meeting of the student body by a two-thirds vote of the members present providing such amendment or amendments have been proposed in writing at a previous regular meeting and providing it has the approval of the faculty committee on organization.

b. The president shall post such proposed amendment or amendments for at least two weeks prior to the time of voting thereon, and said proposed amendment or amendments shall be printed in at least two numbers of the Muhlenberg Weekly preceding the election.

ARTICLE I

Assessments

1. Each student shall pay $3.00 per year for student body dues.

2. Each student shall pay $2.00 for his Muhlenberg Weekly subscription.

3. Each student shall pay $1.00 per year for M. C. A. membership.

4. All student body dues, Muhlenberg Weekly subscriptions and Muhlenberg Christian Association dues must be paid to the treasurer of Muhlenberg College on Registration day.

5. All money collected by the student organizations shall be used for such purposes only as these organizations shall direct.

6. A special fund from the total amount of student body dues collected shall be set aside each year to provide entertainments and outstanding speakers at the general assemblies.

7. A committee composed of the president of Muhlenberg College, the president of the student body organization, the chaplain of Muhlenberg College, and the presdent of the M. C. A. shall decide who shall be the entertainers and speakers.

ARTICLE II

Special Student Regulations

1. All special students shall be seated in the chapel with their respective classes according to their ranking given by the college authorities.

2. A student who has not spent at least one semester as a freshman in an institution of collegiate rank shall be subject to freshman rules and regulations.

3. A student who is rated as an underclassman and who has not been subject to freshman rules and regulations at a collegiate institution or normal school shall be subject to freshman rules and regulations until Thanksgiving Day of the year of his enrollment.

4. Students who are rated as Juniors and Seniors by the College authorities shall constitute the upperclassmen.

ARTICLE III

Administration Building and Dormitory Regulations

1. Fire extinguishers shall not be tampered with and never taken off their holders except in case of fire.

2. No student, except those authorized by the council or the college authorities shall enter any student's room without the occupant's permission.

3. There shall be no "rough-housing" in the dormitories under any circumstances; nor shall there be any disturbance or annoyance of any kind at or near the telephone booth.

4. Throwing water in or about the dormitories or in the administration building is forbidden.

5. Snowballing is prohibited within one hundred feet of all buildings,

6. No one shall remove electric light bulbs from the halls of the dormitories, the arcade, the administration building or elsewhere.

7. No waste paper, rubbish or dirt of any kind shall be deposited on the floors or in the halls or the buildings nor on any part of the campus, but must be placed in the receptacles provided.

8. Ladies may be brought into the dormitories only when properly chaperoned, and with the written permission of any member of the council. Under no condition shall ladies be permitted in the dormitories after 8:00 P. M., unless by special permission of the faculty. Disobedience of this rule will result in a fine of at least $10.00 or suspension according to Article III, Section I, paragraph "e" of the constituion.

9. No student is allowed to harbor any one not a student at Muhlenberg in any room of the dormitory unless a written permit has been secured from any council member. Disobedience of this rule will result in a fine of $5.00 and all occupants of this room in which any man is illegally harbored will be liable to the above fine.

10. After 8:00 P. M. no loud noise or disturbances of any kind will be tolerated in or near the dormitories.

11. Firearms of any sort will not be permitted in the dormitories.

ARTICLE IV

Reading Room and Library Regulations

1. No books or periodicals shall be removed from the library or reading room without the permission of the librarian or the professor in charge. from any papers, magazines, or books

2. No clippings shall be taken in the library or reading room. Defacing books will not be tolerated.

3. No noise or disturbance of any kind shall be tolerated in the library building.

ARTICLE V

Rules for the Commons

1. Remember that you are a gentlemen at all times. Act accordingly and respect others.

2. Coats, collar, and ties must be worn at all meals up to May 15, after which date, coats may be discarded.

3. There shall be no throwing of food, water and other articles, no unnecessary noise or disturbances of any kind in the commons.

ARTICLE VI

1. Tampering with or deliberately destroying any property shall be punished by a fine of $5.00.

2. Students guilty of theft shall be fined $10.00 and shall be subject to Article III, Section I, paragraph "e" of the constitution.

3. Liquor is absolutely prohibited on the campus. Students guilty of violating this rule, shall be fined $10.00 and shall be subject to Article III, Section I, paragraph "e" of this constitution. Drunkenness shall not be tolerated. Offenders shall be subject to the above punishment.

4. Cutting the front campus is forbidden at all times.

5. Cutting the rear campus shall be prohibited from February 15 to April 15th inclusive.

6. The tennis courts shall be occupied for one set only when others are waiting to play, team members excepted. No student shall be allowed on the tennis court without sneakers.

7. Persons not students of Muhlenberg shall not play on the courts unless accompanied by a student or faculty member.

8. The baseball diamond, football field, track, dressing rooms, and showers are not to be used by individuals or teams not connected with the college unless permission has been granted by the Muhlenberg Athletic Association or by the council.

9. Climbing on the roof of the dormitories or other college buildings is prohibited.

10. Tampering with automobiles or bicycles is forbidden.

11. Students are permitted to park cars only in the parking space designated by the college authorities.

12. Defacing or removing notices is forbidden.

13. All notices by the Council shall be posted at least 24 hours before becoming effective.

ARTICLE VII

Freshman Rules

1. Within one week after the opening of college all freshman are expected to know the Alma Mater and "Fair Muhlenberg". At any time thereafter they must be prepared to recite either of these songs for any upper classman or sophomore. Failure to learn these songs shows such an utter lack of Muhlenberg spirit that the Council will deal with such individual cases that may be reported in whatever manner it sees fit.

2. From the opening of the scholastic year until the second semester, each freshman shall wear a uniform black skull cap with a green button, approved by the Council; from Thanksgiving Day, a uniform black knitted cap with green tuft, approved by the Council, may be substituted. Freshman found not wearing the dink will wear a woman's hat for five days while on the campus; or submit to such other punishment as Council may prescribe.

3. Freshman shall wear plain black socks and plain black neckties. And freshman omitting the black tie will wear a bib for five days while on the campus. Freshman caught without black socks will wear barrel staves over their shoes for five days while on the campus.

4. Green tags, furnished by the Council, shall be worn on the campus until Matriculation. During this time

(Continued on Page Five)

STUDENT BODY CONSTITUTION

(Continued from Page Four)

the freshman shall wear their trouser cuffs turned up so that the black socks can easily be seen. Any freshman failing to wear the tag will be compelled to wear additional tags outside of his coat. Failure to wear the trouser cuffs up will be punished by causing the offender to wear his trousers above his knees, these punishments to continue for a period of three days. Freshman are not allowed to wear knickers until after Matriculation day.

5. Freshman shall not wear preparatory or high school pins, insignia, or rings throughout the year. Freshman found wearing such insignia will wear a baby cap for five days while on the campus.

6. Freshman are required to carry matches throughout the year. Those caught without matches will be required to wear the cover of a large match-box on their coat lapel.

7. Freshman shall doff their caps when passing all members of the faculty and shall take the initiative in greeting all fellow-students cheerfully. Failure to observe this courtesy will be punished by asking the guilty party to wear a cardboard tag bearing this legend: "I'm a freshman, respect me".

8. Freshman are not allowed to use the front walks, nor are they allowed to cut the campus or the quad. Freshman violating this rule will wear barrel staves over their shoes, but not in the college buildings, for a period of five days while on the campus.

9. The Freshman Class is required to attend all home football games, parades and celebrations in a body. At such times the class will be under the direction of the cheer leaders or such other men as they may designate. Willful absence from these functions will be punished by the wearing of a yellow tag for five days on the campus or in any other manner the Council may deem fit.

10. Freshman must use the basement doors to the Ad. Building.

11. Freshman dormitory students are responsible for the raising and lowering of the flag. Failure to report for such duty when assigned will entail a fine of one dollar.

12. The president of the Freshman Class shall be responsible for the ringing of the old Muhlenberg bell after all football victories.

13. Sophomore and Freshman banquets shall not be held until after the first two weeks of college. No student may interfere with these banquets nor with the rooms of the those attending the banquet.

14. Freshmen shal be required to answer the telephone at the dormitories and to obey the requests of upper classmen. They shall not be required to go more than five blocks from the college on downtown errands against their own consent nor to perform any unreasonable duties.

15. Freshmen shall not be allowed to appear in public after 8:00 P. M. until the beginning of the second semester, unless accompanied by an upper classman; Friday, Saturday and Sunday and legal holidays excepted. Failure to obey this rule will result in the wearing of a woman's apparel for five days while on the campus.

16. At the command of "button" from any Senior, Junior, or Sophomore, a Freshman shall immediately place his right hand on the button of his cap. This applies on the campus.

17. At the command of "paddle" from any upper classman or sophomore a freshman shall bend his trunk forward and run a few steps and at the same time paddle himself with his hands. If burdened with books he shall place them under his arm and paddle himself with his free hand. This rule applies only on the campus. If in the company of an upper classman, freshman shall not be required to obey the rule.

18. Freshman shall keep their hands out of their pockets while on the campus, buildings excepted. Failure to comply with this rule will result in being compelled to carry a brick for five days while on the campus.

19. Freshman are not allowed to use front road at any time.

20. Freshman shall be required to have a green button or tassel on their caps. Those who do not, shall be required to procure a green piece of felt from the sophomore class committee.

21. When in company of member of the faculty a freshman shall open doors for him, and if seated, proffer him his seat. At no time are freshman allowed to wear hats in the college buildings.

22. All freshman regulations continue in effect until notice is given by the counel of any change. Offences for which no punishment has been specified shall result in a fine of $1.00 for the first offence and $2.00 for the second offence, etc.

23. The freshman class shall be held responsible for supplying all necessary regalia required by council to enforce these rules and regulations.

24. Any freshman guilty of three or more infractions of the rules concerning dress regulations shall be obliged to wear dress regulations until the Easter vacation of their first year in college. Dress regulations shall consist of black socks, black tie and dink.

25. Freshman shall be compelled to police the campus whenever called upon to do so by the Council. The sophomore vigilance committee shall assist the Council in the policing of the campus.

26. Freshman shall not use the front entrance to the Administration, science, and library buildings.

ARTICLE VIII
Sophomore Rules

1. Hazing of any kind is absolutely forbidden, but in accordance with the faculty ruling the council may authorize whatever discipline it deems necessary.

2. The sophomore and freshman banquet shall be held in Allentown.

3. Sophomores are not allowed to use the wooden stairs extending from the basement to the first floor, unless they win two or three of the scheduled sophomore-freshman class contests.

4. Sophomores must show respect to upper classmen.

ARTICLE IX
Contests

1. There shall be three sophomore-freshman contests. A water fight, a football game and a tug-of-war.

2. All these contests shall be held under the direct supervision of the council and shall be held on days designated by the council.

3. The water fight shall be held on Chew street opposite the campus and the tug-of-war shall be held across Cedar Creek. In these two above contests the freshmen shall be allowed ten more men than the total number of sophomores participating.

4. In the Soph-Frosh football game the sophomores shall not be allowed to use any varsity football men who are or who have been on the varsity squad. The freshmen shall not be allowed to use any freshman football players who are or who have been on the freshman squad.

5. If the sophomores win two out of three contests they shall be allowed to use the back campus.

ARTICLE X
Awards Committee

1. The award committee shall investigate the activities of all students whom the student body organizations, scholastic and educational clubs, and managerial board feel should be rewarded for faithful and meritorious service to their Alma Mater. This committee shall make their recommendations at the general student body meetings.

2. The award committee shall consist of the officers of their student body government and one member of the council chosen by the president.

ARTICLE XI

1. The Council shall supervise and direct all class elections throughout the year.

ARTICLE XII
Trials

1. The Council shall supervise and all cases of serious offenses, and shall call as many students as they deem necessary as witnesses. The council shall choose an attorney from its number. The accused may choose any man from the student body as attorney and present witnesses. A majority vote of the council shall be necessary to convict a man.

2. Contempt of council shall be liable to a fine not exceeding $5.00.

3. Perjury to the council shall be liable to a fine not exceeding $5.00.

4. All students accused of an offense shall have the right of a trial.

5. Offenses to the rules and regulations of these by-laws where the punishment or fine is not specifically stipulated shall be one dollar for the first offense and two dollars for the second offense.

ARTICLE XIII
Point System

1. Points are automatically dropped for respective office by the individual when he relinquishes that office.

2. All men and the activities are to be listed in the Registrar's office.

3. It shall be the duty of the Student Council to check on men proposed for office to see that they qualify before they are elected.

4. Although a man may be qualified, should he fail to have his activities listed with the Regstrar, he automatically becomes ineligible.

Point System for Limiting Activities

President Student Body	15
Vice President	10
Secretary Student Body	15
Treasurer Student Body	10
Editor, "Weekly"	15
Business Manager, "Weekly"	10
Junior Asso., "Weekly"	10
Senior Asso., "Weekly"	10
President M. C. A.	10
Manager Major Sports	10
Asst. Manager Major Sports	5
Scrub Manager Sports	10
Editor, Ciarla	15
Business Manager, Ciarla	10
Ad. Manager, Ciarla	10
Captain, Debate	10
Manager Debate	10
I. O. U. Representative	10
President, Seniors	5
President, Juniors	5
President, Sophomores	5
President, Freshmen	5
Student Director of Glee Club	10
Chairman, Junior Prom	5
Chairman, Senior Ball	5
Class Treasurers	5
Ciarla Associates	5
Classical Club, President	5
"M" Club, President	5
K. P. K., President	5
M. B. A. President	5
O. D. K. President	5
P. S. I. President	5
P. A. T. President	5
A. K. A. President	5
A. P. O. President	5
T. K. A. President	5
German Club President	5
Glee Club (Members)	5
Manager Minor Sports	10
Scrub Manager Minor Sports	5

KEY

Upper Class

A or B men allowed	20 Points
C men allowed	15 points
D men allowed	10 points

Under Classes

A or B men allowed	10 points
C men allowed	8 points

D men no activities with the exception of Varsity sports.

5. A man may hold only as many offices as comprise the points specified in the key.

Oh de mi. At Princeton, only Seniors are allowed to spin tops, while the joys of marble shooting are open only to the Juniors. The sophs probably play mumblety peg, while the frosh, especially deep thinkers, attempt to master the intricacies of tic tac toe, and so on we go.

SENIOR EXAMINATIONS
May, 1931

Day	Time	Subjects
FRIDAY, MAY 15	9 A. M.	Old Eng. Soc. II Spanish IV. Anatomy
	2 P. M.	Ed. Psy. Latin
MONDAY, MAY 18	9 A. M.	Sec. Ed. Mod. Phil. Mineralogy Embryology History 303 El. Greek
	2 P. M.	Hist. of Math. Pol. Science
		Anc. Phil. Int. Relats. Geology Other subjects
TUESDAY, MAY 19	9 A. M.	Cr. Art Oratory Phys. Chem.
	2 P. M.	U. S. Dip. Hist. Bus. 305 Bacteriology
WEDNESDAY, MAY 20	9 A. M.	Music Ind. Geog.
	2 P. M.	Journ. Lit. of Ren. Col. Hist. German IV.
THURSDAY, MAY 21	9 A. M.	Cont. Lit. French IV. N. T. Greek
	2 P. M.	Eng. Drama Italian Am. Gov. Bus. 301
FRIDAY, MAY 22	9 A. M.	Eng. Novel Physiology
	2 P. M.	Rel. Ed. Bus. Law

TO BE ARRANGED WITH PROFESSORS

Friday, May 22nd, 4 o'clock, Faculty Meeting.
Friday, May 22nd, 5 o'clock, Announcements to Seniors in old chapel.

EXAMINATIONS
May 1931

	MAY 22ND 9 A. M.	MAY 22ND 2 P. M.	MAY 25TH 9 A. M.	MAY 25TH 2 P. M.
FRESHMEN		Hygiene	English	Greek Math.
SOPHOMORES		Chem. A.B. Ph.B. Physics A.B. Ph.B.	Hist. A.B. Hist. Ph.B. Physics B.S. Biology B.S.	Latin Chem. B.S. Bus.
JUNIORS	Psychology	Soc. I.	Physics	Zoology Music

	MAY 26TH 9 A. M.	MAY 26TH 2 P. M.	MAY 27TH 9 A. M.	MAY 27TH 2 P. M.
FRESHMEN	Religion	Latin Chem. Soon.	Mod. Lang. Fr. I.-II. Ger. I.-II. Span. I.-II.	
SOPHOMORES	English	Greek B.S. Math. B.S. Math. Ph.B.	Mod. Lang. Fr. III. Ger. III. Span. III.	Religion
JUNIORS	History of Ed.	Intro. to Teaching	Religion	

	MAY 28TH 9 A. M.	
FRESHMEN	History	
SOPHOMORES	Mod. Lang. Fr. II. Ger. II. Span. III.	
JUNIORS	Mod. Lang. Fr. III. Ger. III. Span. II.	

Any other examinations must be arranged with the professors.

BALLOT FOR STUDENT BODY CONSTITUTION

Name..

Ballot not valid without signature.

Point System does NOT follow O. D. K.'s system of evaluation of officers.

	YES	NO
Article II., Section 1 c.		
Article III., Section 1 g.		
Article III.,Section 1 h.		
Article III., Section 1 i.		
Article IV., Section 2 c.		
Article IV., Section 2 h.		
Article IV., Section 2 i.		
Article IV., Section 2 j.		
Article IV., Section 3 i.		
Article V., Section 1 d.		
Article VII., Section 1 c.		
Article VIII., Section 1 a.		
Article VIII., Section 1 b.		
Article IX., Section 1 d.		
By-Laws—Article XIII., 1		
Article XIII., 2		
Article XIII., 3		
Article XIII., 4		
Article XIII., 5		

COLLEGE PLAYERS TO ACT ON LONG TOUR

(Continued from Page One)

ies, most of them being members of the class in play production. This venture however is entirely their own and they alone are responsible for its success.

'Hist, Orville, my lad, do you know a camel goes eight days without drinking?"

"Ge, Paternoster, I wonder how long it will go if it does drink?"

—

Sweet Young Man: Young man, either remove your arm from around my waist or quit moving it—I'm no banjo!

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Who's Who on the Campus

John Ritter

Here we have the quiet man from Reading who, filled with a desire to shake the dust of his native town from the soles of his shoes, set out to see the world. The first stop he made was Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Allentown didn't have enough attractions to hold this powerful man from the big city, so at his first opportunity he set out to see the world via the first class kitchen on the Leviathan. When he arrived on the other side of the big blue Atlantic, after a severe case of "Mal de Mer" he visited the country whose language he was best acquainted with, Germany.

In spite of his travels he eventually was forced to return to Muhlenberg, where despite an enormous amount of study he has been able to develop a very pleasing personality and make for himself a great number of friends. As a musician his success is assured, witness his singing on the glee club and his great prowess with the violin. As a leader we can best attest his abilities by stating that he has successfully guided the German club through the present semester.

Next year he will study in Germany due to a fellowship he received from a prominent German university. All of us, especially his brothers in Phi Epsilon, wish him all the success possible.

$20,000 CHAPEL ORGAN INSPECTED AND TESTED BY LOCAL MUSICIANS

(Continued from Page One)

sweet, dulciana up through a gradual and almost unnoticeable increase in tone until it reaches a climax in the rich, clear diapason and full organ. One of the outstanding tone qualities is that although the full organ is being used and one is barely able to hear his own words, still the tone does not become raucous but remains rich, clear, and perfectly tuned. The trumpets give one the impression of a brass quartet, while the Skinner French Horn is considered the outstanding example of the prowess of this great organ builder.

The action of the organ is electro-pneumatic, the power being generated by the electrical unit in the basemen of the chapel, and which also furnishes the power for the blower The stops are of the draw type rather than the tab type. This old type is preferred by most organists and in the words of Mr. Skinner, "They preserve the classical appearane of the organ and still give it all the advantages which modern organ builders have at their disposal."

The first recital will be given on Thursday evening, May 28th, at 8:15, by Henry F. Seibert of New York. The student body and general public will be given the opportunity of hearing a master perform on a masterpiece at this time. It is also planned to have regular and frequent recitals during the coming school year.

REV. DR. W. M. HORN, '00 TO LECTURE IN CITY

(Continued from Page One)

berg '07, a missionary to Japan, whom Dr. Preston A. Barba visited on his World Tour last year. According to Dr. Barba, this third member of the Horn family is making a notable impression in Japan.

COLLEGE "Y" HOLDS FINAL SESSION OF THIS SCHOOL YEAR

Dean Ettinger Inspires Group With Talk On "The Church— A Young Man's Opportunity

The College Y conducted its last session for this year in the Administration Building, Tuesday evening, April 14, at 8:30 P. M. This organization, which has held its initial meetings this year, performed a distinct task for the student body, that of providing an open forum for the discussion of moral and ethical questions. The College Chaplain, Rev. H. P. C. Cressman, has fostered and guided successfully a group of twelve men who are earnestly striving toward the goal of personal virtue.

Dean Ettinger concluded the College Y's programs with an inspirational piece of information, "The Church—a Young Man's Opportunity". He explained first what the Church is: an organization of Divine origin and of human membership. Because the Church is Divine, there is mystery in religion, an element which is the very foundation of religion. And because the Church has a human membership, its organization includes erring people and has made mistakes at times "Nevertheless," Dean Ettinger continued, "this world needs religion. Especially does the young man need the Church, for the greatest business in human life is the training of a human soul, a work to be begun best in youth."

Dean Ettinger aptly drew this conclusion: if God is a myth, but we are ignorant of the fact and obey His wishes implicitly, and we come to the day of death to find that we were mistaken and God was a myth, have we not profited by our good living? On the other hand, if we think God is a myth and live our own life, only to find at the last day that we were wrong, how terrible would be our fate! Therefore, we can lose nothing by ever obeying His wishes, but gain all.

COLLEGE FACULTIES TO BE ENTERTAINED

(Continued from Page One)

Ziegler, of Lafayette College and Professor Carl Boyer, of Muhlenberg College.

The committee in charge of general arrangements consists of Dean Albert Rau, of the college, and Dean W. Vivian Moses, of the Theological Seminary. The meeting is an annual affair and is attended by a representative gathering of faculty members throughout the Lehigh Valley.

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FIFI DORSAY in
MR. LEMON OF ORANGE
FRIDAY—SATURDAY
BELA LUGOSI in
"DRACULA"
MONDAY—TUESDAY
CLAUDETTE COLBERT in
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Rev. John A. W. Haas, D. D., LL. D.
President
OSCAR F. BERNHEIM, A.B., Registrar.

THE EXAMS ARE COMING!

The Muhlenberg Weekly

THE POINT SYSTEM HAS ARRIVED!

Vol. XLIX. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., May 6, 1931 No. 26

College Presidents Convene On Campus

Muhlenberg Is Host To Representatives Of Twenty-Five Colleges

Muhlenberg College, through its president Dr. J. A. W. Haas, was on Friday host to the representatives of twenty-five colleges of the state, who met as the College President's Association of Pennsylvania in Dr. Haas's spacious library office.

Dr. K. G. Matheson, President of Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, and president of the association presided at the sessions which opened at 10:30 o'clock. Dr. George L. Omwake, president of Ursinus College and secretary of the organization, read the minutes of the preceding meeting. The features of the day's program were an address by Dr. W. N. Schwartze, president of Moravian College and Theological Seminary, on "College Worship"; an address on "College Architecture" by Frank R. Watson, of Frank R. Watson, Eckins and Thompson, Philadelphia architects of the new Muhlenberg Chapel; and a visit to the now completed Egner-Hartzell Memorial Chapel.

Dr. Schwartze, in a very fine paper, pointed out that since the purpose of a college course was training for life the religious side should be strongly emphasized. Chapel attendance should be as important to the student as attendance of classes. Included in his remarks was a fine exposition on the various elements of which worship is constituted. Beauty is one of the most important. Worship, according to Dr. Schwartze, implies of God and man and of man's nature. One of the elements that will make us feel this most keenly is beauty. Hence a beautiful, Godly, Churchlike, place of worship is of prime importance to an elevating service of worship.

Mr. Watson's paper dealing with College architecture began by showing the need for a fine religious center on a college campus and followed up by tracing the architecture of college chapels from mediaeval to modern times. He described the architectural phases of the new chapel on the southeastern corner of Muhlenberg's campus. It is a Gothic chapel copied after some of the old chapels of Mediaeval European universities. Mr. Watson concluded his address with the very significant statement, "Let us encourage and promote the very best that is in the student by providing for him a place of worship which at once inspires, announces its purpose, invites him to come, and says to him: 'This is none other but the House of God, and this is the very gate of Heaven.'"

One of the most impressive events of the day was the visit to the chapel. As these men, each of them president or dean of one of the Pennsylvania Colleges, entered the stately structure, the noon day sun was at its height giving tone to the symphonic composition that is to be the religious center of the college. Dr. Marks was playing familiar strains on the organ, the rich mellow tones filling the building with an inexpressible majestic element. The golden cross and candelabra were placed on the altar. The composition was practically complete.

(Continued on Page Four)

COLLEGE PLAYERS WILL GO TO PLAY TOURNAMENT

St. Joseph's Is To Be Scene Of Competition

The Muhlenberg College Players who so ably presented the one-act play "In Aunt Mahalay's Cabin" in the Little Theatre Tournament in Allentown some time ago will run up against very stiff competition in the forthcoming Intercollegiate Dramatic Alliance, One-Act Play Contest.

This alliance was but recently formed and this is the first tournament to be sponsored by it. It will be held on Thursday and Friday, May 7 and 8, in the St. Joseph's College Auditorium, 17th and Stiles Sts., Philadelphia.

Muhlenberg will present its play on Thursday night together with the U. of P. Dramatic Club, Philomathean Society (U. of P.), Villanova College and Drexel Institute. On Friday evening the following colleges will participate; Zelosophic Society (U. of P.) Lafayette College, Mount St. Joseph's College, Temple University and St. Joseph's College.

Professor Coder, coach of the local players, has expressed a great deal of optimism both in regards to Muhlenberg's chances in this play tournament and to the success of the new dramatic alliance. Muhlenberg is handicapped by the fact that all these other institutions have recognized departments of drama while up until this year no course whatsoever in dramatics was offered by the local school.

REV. DR. R. R. FRITSCH HAS BUSY SCHEDULE FOR COMING SUMMER

Will Be Commencement Speaker and Lecturer On Bible At Various Occasions

Rev. Dr. Robert R. Fritsch, head of the Department of Bible and Religion, is doing more than his share in spreading the influence of Muhlenberg and his personal ideals to the "outside" world, as the following schedule of engagements for the summer well shows. He is putting himself into his work with characteristic

(Continued on Page Three)

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

In a letter sent to Mr. Michael Weiner, president of the Muhlenberg chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, information was received to the effect that the national organization is now offering a scholarship of one hundred seventy-five dollars to the most deserving Senior member who intends taking graduate work next year.

The committee of awards, which will decide who the first recipient is to be, is composed of: Chairman, Professor R. D. McIntyre, University of Kentucky; Mr. Raymond B. Nixon, Asst. to the President, Emory University, Virginia; Mr. J. G. Quick, Registrar, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa., President J. A. W. Haas, Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.; Mr. F. T. Jackson, Treasurer, Davidson College, Davidson, N. C.

Muhlenberg is again honored by having its president on this committee and the movement is one of extreme importance, and good since it will be endeavored to raise the scholarship to a thousand dollars in several years to come.

NEW AMENDMENTS

In view of the fact that Article II, Section B of the new Student Body Constitution was defeated by vote in Student Body meeting last Thursday, the Student Council wishes to submit the following amendments to that section for approval. The amended section will be voted on in Student Body meeting on Thursday, May 14. As revised it reads:—

> Section B—The Council shall consist of the officers of the Student Body and additional members from the groups not represented by the officers; one member from each fraternal group living in a house outside of the dormitories, and having a membership of not less than 25 (formerly read 30) members on the day of election; and one member from the non-fraternal group for each forty students on the day of election. **Any group not having twenty-five men on the day of elections is considered part of the non-fraternal group.**

Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE HELD AT WEST CHESTER

Interesting Program Delights All Who Attended Gathering

The Spring Conference of the Eastern Penna. district was held at West Chester this past week-end and was a very successful one in every way. Four men from Muhlenberg went as delegates, two cabinet men, one associate cabinet man and one non-cabinet man, and they all speak with unending praise of the wonderful and helpful time that they had during the three day period.

The conference was held at the West Chester State Teacher's College and was a joint meeting of men and women of the respectively represented colleges. The colleges present were Lafayette, Ursinus, Stroudsburg, Lincoln, Cheyney, Temple, West Chester, and Muhlenberg; and total attendance was approximately 200.

The conference opened Thursday evening with supper served at a cabin along the Brandywine Creek and songs and stories followed. About fifty to sixty were present at this fellowship meeting, and opened the conference in a way that delighted all.

Friday morning activities proper started with the group meeting in the new Philips Memorial Building for the first formal session. At this time there were reports of the Detroit national conference by Dr. Uphaus of Yale University, and general discussion followed. At noon dinner was served by the ladies of the faculty and wives of the men of the swimming, tennis, association, etc. At the supper meeting Mrs. Holsopple spoke on "Personal Ideals" and Dr. Holmes of the U. of P. spoke on Dynamic Ideals". This was followed by forums and then the delegates were the guests at the annual Supervisor's Concert, and a concert of the musical students of the college, about 200 in number.

Saturday there were discussions on Freshman problems and discussion about "The Y. M. C. A. of Tomorrow" by Dr. Uphaus. The conference picture was taken immediately before dinner and then the group ate dinner in the college dining room with the other students of the college. Saturday afternoon was taken up with seminars conducted by Mrs. Holsopple, Rev. F. J. Kennedy of New Haven, Conn., and Dr. Uphaus. After this there was another recreation period during which the delegates had the privilege of witnessing the Villa-

(Continued on Page Three)

- LAST MINUTE NEWS -

The Muhlenberg Players will leave for Philadelphia, Thursday afternoon, May 7, to enter the Inter-collegiate Dramatic Alliance Contest held at St. Joseph's College with their prize-winning production, "In Aunt Mahalay's Cabin."

Very pointed criticism by at least three groups on the campus and numerous individuals and professors have been brought against the managing editor of the last issue of the "Weekly" for what appeared in the column on the editorial page, entitled, "Just Looking Around." The editorial staff wishes to announce that that column was written by a Senior Associate Editor who requested that not a word in the column be changed by the managing editor.

A proposition has just been received from a prominent publishing house by the Feature Editor of the "Weekly," Ralph Dinger, a junior, by which he will edit several volumes of contemporary essays on problems of the college campus this summer with a permanent connection in view next year and after graduation. This forces him to curtail his activities with this newspaper.

MUHLENBERG POEM IN "BEST COLLEGE VERSE"

College Is Ably Represented By Ralph Dinger, '32, In Two Books

The arrival at Muhlenberg College last week of First Edition copies of "Best College Verse," prefaced by Christopher Morley, which were published by Harper and Brothers, New York, found the Cardinal and Gray represented among one hundred and thirty-six of the leading universities in America by the work of Ralph Dinger, '32. An extensive contest was undertaken by Harpers on every college campus of the United States with the result that over four thouand poems were submitted for inclusion in this representative volume. Out of these, the two hundred forty-five best works were selected for publication.

Christopher Morley, one of America's most outstanding contemporary poets, shows his enthusiasm about the volume when he says; "There used to be a Certain Condescension among Adults toward collections of this sort. That is no longer evident; not since one of the best known poems of our generation—Edna Millay's "Renascence" was written by a girl in her teens who had not yet entered Vassar. And it is interesting to see how this book's cross-section of young poets bears out this general phenomenon that has been so noticeable in recent years.

"There is sometimes a silly feeling that a very young poet has not 'seen life'. If one may judge by attentive reading of their verses, these young livers have done just what one would have wished them to do. Their experience is wide and various, which I faithfully observed in reading this collection. How much joy and how much suffering is still ahead of them! Sometimes one almost regrets that the world should have to go on and on begetting young poets for it is sad to think that the human heart is made to be so intolerably stirred.

"So this book, to the sensitive reader, is a college of youth, of imperishable youth. In these pages they will be 'for ever panting and for ever young.' Good hunting! and may they find those thoughtful readers they deserve, readers who can give themselves the fun of discovering where these young brothers and sisters have said their word in their own fresh way."

By a strange co-incidence, Ralph Dinger, the author of Muhlenberg's contribution to this anthology, was notified just a few days ago by the Henry Harrison publishers of New York that a collection of his verse, entited "Muhlenberg Poems," was accepted for publication in another anthology of "Contemporary Verse" that will come off the press this summer. This latter volume, besides containing the work of the famed illustrator, Charles Cullen, will be designed by Mr. Harrison himself, whose book-making genius has been amply recognized. Complimentary copies of the volume will be sent to all the leading libraries throughout the United States, and one hundred seventy-five review copies to leading magazines and newspapers. The purpose of this venture as stated by the publishers is "primarily one of cultural dissemination."

PHI EPSILON

The annual Spring Formal Dance of Phi Epsilon fraternity was held at the Saucon Valley Country Club on the evening of Friday, April 25, 1931. Dinner was served from 8:30 to 9:30 P. M. and dancing progressed from 9:30 to 2 o'clock under the leadership of the Maroon and Brown Orchestra.

The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Swain, Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Tedco, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Coder, and Attorney C. M. Bolich.

The committee in charge was composed of Mr. P. Thomas, chairman, and Messrs. Charles Nehf, Harvey Gerber and John Graham.

WEEKLY WINS AGAIN IN NEWS CONTEST

Captures Second Place Despite Keen Competition

The Muhlenberg Weekly was awarded second place in the news contest, which was conducted by the Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association in New York City. First place in this contest was won by Haverford News and third place by the Gettysburg paper.

The annual meeting of representatives of the Inter-Collegiate Association was held in New York City at the Brooklyn Polytechnical Institute on April 24-25. Due to an error in the date the Muhlenberg Weekly did not have any representatives at the meeting.

Representatives from 26 colleges attended. Among those present were representatives from Lehigh, Bucknell, George Washington University, Juniata, Cedar Crest, Haverford, Dickinson, Gettysburg and others in the eastern section of the country.

Among the speakers at the convention were Dr. John Finley, editor of the New York Times, and Edward Early, one of the editors of the Brooklyn Eagle.

JOHN H. WAGNER ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT AT SPRING FORMAL DANCE

The Phi Kappa Tau Spring Formal Dance, held at the Saucon Valley Country Club last Friday night, disclosed just another reason why the Class of '31 won't be able to perform the time-honored but rare ceremony of "planting the ivy".

In the course of the dance, John Wagner, well-known member of the graduating class and a popular Phi Kappa Tau man, announced his engagement to a former schoolmate of his, Miss Maude Semmel, of Lehighton; of course the inevitable back-slapping and other means of expressing congratulations were in order, and the perenial "Wedding March" had to be added to the merry-making by "Art" Mickley's orchestra.

Miss Semmel is a graduate of Randolph-Macom College, Lynchburg, Va.; Wagner will teach in the public schools of Quakertown, Pa., where he takes up his duties next Fall.

EARLY ORGANIZER OF ALPHA TAU OMEGA DIES

Last Of Original Founders Passes Away On Trip

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity is mourning the death of Rev. Otis A. Gazebrook, the last and most revered of its three founders, who died at sea while returning from Nice, France where he had been sojourning for his health; his death comes as a severe blow to his loved ones and to all the friends of this beloved old gentleman.

Alpha Tau Omega was founded at Virginia Military Institute in 1865 with the purpose of reuniting a North and a South rent asunder by a fratricidal war; the fraternity was born, grew, and flourished in the mind of Glazebrook, then a youth of nineteen years, and he lived to see the realization of his dream; it is because of this that all Alpha Tau Omega brothers so deeply mourn his loss.

"No North, no South, no East, no West; but one great Nation, Heaven blest!"

And the great propagator of this sentiment has passed to his heavenly rest.

AN APOLOGY!

We regret if there was any offence taken at an article appearing in last week's issue of the "Weekly" entitled: "A Few Exaggerations About College." The article came from the "La Vie Collegienne" and was not meant to cast any personal reflections.

—MANAGING EDITOR.

Student Body Votes On New Amendments

Revised Constitution Meets With Favorable Approval By All

On Thursday morning, at a typical meeting, the Student Body of Muhlenberg College adopted, with little discussion, the new constitution drawn up by a committee of student council. Until another urge for a new constitution becomes manifest, this document will govern those who call Muhlenberg their Alma Mater.

The meeting was called to order by President Ulrich and the minutes of the preceding meeting read and approved. The treasurer reported a balance of three hundred and thirty-five dollars in the treasury, plus the budgeted three hundred and five dollars. It was decided that the manager of debating and those seniors, who are members of the debating squad be awarded keys for their service. After some discussion on the place for the student body dance it was agreed that, providing the faculty agree, the dance be held in the college library.

Following this routine business the students who remained listened attentively while President Ulrich read through the changes in the proposed constitution. There was little discussion of any of the changes with the exception of the article abolishing the managerial board, and the section in the by-laws providing for the adoption of a point system to limit student activities.

The entire constitution, as printed in the last two issues of the "Weekly" was adopted with the exception however, of Article II, section b, which denied representation on student council to fraternities having a membership under thirty.

Some of the more noticeable changes are that in the future the managers of various sports shall be elected by a committee consisting of the graduate manager, the coach of the sport, the captain of the sport, the trainer, and the manager under whom he served as an assistant; that the number of activities any individual student may engage in are limited to as many as give him the number of points allowed by a key; and that student council meetings, with the exception of trials, be open to all students.

When the article providing for a point system came up for discussion, there was quite a bit of objection to the evaluation of several of the positions. Not enough of the student body remained to take any action on the proposed changes so it was pointed out that those changes could be made at any time since the key was really no part of the constitution or by-laws.

The vote on the constitution was taken by means of a ballot which was printed in the last issue of the "Weekly".

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

On Wednesday evening, April 29th at the home of Professor Stine, the regular meeting of Alpha Kappa Alpha took place. Juniors of Muhlenberg College who are being considered for membership also attended the gathering. Mr. John Ritter, a senior club member presented a very interesting paper on the philosophy of Hegel, after which all members joined in a general discussion.

Final arrangements for the installation of the "Gettysburg Saga," a philosophy club, into the national organization of Alpha Kappa Alpha were completed, the Gettysburg Club to become Gamma Chapter on May 10th. At the meeting, the members were informed that the Muhlenberg Chapter will hold a point banquet with the other national chapters on May 13th at the Hotel Bethlehem, Bethlehem, Pa. Further notice of the banquet will appear in susequent editions of the "Weekly".

"Of the Students, By the Students, For the Students"

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Managing Editor, this issue, PAUL W. DOEPPER

Allentown, Pa., May 6, 1931

Some Good Thoughts!

If, in my article on the chapel services in the Muhlenberg Weekly on April 22, I created the impression that I thought the chaplain was not using his efforts to improve the services, or that my attitude was merely that of cynical criticism, or if I spoke a disparaging word about the new chapel, I wish to hereby apologize to Rev. Cressman, Dr. Haas and the administration, for that was not my intention. I wrote that article as a sincere effort to help to improve the situation and create a better attitude. I am ready to give my whole-hearted support to anything that may be done.

I admit, too, that some of the fault lies with the students, perhaps pretty much of it. I realize that many of the students do not care about religion. But why do some ministers attract a very large attendance at services when others would have a comparatively small attendance in the same congregation? The same is also true of reverence. Why do some professors have orderly and well disciplined classes without ever a word of discipline, when others (I have no Muhlenberg professor in mind) have great disturbances in the same classes?

Some people build up strong inhibitions against worship and reverence when they come to church. It is the duty of the minister, through the liturgy, to break down these inhibitions. Some succeed, others cause the people to build up still stronger inhibitions with the same liturgy. We students who really want to worship can greatly assist Mr. Cressman by our example and by gentle hints to the others. Can't we make everyone **want** to come to chapel?

My real purpose in writing the article was to change the type of hymns used in chapel. And Dr. Haas did not deny that such a condition as I described, existed. I feel that I have already accomplished my end, in part. On April 27, in Senior Chapel, instead of singing the old overworked type of hymn, they sang, "Nearer My God To Thee" and "Jesus I My Cross Have Taken." And they really sang as though they meant it. The difference was marvelous. Either consciously or unconsciously a different type of hymn was chosen and it improved the service very much.

I also want to use this opportunity to express my sentiments on the chapel program next year. I feel sure that everyone, who read the plans which Dr. Haas published is very well pleased with them. We all look forward to the time when we can have a real religious service in a real church.

—K.

The Student Bites

The point system went through in modern 20th century fashion. Everybody voted for it exactly as the average American citizen votes for the majority of the laws: with little knowledge of the truth. But then, their contention—by way of self-defense — is that if they've made a mistake, they'll simply ignore the law. Which is good philosophy.

Voting last Thursday was a case of yes or no—amendments were ignored—and railroading was the result.

Consider the point system at random: ten points imposed in one case upon a student leader who rarely leads; ten points thrust upon another office, which, in the course of the school term, consumes less than three hours work. And with it all—**a maximum of points which is really a minimum!**

Well, amendments, which were hitherto tabooed, will be in order as a new and more enlightened student group forges (?) to the foreground.

Now: the point system is expected to do away with politics and too much individual activity. Follow this closely:

Ten minutes after the adoption of this new system, groups gathered and talked politics. Already the point system was forgotten. Alignments this year will be as strong as ever before—and why not?

Also: the activities of several Juniors were tabulated and the discovery made that quite a few of these up and coming Seniors will be twice as active next year as they are this year—and anyone knows that you don't have to be President of an organization in order to run it (if you know what I mean).

And so, to those who considered the Men of Muhlenberg as being seriously affected by this narrow, hampering order, it must be stated that after all, it is just a system. Mere theory. In practice, you and I and the other fellow will continue to vote for our 'pal'; we will continue to join fraternities, clubs, and sundry other forms of organization and activitiy; and if we can not assume authority in a legal fashion, we will gladly practice underhand rule if only because of the valuable training it affords one for after graduation.

And so, as was said of the 18th amendment—it looks great on the records. **Long live the point system!**

—D. V. Hock, '32.

Real Grit!

Our hats go off before the grit and spunk which characterizes "Winnie" Welsh's efforts in the last two track meets. We commend anyone who has the stamina to stay in the two-mile run, and we applaud anyone who tries to run the mile and the two-mile race in the same meet, but we can only say, "That man has "guts!" when the same individual runs the half-mile, the mile, and the two-mile all in one meet, and WINS ALL THREE!

"Winnie" Welsh, slight of build, and to all appearance unable to even double on the second lap, has accomplished that remarkable showing in the last two track meets,—against F. and M., and against Lafayette!

If we were of French descent we might be able to do justice to his feat in a verbal barrage; but we're not, and so all we can do is stand by and figuratively shake his hand, and wish his grit characterized more 'Berg athletes and students.

—Mock.

Found In Press Box

In last week's issue of the "Weekly", we noticed a very sarcastic article on our tennis team. It blandly remarked how disgusting it was that the Muhlenberg Tennis Team is such a consistent loser. Also, although it was admitted that we lack suitable courts on which to develop players, it was stated that our tennis team had won but a single intercollegiate match in all its history.

Must we always be knocking our teams when they lose? Are we such poor sports? Think of it. There are at Muhlenberg five men and a manager who are willing to do their best to put our college on the map in tennis. They have never had an instructor, while all of the teams against which they have played have been carefully coached. Our men must go out and work for their own improvement without the encouragement and the helpful pointers which a coach could give. Where would our basketball team, or our football team be without our coach? And yet, these men are willing to try hard while all they get from us is "raspberries".

We have some splendid material on our team, several city champions, yet, who can do anything without support? What would our football team have done against Lehigh last October with no band and about two or three rooters in the stadium? It is the tennis team that should be disgusted, not the student body.

Then there is the question of the tennis courts. They might be put into shape by commencement time if several more helpers were employed and an eight hour working day installed for them. Even then, would they be good for matches? We doubt it. At present, they are in such terrible shape that a good player would rather not play at all than have to spoil his game completely by using them. Then, too, are our Muhlenberg courts being made ready for the Y. M. C. A. this summer, or for Muhlenberg men now? And yet, it is so "disgusting" that our tennis team hasn't won a match in years!

In addition, look at the teams they play—Moravian, where tennis is a major sport; and Lehigh, whose team has, for the past four years, included one of the ten ranking tennis players in the United States. Then we criticize our tennis team.

In the same issue of the Weekly, it was stated that the wonderfully coached Lehigh team "made our team feel clumsy on their feet". A Muhlenberg paper, speaking in such a way of a Muhenberg team! Does that give them any incentive? Never. Even when they did win one singles match against Franklin and Marshall, the report in the Weekly said "this lone victory to Muhlenberg's battered Tennis Crown" was won only after the player was "heavily taxed for his score". In reality, this match, which the writer personally witnessed, was far from close, as the Muhlenberg representative outclassed his opponent rather easily as the score 6-1, and 6-3 would indicate.

But now they have won a match. They defeated Moravian 4 to 3. They received their first inspiration in years. They will no longer have that inferiority complex. They've won. That will spirit them on to greater efforts. Just watch them now. Don't expect an unbroken string of victories, but be sure of a decided improvement. Give them encouragement. Boost the tennis team. They deserve a great deal of credit for having struggled faithfully for seven years to break that complex, working under the most trying conditions, with nothing but criticism from us. Now it's done. They've won. Give them a big hand. Let's be better sports in the future, and support our tennis team—win, lose, or draw.

Faculty Glimpses

BILL RITTER

"Bill" Ritter, the physical education director is the one man who breaks both our heart and backs. "Bill" was a graduate of the class of '16 of 'Berg, his chief interest is athletics. He says that is what he lives for. His pastime is keeping straight his account in his "check-up" book on gym class attendances.

He prophecies a bad future for us as he says he hopes to have perfect attendance to his classes. Although we go to them once in a while just to satisfy the folks at home and to keep us from sleeping in other classes.

"Bill" says he enjoys books and cards, but that he doesn't get a "kick" out of the movies. Too bad! He should go to see "Inspiration".

DR. FRITSCH—RAILROAD

Professor Fritsch, in recalling his experience of a railroad accident related the story as follows:

"I was a passenger on a train running between Cairo and Luxor. A hot journal or a hot box, set fire to a car next to the one in which I was sleeping. The porter was able to get to the engineer by climbing over the tender and thus got him to stop the train or we would have been burned to death. This train was not provided with a bell-rope. I protested to several persons of influence in Egypt but it apparently did no good, for when I used the same train last May there was no change in the situation, comfortable modern sleeping cars, but no bell rope. Three of our cars burned to tinder as did those in yesterday's story. Mr. George Eastman of the Rochester Kodak Co., was with us on the train and he lost his pictures which he had taken on a hunting trip in Central Africa, from which he was returning. Many of our passengers lost clothing and baggage, but in this case the train was stopped in time to allow men and women to get out by way of windows and doors. We waited four hours watching the sun rise meanwhile over the Egyptian desert until a new train came to convey us to Cairo."

SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE ANNOUNCES CONTEST FOR UNKNOWN WRITERS

New York—In a contest which provided an opening for stories from unknown writers, Scribner's Magazine, in its February issue, offers prizes of $1,000 and $500 for the best narratives of from 2,500 to 6000 words, which are concerned with some phase of American life. All persons, regardless of nationality or residence or previous literary experience, are eligible for the contest, which closes June 20, 1931.

The amateur has his chance in this contest, the announcement states. It is an attempt to bring new vigor and life into literature by reaching those people who are living and creating America and not merely writing about it. The narrator may be, says the statement, a worker in an oil field, a business man, a miner, a forest ranger, a stock broker, a housewife, a debutante, a politician, a resident of a deflated boom town, an apple-grower, a bootlegger, an actor, a farmer, a bishop, an office clerk or a longshoreman—anyone who has something significant to tell either about his own life or life as he has observed it.

The manuscripts may be either narratives or articles or sketches. They will be read as quickly as possible and all found suitable will be purchased outright and published. From these the prize winners will be selected. The purpose of the contest, states the announcement, is to break through the literary shell and get to the real America. The editors are hopeful that the majority of the stories will come from non-professional sources, from individuals who are expressing for the first time their thoughts on paper and will, because of that, bring a strength and vitality and freshness of vision often lacking in conventional writing.

As instances of the type of stories desired, Scribner's points to the cowboy tales of Will James, the "Hunkie" stories of Owen Francis and the Florida cracker stories of Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings. Each of these is said to be an accurate and interesting picture of life in a particular American setting.

JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY

"Hencackling, philanthropy, feats of unbelievable physical prowess and every conceivable form of parlor stunt were exhibited recently by the hypnotic subjects of Professor Roy M. Dorcus, in his class of Abnormal Psychology.' THE JOHNS-HOPKINS NEWS-LETTER then further states in detail the actions of those who acted as subjects; Especially interesting was the note about one 'hypnotee' who was convinced that he was a sacred rooster, and crowed accordingly.

At least, the crowing was reported to have been well done. Wouldst that the same could be said for the baby wildcats who "yyyeeoww" their way about our campus. Our kittens must be congratulated, for it is a sign of recognition, and, thank goodness, they don't require mesmerism to thus develop the "Hello Habit."

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

More laws! Collegiate boxing is soon to be controlled by the State Athletic Commission by means of the power recently granted it by the new McBride Bill. Under provisions of the bill, Inter-Collegiate boxing and wrestling will be placed on the same plane as professional boxing and will be controlled and regulated in the same manner. Bucknell University, one of the strongholds of inter-collegiate boxing, feels this pressure strongly. In a stirring editorial, THE BUCKNELIAN advocates strongly against the use of the power granted the athletic commission.

Power to Bucknell! Of all college sports, boxing and wrestling are the best managed and supervised, that is, by their own boards of control. Let the commissions first study and improve that for which they were first organized, professional athletics. With success there, they might be able to enter collegiate reforms with some favor.

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CHRONICLE AND NEWS

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TENNIS TEAM BEATS SCRAPPY MORAVIANS

Gain First Win Since 1924 On Oakmont Club Courts

For the first time since 1924 the Muhlenberg College Tennis team won an inter-collegiate tennis match when they beat the snappy squad from Moravian College for Men on the Oakmont Tennis Club courts yesterday afternoon. The game was an exceedingly thrilling one throughout, for Moravian is known for its Tennis stars since that sport is considered a major at that institution.

The men who composed the Cardinal and Gray squad are as follows: Snyder, Roehrig, Fulmer, Weiser and Cooper. The last two of these played their second intercollegiate match yesterday so that they were not acquainted with the fast game that they had to play. The other two men, Fulmer, a local Allentonian, and Snyder are both Seniors. The Moravian crew was composed of Hoffman, Bollman, Meinert and Durham.

The scores are as follows:

Singles: 6-2, 6-1, Hoffman and Weiser; 6-2, 6-4, Meinert and Snyder; 6-0, 6-3, Bollman and Roehrig; 3-6, 0-6, Wilbur and Fulmer; 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, Durham and Cooper.

Doubles: 5-7, 2-6, Meinert and Durham vs. Weiser and Cooper; 1-6, 1-6, Hoffman and Bollman vs. Snyder and Fulmer.

The next match will be played by the Muhlenberg boys with Ursinus on May 25, folowed by Albright, Elizabethtown, Philadephia School of Osteopathy, and Gettysburg. They have already played Lehigh and Franklin and Marshall, both of which beat them.

INTRAMURALS

The Delts are the leaders in the intra-mural competition with a score of 125 Intra-mural points. Sigma Lamba Pi, however is running a very close second with a total of 122 points, while the Phi Epsilon team trails in third pace with a total of 110 points. The Phi Kappa Tau delegation is occupying the cellar with a total of only 62 points.

Phi Kappa Tau and the Non-Frats lost valuable points due to forfeiting tennis matches. Due to the rainy weather which forced many postponements there are many double headers being played in all events so that the schedule may be completed before the exams start.

The Theta Upsilon Omega team is unanimous in its willingness to yield the cellar position which it held so long to the Phi Kappa Tau team which now holds the honor.

Thursday, April 30

The Philos Club defeated the Non-Frats in volleyball by scores of 15-4; 15-12.

Delta Theta conquered Phi Kappa Tau in volleyball by the scores of 15-8; 13-15; 15-7.

Theta Upsilon Omega easily overcame the Cardinals in playground ball by the score of 34-11.

Phi Epsilon defeated Sigma Lambda Pi in playground ball by the score of 21-8.

Alpha Tau Omega's tennis team was victorious over the Non-Frats by the score of 6-4.

Phi Kappa Tau forfeited a tennis match to Delta Theta and was penalized 10 points while the Delts received 10 points as technical victors.

The Non-Frats forfeited a tennis match to the Philos Club and was accordingly penalized 10 points.

Friday, May 1

Phi Epsilon defeated the Cardinals in volleyball by the scores of 15-6; 15-6.

Theta Upsilon Omega defeated the Non-Frat volleyball team by the scores of 15-7; 15-5.

The Cardinals were victors over the Theta Upsilon Omega team in volleyball by the scores of 15-11, 15-4.

In a playground ball game the Non-Frats defeated the Philos Club by the score of 25-2.

In the second game of a double header the Sigma Lambda Pi team defeated the Philos Club by the score of 21-6.

The Phi Epsilon tennis team defeated the Cardinals by a score of 6-3.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Team	B.B.	P.B.	V.B.	Tennis	Total
Delta Theta..	65	20	30	10	125
S. L. P.	80	20	20	2	122
Phi Epsilon..	60	20	20	10	110
A. T. O. ...	65	20	15	7	107
Philos	50	15	30	10	105
Cardinals ...	65	15	20	—	100
Non-Frat ...	65	20	10	5	90
T. U. O.	40	25	20	—	85
P. K. T. ...	50	10	10	5	62

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F. AND M. TRACKMEN JAR LOCAL SQUAD AT MEET

Succeed In Compiling A Six Point Lead To Win Contest

The Cardinal and Gray trackmen again tasted defeat at the hands of the athletes of Franklin and Marshall College at Lancaster last Wednesday afternon, when they met the latter in a dual track meet. The Mules managed to capture ten firsts out of fourteen events, but in spite of this they lost by a 66-60 score.

As usual Welsh proved to be the outstanding performer on the field as he romped about the track to take first place in each of the three events in which he was entered. He placed first in the mile and the two mile and in the half mile; none of his times were fast, but he was not pressed.

Majercik, in addition to gaining a first place in each of the sprints, distingushed himself by establishing a new record for Muhenberg College in the 220 dash with the fast time of 21 4/5 seconds.

Ulrich and Geiger each added ten points to the Cardinal and Gray score of 60, Ulrich getting first in the 120 yard high hurdles, and the 220 lows and Geiger getting first in the shot and the discus; Phil Zulick, a sophomore luminary, jumping in a stiff wind, easily took first in the high jump.

The Blue and White athletes, although having no distinguished individual performers, managed by consistency to amass the total of 66 points to top the local boys by six points.

The summary:

100-yard dash—Won by Majercik, Muhlenberg; second, Witmer, F. and M.; third, Slotter, Muhlenberg. Time 10 sec.

Pole vault—Won by Wilman, F. and M.; second, Horine, Muhlenberg; third, Cole, F. and M.

Mile run—Won by Welsh, Muhlenberg; second, Yoder, F. and M.; third, Darlington, F. and M. Time 4:55 4-5.

High jump—Won by Zulick, Muhlenberg; second place tie between Hershey, F. and M., and Balthaser, Muhlenberg. Height 5 ft. 6½ in.

220-yard dash—Won by Majercik, Muhlenberg; second, Witmer, F. and M.; third, Slotter, Muhlenberg. Time 21 4-5 sec.

Shotput—Won by Geiger, Muhlenberg; second, Britton, F. and M.; third, Weimer, Muhlenberg. Distance 38 ft. 3 in.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Ulrich, Muhlenberg; second, Glatfelter, F. and M.; third, Britton, F. and M. Time, 16 1-5 sec.

440-yard run—Won by Fritz, F. and M.; second, Stein, F. and M.; third, Gardecki, F. and M. Time 55 4-10 sec.

Javelin throw—Won by Fagan, F. and M.; second, Horst, F. and M.; third, Novak, Muhlenberg. Distane 160 ft. 5 in.

Two-mile run—Won by Welsh, Muhlenberg; second, Darlington, F. and M.; third, Pearson, F. and M. Time 11 min., 5 sec.

Broad jump—Won by Williams, F. and M.; second, Cole F. and M.; third, Grollman, Muhlenberg. Distance, 20 ft. 4 in.

Discus throw—Won by Geiger, Muhlenberg; second, Fagan, F. and M.; third, Beckford F. and M. Distance 112 ft. 3 in.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Ulrich, Muhlenberg; second, Gladfelter, F. and M.; third, Wilman, F. and M. Time 26 4-5 sec.

Half-mile run—Won by Welsh, Muhlenberg; second, Stein, F. and M.; third, Land, Muhlenberg. Time 2:12 4-5.

MUHLENBERG BOWS TO LAFAYETTE TRACKMEN

Welsh Is Star Performer In Hard-fought Battle With Leopards

Again the Muhlenberg track field team lost a dual meet when they failed to take enough second and third place although it had won eight of the thirteen first places, to win the meet; this time it was to Lafayette and was held last Saturday afternoon on the rain-soaked Muhlenberg field.

Again, the amazing feature of the meet was the performance of "Winnie" Welsh. The running of Welsh supercedes any that has been seen at this institution in the past few years or possibly at any time. The diminutive athlete won the half mile, the mile, and the two mile runs, making good time in each and at the same time breaking the Muhlenberg record for the two mile run. Although completely exhausted at the finish of his last race, his remarkable stamina enabled him to fully recover in a very short time.

The greatest drawback to the Cardinal and Gray team was the fact that it failed to place in the javelin, broad jump, and high jump.

The only Lafayette man to take more than one first place was Hiltner who succeeded in taking first in both the broad and the high jumps.

Other outstanding performers of the meet were Geiger and Ulrich, each taking a first place, in both of the events in which they participated.

The summary:

120 high hurdles—Ulrich, Muhlenberg, first; Colton, Lafayette, second; Ritchey, Lafayette, third. Time—16 2-5 seconds.

100 yard dash—Majercik, Muhlenberg, first; Mosser, Lafayette, second; Shlotterer, Muhlenberg, third. Time—10 seconds.

High jump—Hiltner, and Withro, Lafayette, tied for first; Zulick, Muhlenberg, Balthaser, Muhlenberg, Ritchey, Lafayette, tied for third. Height—5 ft., 7 inches.

Mile run—Welsh, Muhlenberg, first; Christinson, Lafayette, second, and Libbey, Lafayette, third. Time—4.43.

Shot put—Geiger, Muhlenberg, first; Galbos, Lafayette, second, and Weiner, Muhlenberg, third. Distance—39 ft., 9¾ inches.

220 yard dash—Mosser, Lafayette, first; Majercik, Muhlenberg, second and Schlotterer, Muhlenberg .third. Time—21 4-5 seconds.

Discus throw—Geiger, Muhlenberg, first; Raney, Lafayette, second, and Weiner, Muhlenberg, third. Distance—115 ft., 4 inches.

440 yard dash—Ward, Lafayette, first; Land, Muhlenberg, second, and Creitz, Lafayette, third. Time—54 3-5 seconds.

Two mile run—Welsh, Muhlenberg, first; Masterton, Lafayette, Wilhelm, Lafayette, Illingworth, Lafayette, all tied for second. Time—10:22.

Javelin—Woodfin, Lafayette, first; Hendricks, Lafayette, second, Fohrer, Lafayette, third. Distance—145 ft., 10 inches.

220 low hurdlles—Ulrich, Muhlenberg, first; Shlotterer, Muhlenber g,second, Boehringer, Lafayette, third. Time—27 seconds.

Broad jump—Hiltner, Lafayette, first; Wheeler, Lafayette, second, and Miland, lafayette, third. Distance—20 ft., 8 1-4 inches.

880 yard run—Welsh, Muhlenberg, first; Ward, Lafayette, seocnd, and Christinson and Libby, both of Lafayette, tied for third. Time—2:4 2-5.

Officials—Referee, S. Miller; Track judges, Hunsicker, Fritsch and Wolfe; Times—Brettcher, Lafayette, and Fasig, Muhlenberg; Starter, Freitag, Allentown Prep; Field judges—Giltner, Hawman and Maury.

Think It Over!

AT LEAST TWO of the Dean's suggestions are important and most opportune. There are at the present time entirely too many men in colleges and universities who are not fit to be there. And, the reasons for such a condition in many cases are the parents. If one's parents have had a college education, Johnny must also go to college, regardless of his fitness, his ability, and his temperament.

If one's parents have not had the opportunity for university training, and have come to realize their real or supposed disadvantage, their son must needs go to college. Whether Jimmy is suited for college, whether he has an aptitude for study, whether his mental equipment is equal to the task which his parents set for him, are not considered. The result? Colleges and universities in America are cluttered up with useless bric-a-brac, their progress is impeded, and the educational standard is lowered. Why this deterioration in educational standards is allowed to persist is a difficult question to answer. Some men, especially students, would be inclined to set the cause down as a pecuniary one; but, as a matter of fact, there are few colleges that are money-making propositions. In the vast majority of them it costs a great deal more to educate the student then the student pays into the school's treasury. That is beside the point, however. The fact remains that there are now thousands of youths in the country's schools who are getting very little out of their so-called education. In large measure, parents are responsible, and, certainly, the sooner that mothers and fathers realize that some of their sons and daughters can make more of a success of life without a college education, the better it will be for the youth of America and for the ideals of education in our colleges and universities.

ALUMNI NOTE

Dr. Frank H. Reiter, Ph.D., a graduate of Muhlenberg '06; and Director of Special Education for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania has been writing articles on "Responsibility of Schools to Handicapped Children". These articles have been published in the United States Daily for some time.

Beer and pick-up dating has been denied Lehigh men quite recently and now, to make matters worse, kissing has been forbidden due to the alarming number of cases of Vincent's disease. There are 18 cases on the campus at present, and an attempt by a reporter of the Brown and White, the Lehigh paper, to run down those guilty of transmitting the disease was of no avail. In fact, he returned with an aggravated case of the malady!

After the Game was Over

First Gridiron Comber: Where'd all these grapes 'round here come from?

Second Gridiron Comber: Them's not grapes—them's eyeballs.

Modern Definitions

Home is a place where you have your mail sent .

"I don't think much of this here necking business among the younger generation," observed the president of the Ladies' Aid Society, "and besides my goiter's always getting in the way."

Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE HELD AT WEST CHESTER

(Continued from Page One)

nova-West Chester track meet or disposing of their time otherwise as they pleased. Saturday evening there was a banquet for the delegations served in the regular dining room followed by a very inspiring address by the Rev. Kennedy, who was the outstanding speaker of the conference. Then all were guests at the weekly dance in the Philips Building and al lenjoyed the dance immensely and were treated very cordialy by the young ladies of West Chester and the visiting delegations.

Sunday morning was the closing session of the conference and it closed very impressively with a service of song and group singing and the final address by Rev. Kennedy. The Cheyney Singers from Cheyney College sang two groups of songs (Negro Spirituals) and this program was participated in by the student body also.

This conference being a joint meeting, of men and women, proved to be very successful because of the sharing of experiences of the two groups and it is hoped that future meetings will be of the same nature instead of being limited to the men only as heretofore.

REV. DR. R. R. FRITSCH HAS BUSY SCHEDULE FOR COMING SUMMER

(Continued from Page One)

forcefulness and sincerity in such an ambitious way that few can be his equal in his field. The schedule of engagements follows:

May 23—Commencement address at the Long Swamp (Berks Co.) Township High School graduation exercises.

May 25—Will give the third of a series of Bible studies on Genesis in Girardville, Schuylkill Co. The churches of the community unite in this meeting.

June 5, 6, 7—Will conduct a series of Bible studies on the book of "Acts" in the Baptist Church of Easton, Pa.

June 14—Will preach the sermon at the "Rose Sunday" service in the Lutheran Church of Manheim, Lancaster Co. According to the terms of the deed, this congregation is asked to pay annually "one red rose" to the heirs of Baron von Stiegel of Revolutionary War fame, who donated to the congregation the land on which its church building stands.

July 21-24—Will give a series of morning Bible studies at the Moravian Christian Endeavor Union Convention to be held at Cedar Crest College.

July 26-30—Will give a series of studies in the Greek Testament at the Ministerial Institute conducted annually for many years by the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, at Montrose, Pa., a famous summer convention resort.

August 1-8—Will give a series of Bible studies at the Presbyterian Young People's Bible Conference, meeting at the Williamson Trade School near Media, Pa. Other speakers at this conference are Prof. C. Van Til of the Westminster Theological Seminary, and Grace Livingston Hill, the famous authoress.

August 30-September 6—Will continue a series of Bible Studies begun last year at Eagles' Mere, another famous summer conference resort, under the auspices of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

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Who's Who on the Campus

LeRoi Snyder

We present in this issue one of the most versatile men we have had the pleasure of meeting on the campus. LeRoi combines the best qualities of a student, thinker, orator, journalist, athlete, and all around good fellow.

As a student we need only mention the fact that he has enjoyed the rare distinction of receiving consistently good grades throughout his four years at College. He proved his ability as an orator by capturing the Junior oratorical crown from men who were veterans of the forensic art. His position as captain of the varsity tennis team and a member of the track team shows that he undoubtedly can hold his own in the manly arts. As for the last point, to know "Lee" is to realize that in him you have a friend—and his acquaintanceship is wide and varied. We understand that it includes females as well as males.

During his four years at Muhlenberg, LeRoi has been active in many ways. During his Junior year he was manager and accompanist for the Glee Club. He is a member of Phi Kappa Tau, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Phi Sigma Iota, and last but not least, Omicron Delta Kappa.

Lee has achieved his various successes in spite of the fact that he hails from the sleepy little town of Reading—and because of his native town we feel that these successes are all the more remarkable.

When he leaves in June he will be connected with the Scripps-Howard Newspapers. This proves our point that he also is a journalist. It is the first step towards his ambition to become a literary man.

If you tackle your work in later life, Lee, with the same sincerity and energy with which you tackled jobs while in college we know you will succeed and in years from now we'll be just as proud to call you friend as we were while you were with us on the campus. You leave behind you a host of friends, all of whom wish you "lots of luck."

COLLEGE PRESIDENTS CONVENE ON CAMPUS

(Continued from Page One)

Following the inspection of the chapel the organization was the guest of Dr. Haas at the Hotel Traylor. Dr. Haas made a few remarks of appreciation and welcome at this time, concluding by saying that he urged those men who did not have chapels on their campus to immediately start a campaign among friends and alumni to erect an even finer chapel than Muhlenberg possesses.

Among those present at the meeting were President W. F. Teel of Albright College, President W. B. Greenway of Beaver College, Dean Rivenburg of Bucknell, President Matheson of Drexel Institute, President Scholles of Elizabethtown College, President Apple and Dean Omwake of Franklin and Marshall, President Flynn of Immaculate College, Dean Hauck of Lafayette, President Gossard of Lebanon Valley, President Schwartze of Moravian, President Heath of Moravian College for Women, Dean Stoddart of Penn State, President Smith of Susquehanna, Dean Walters of Swarthmore, Dean Musser of the University of Pennsylvania, President Omwake of Ursinus, President Griffith of Villanova, Dr. Curtis of Cedar Crest, Dr. Emory of Lehigh, Dr. Warfield of Wilson, Charles D. Koch of the State Department of Education, Sister Maria Kostka of St. Joseph's, Professor Herbert Gebert of Thiel College, and Dr. Haas, Dr. Ettinger, Dr. Horn, Dr. Marks, and Dr. Wright of Muhlenberg.

ALUMNI NOTE

Leonard Mertz, '19 has been elected superintendent of schools at Unionville, Chester County, for next year.

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FEMINIZING OUR SCHOOLS

By Robert E. Rodgers

(A Review)

"Our American thinking is feminine thinking—" so states Robert E. Rogers, an instructor in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology who made himself conspicuous last year by telling a class of college graduates to marry the boss's daughter instead of the stenographer, according to the current issue of the Review of Reviews.

Professor Rogers now comes forth in the Pictorial Review with the statement that the defects of our educational system are largely due to women teachers. He goes on to say, "Our boys and girls have not been taught to think—they have been taught not to criticize or analyze—they come to maturity ignorant of and uninterested in the principles of ethics, government, science, and society, and unable to criticise them in any but the most superficial way.

"Whose fault is it? I will hazard one unpopular guess. For half a century now the largest part of our young people has been trained exclusively by women teachers—"

Professor Rogers maintains that women are pre-occupied with method, details, and discipline, docile acceptance of authorities, instead of the slow, pragmatic, "muddling through" method of the man who encourages philosophical thinking and free give-and-take criticism. The author insists that woman likes to shape things according to her own ideas—she is a monist with a picture in her brain of how things ought to be with a highly logical, very decorative, and quite unlivable result, while man trusts nature where woman is profoundly put out by it.

This thought providing readable article closes with a comment on a convention of school superintendents who passed the following resolution:

"Resolved, That the superintendents of the New England schools reaffirm their confidence in the women teachers of our public schools, believing that they are showing marked qualties of leadershp and inspiration and are training their pupils so to think and act as to bring about ultimately a keener pubic sensitiveness to the appeal of great moral issues.

"I call your attention to the key words here: "Leadership," "inspiration," "great moral issues"—the old, old line of goods that during two generations our schools have been selling instead of the hard facts and tough thinking we need so badly. So overwhelming is this feminine concept of education among us that the teacher's own superiors swallow it without criticism—even with approbation. They know no other.

"**Alma mater.** Her children are the easy prey of every exploiter, every ballyhoo artist, every false prophet who comes along with a nostrum for the senses, the mind, the spirit. She has taught them to feel as she feels. But she has never taught them to think. Thinking makes her head ache. It is easier to teach methods, to draw patterns, to discipline, to preach ideals—and to manage. Incomplete Platonists all of us, living in an imperfect world that exists in perfection only in our minds."

Sport Slants

"In the first place, an intercollegiate track meet in 1843 combined a whole lot of things," writes Corey Ford, "The Grand Old Man of Track," in the April College Humor. "There was the ordinary racing, of course; and then there were the hurdles, the pole-vaults, the hammer-throwing, the relay races, the roller-skating and the square-dancing. All these events were usually run off in a single program, and this custom was known as mixing the races, or miscegenation.

"The cross country race was by far the most popular feature of our old-fashioned track meet. This event not only offered untold thrills in that wild and untamed country, infested as it was by savages, grizzy bears and the roaming bisons, but it also got all the contestants out of the way so that the spectators could put on their coats and hats and go home. Owing to the fact that the officials never made any particular attempt to chart a course for their races (except to say 'cross country' which, of course, could mean almost anything,) the route of the race was more or less left up to the runners themselves. As a result, they almost always got lost and stayed out for weeks.

"When Hoxie of Southern California and I started out on our famous run, there was no particular direction which we could head except West. We jogged in silence neck-and-neck across Indiana and Ohio, and the plains of Kansas began to stretch out before us. We said nothing until we had crossed the Rockies. Hoxie turned to me and shook hands.

"'I'm leaving you,' he said in a matter of fact tone. 'I'm turning South here.' And suiting the action to the word, he turned and sprinted rapidly in a southerly direction."

"JUST A COLLEGE BOY!"

I have often wondered why people think college men and women are so different from the rest of the maddening crowd that surges along our business thoroughfares. They seem to think we poor creatures are exiled from the rest of the world, victims of impractical pedagogues, children in ideas.

I walk down Hamilton Street with typical colegiate nonchalance, sporting the colors of my Alma Mater. I care not for the shams of convention-bound society that holds others down, and keeps them from speaking or acting according to their innermost yearnings. I am free in spirit, joyful at heart.

And what do I hear as I pass that ever-present of street corner loafers? What was that undertone that my ears could barely grasp?

"Oh, he's just a college boy!"

I do an 'about-face' in a split second. A motley group of cigarette addicts stares me in the face. There they recline—superior mortals—grinning disdainfully at my sudden reaction. They pity me condescendingly for my helplessness. I'm just another incident that happened along, which satisfies their self-centered whims.

I pass on, trying to forget the scene. "Why should I care what such lazy waifs think? That sort will never appreciate me, me with my ideals and dreams. I'll just forget them; they don't know what they are talking about anyway. I'll go back to my room and dig up some of my favorite authors. They'll console me." The monologue dies, unspoken.

A news boy assaults me verbally with the latest headline news. My last three cents drop into his anxious palms. He smiles, and directs his actions to more likely tip producers.

A lone "Help-wanted ad" stares me in the face. I am on my way to answer.

The business man turns out to be one of the leading manufacturers in Allentown. I bide my time as the waiting line decreases.

"What are you working at present?" the executive asks disinterestedly.

"I am going to college," I answer.

"Oh, so you're a college boy! Well, well! How's your baseball squad looking this year? Ought to beat those old rivals this season. Yes, you boys sure know your stuff."

"But—ah—but, how about the job?" I query.

"Oh, the job. Why, I'm sorry, but I don't think you'll do. Hope you'll have better luck next time, and don't forget, let's see your squad take the baseball championship this time. Good afternoon."

"Perhaps, I'm "just a college boy, after all," I mused as I meandered listlessly back to the dormitories.

—R. D., '32.

SIGMA LAMBDA PI

Gamma Chapter of Sigma Lambda Pi in anticipaton of the first reunion in its new home and a farewell to its six graduating Seniors, is planning a delightful banquet for the evening of Friday, May 8, 1931. Their Spring Formal Dance will be held on Saturday evening with the music being furnished by the "Monarchs" of Easton. The festivities will conclude with a tea and bridge party on Sunday afternoon and it is expected that many alumni will be present for the celebration.

"A Slice of Life"—A Play in One Act

Note: This is to be read with fervor and gusto. If they aren't around, read it by yourself.

Scene: Anybody's library.

Time: All the time.

Characters: John, the husband; Violet, his wife; Charlie, her lover.

—

As the scene opens, John, the faithful husband, a traveling salesman for the Phoenix Garter Company, is bidding a fond farewell to his wife, Violet.

Violet: Goodbye, John, please hurry back. I'll be thinking of you all the time.

John: Don't worry, darling, I'll be back soon. I'll phone you when I get in town.

Violet: Good. Er-ah, yes. Then I'll have a good dinner waiting for you.

John (closing the door): Goodbye, dear, goodbye.

Charlie (entering the rear door while John makes his exit via the front portal): Psst, is the coast clear?

Violet: Yes, dear, (Clinch) OOOO, at last we are together. (Footsteps heard without) Quick, under the davenport, hurry. (Charlie disappears under the divan as the errant husband returns).

John: Gee, I forgot my umbrella. Here it is. Well, goodbye, dear. (As he nears the door) So long, Charlie.

Asbestos.

—The Campus.

YALE INSTITUTES NEW CURRICULAR PLAN

Yale has been less prone to liberalize her curriculum than her contemporaries in the East. Whereas Harvard, Princeton and Dartmouth have long since released capable students from compulsory class attendance and permitted wide freedom in choice of courses, Yale has stood pat to such a point that her one-time (1909-27) Dean, Frederick Scheetz Jones was able once to boom forth: "So long as I am here we will never give up the Latin or Greek requirement for a degree in Yale College!"

But last week, Dean Jones's successor, Clarence Whittlesey Mendell, made known that liberalism had crept into Yale, that a new curricular plan will be instituted next year.

Most definite change is the virtual abolition of "group requirements," which obliged a student to choose a certain number of courses for degree credit, with the result that he might not get through the required list before senior year. Henceforth students will take but five courses a year, will be able to complete their requirements by the end of the sophomore year. Other innovations: abolition of midyear examinations, substitution of three reading periods (classroom holiday to permit research and study) and a comprehensive final examination in every course; abolition of half-year courses; requirement that four out of five courses must be passed every year, that during the four years six courses out of the total 20 must be passed with a grade of 275 (corresponding to 75% in other colleges).

Said Dean Mendell: "The initiative and responsibility for results is placed more squarely on the student than in the past." But it is in no way so forthright as Chicago's change, announced last November by Yale's prodigy, young President Robert Maynard Hutchins of the University of Chicago. And Dean Jones's challenge still holds: the Yale student still must take Latin or Greek to get his A. B. Degree.

Muhlenberg College
ALLENTOWN, PA.
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THE EXAMS
ARE
COMING!

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Vol. XLIX. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., May 14, 1931 No. 27

THE POINT
SYSTEM
HAS ARRIVED!

Berg Wins Second Place In College Drama Tournament

"In Aunt Mahalay's Cabin" Successful Vehicle Of Local Players

MARQUIS PLAYERS OF LAFAYETTE PLACE FIRST

Once again the Muhlenberg class in Play Producton has won a distinct honor. This time it was the honor of being chosen as winners of second place in the Intercollegiate Drama Tournament held on May 7th and 8th at St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia. The vehicle was the play by Paul Green, "In Aunt Mahaly's Cabin." This same play won first place for the Muhlenberg players in the recent Little Theatre Drama Contest. From all viewpoints the presentation on Thursday evening of "In Aunt Mahalay's Cabin" far excelled any previous presentations.

Originally there were ten schools entered in this Intercollegiate Drama Tournament but Drexel was forced to drop out about a week before hand and Villanova somewhat later for scholastic reasons. The night of the opening performance the Dramatic Club of University of Pennsylvania for some reason likewise cancelled its contest. As a result only seven colleges entered the contest. In order to fill out the program on Thursday evening the St. Joseph players ably produced another play, which, however was not entered in the contest.

The colleges contesting on Thursday evening were, Temple, Muhlenberg and the Philomatheon Society of the University of Pennsylvania. The Philomatheon Society was first on the program presenting Eugene O'Neil's "In the Zone". Temple the second college presented Maeterlinck's "The Intruder." This was a very excellent performance. Muhlenberg was third and presented Paul Green's "In Aunt Mahaly's Cabin". In order to finish the program the St. Joseph players presented "A Night at an Inn" by Lord Dunsany. This production was not entered in competition.

The colleges competing Friday night were, Mt. St. Joseph's (women), Zelosophic Society of the University of Pennsylvania, the Marquis players of Lafayette and St. Joseph's.

The Zelosophis Society started the program with a presentation of "Sham" by F. G. Tompkins. Next in order came the Mask and Foil Society of Mount Saint Joseph's College presenting Steuart Walker's adaptation of Oscar Wilde's story "The Birthday of the Infanta." The Marquis Players of Lafayette next presented Arthur Hopkins' "Moonshine". This play had only two actors. It was with this vehicle that Lafayette won first place in the tournament, largely thru the splendid acting of George F. Bush. The final production for the evening was "A Game of Chess" by Kenneth Sawyer Goodwin, presented by St. Joseph's College.

The acting in all the plays was very fine and the prospects for the tournament next year are very bright.

The first prize went to Lafayette. This was a large bronze plaque, similar to the one which was awarded Muhlenberg. This plaque was the presentation of Samuel French. In addition to the plaque, Lafayette has the possession of the Intercollegiate

(Continued on Page Three)

E. D. BOYER, ALUMNUS RETIRES AFTER 43 YEARS OF SERVICE

Worked In Cement Industry Since 1888 As Technical Engineer

A cement industry career which began before the first concrete pavement in America was laid, has just come to its formal close with the retirement of Edward D. Boyer as technical service manager of the New York Office of the Universal Atlas Cement Company, a subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation.

Mr. Boyer entered the cement industry after graduating from Muhlenberg College in 1874. He had specialized in chemistry during his college career. Mr. Boyer graduated from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy as president of the 1877 class of more than 400 members. The cement field had attracted his attention at an early age through the establishment of the first American plant at Coplay, a few miles above his home and college communities, by David O. Saylor in 1872. The first American concrete pavement was to be laid 20 years later at Bellefontaine, Ohio, where it still remains in service; and by 1897 American cement mills achieved a production exceeding European markets. He became the superintendent of a mill at Cementon, Pa., back in 1888, when only a few struggling American cement mills were daring to compete with the product imported from Europe, and modern large-scale production from huge rotary kilns for low-price construction markets was undreamed of. Mr. Boyer was a native of Catasauqua and was interested in the cement business from his youth on.

In his business lifetime he has seen American cement shipments grow from a few thousand barrels a year in the eighties to 160 million to-day, with producing capacity for 100 million more. He came to New York

(Continued on Page Two)

MOTHERS ENTERTAINED BY T. U. O. FRATERNITY

Members and pledges of Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity turned out enmasse with their mothers to celebrate in a suitable manner "Mother's Day", at the T. U. O. house on Sunday afternoon of May 10th between the hours of three and five o'clock.

Mr. Charles Fetter, Master of the Chapter home formally welcomed the mothers and turned the rest of the meeting over to the mothers.

Followng the business meeting a social committee with Donald Hock as Chairman conducted an enjoyable program. Mrs. Miller delighted with a musical reading being accompanied on the piano by Denton Krieble and Ellwood Schlotter entertained with a fine tenor solo entitled "Mother," he was accompanied by Donald Mock on the piano.

Following the program the affair came to an end with suitable refreshments.

NEW AMENDMENTS

In view of the fact that Article II, Section B of the new Student Body Constitution was defeated by vote in Student Body meeting last Thursday, the Student Council wishes to submit the following amendments to that section for approval. The amended section will be voted on in Student Body meeting on **Thursday, May 14.** As revised it reads:—

> Section B—The Council shall consist of the officers of the Student Body and additional members from the groups not represented by the officers; one member from each fraternal group living in a house outside of the dormitories, and having a membership of not less than 25 (formerly read 30) members on the day of election; and one member from the non-fraternal group for each forty students on the day of election. **Any group not having twenty-five men on the day of elections is considered part of the non-fraternal group.**

COMEDY SELECTED FOR COMMENCEMENT PLAY

Allentown High School To Be Scene Of Annual Production

The annual commencement play will be presented on Friday evening, May twenty ninth, in the Allentown High School auditorium, by the Cue and Quill club. They have chosen as their vehicle a romantic comedy in three acts by A. E. Thomas and Harrison Rhodes entitled, "Her Honor, the King."

The play centers about the king of a mythical kingdom who has been deposed and is in exile. While residing in Switzerland he meets an old friend of his, an American lady, who designs, quite successfully of course, to have his kingdom restored to him. There is an interesting sub plot centering around the amorous relations of the young prince and princess.

The first act takes place in a salon at the Chateau de Beaulieu, near Lake Geneva. The second act is set in the living room of the American lady's villa, Hotel de Rusie, Delice les Bains, during an afternoon several days after the first act. The third act is the same scene, two days later.

The cast of the play is as follows: Georges, Ex-King of Constantia-Felix, Gordon Feller; Tornette, a tradesman, Samuel T. Bortel; Scarlotti, secretary to George, Alfred Kramer; Count Churak, court chamberlain, John Hemmerly; Princess Lydia, Carl Clayton; Miss Bridgerton, her governess, Paul Scholl; Mrs. Alfred Hastings, an American widow, William Lewis; Prince Otto, Angelo Bianco; Phelps, a butler, Donald Mancke; Rosa, Mrs. Hasting's maid and Sophie, another maid, both played by John Greenwald. The play is being directed by George W. Smead, a prominent dramatic coach.

Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Cue and Quill Club. The diagram for reserved seats will be open in the near future.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA PLEDGES SIX JUNIORS

Gamma Chapter Installed At Gettysburg College On May 11th

Alpha chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha, national honorary philosophical fraternity announces the pledging of Charles T. Fritsch, Donald V. Hock, Robert Geiger, Lawrence Reimert, Richard Thiede and Homer C. Knauss all of the present Junior Class. They will be initiated into full membership in the near future.

On Monday, May 11th, Rev. Stine, Rev. Cressman and Carl Lachenmeyer and Jesse Renninger from Muhlenberg chapter and Prof. Higgins from the Moravian chapter left for Gettysburg where they will install the Gettysburg chapter, to become the Gamma chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha. The Gettysburg group was formerly known as the Sagas and its membership is approximately thirty.

GERMAN CLUB HOLDS POPULAR "AUSFLUG"

More than thirty members of Der Deutche Verein assembled at Bide-A-Wee Park, Emaus, on Monday afternoon, May 11th, at five o'clock to participate in the ever-popular annual "Ausflug." With Dr. Barba in charge of the affair every man enjoyed the event by taking part in the singing of German songs and fully entering into the spirit of the affair. In addition to the program the club members partook of refreshments according to the German fashion and assisted in the election of officers for the coming semester. The results of this election are not able to be published as yet, but they will appear in a future edition of the "Weekly." Following the event the members adjourned to their various homes unanimous in that the affair was very successfully conducted.

DR. MUELLER HOST TO HISTORY FRATERNITY

Annual Social Meeting Climaxes Highly Successful Season

The last meeting for the school year of Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity, was held at the home of Dr. Henry Mueller, 230 N. 20th Street.

This meeting, as has been the usual custom in past years, was a social meeting combined with a sumptuous repast provided by the host. During the social period, bridge provided the amusement for the assembled members. Prizes were awarded by Dr. Mueller for the highest and lowest score of the evening. Donald B. Hoffman won the former and Elwood Schlotter the latter prize.

Not the least of the surprises for the evening was the sumptuous repast spread before the members by Dr. and Mrs. Mueller. The members present acquitted themselves nobly in the task of demolishing the refreshments.

The officers for the coming year will be, Howard Kaiser, President; Donald B. Hoffman, Vice-President; and Alan Hawman, Secretary-Treasurer. Requirements for membership in this growing organization are an average of a "B" in history, which must be a major subject, and an average of at least a "B" in the remainder of the work taken by the individual student.

To further the interest in history the local chapter sponsors a Freshman History Prize which is awarded annually by Dr. Swain and Prof. Jackson, to that member of the Freshman class who has shown the greatest advancement during the year in history.

FINAL MEETING HELD BY KAPPA PHI KAPPA

Edward Barndt Elected President For Ensuing Year

The final meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa, professional education fraternity, was held Thursday evening, May 7, 1931 at which time it was announced that the survey being conducted among alumni members was almost completed and will be presented in successive issues of next year's "Weekly".

Following the business meeting the officers for the 1931-32 team were elected and installed. They are: Edward S. Barndt, president; Paul W. Doepper, vice president; John A. Detweiler, secretary and Samuel Bortel, treasurer. Dr. Carl W. Boyer was again elected Faculty Sponsor of the group.

The meeting was terminated by the serving of refreshments by Messrs. Leibensperger, O'Brien and Nehf.

DR. CORBIERE ATTENDS NATIONAL CONVENTION OF PHI SIGMA IOTA

Re-elected Editor Of The "News Letter" And National Historian

Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere, head of the Modern Language department of Muhlenberg College, and president of the Lambda Chapter of Phi Sigma Iota, honorary romance language society, attended the annual national convention of the society on May 1, 2. This convention was held at Iowa State University, Iowa City, Iowa.

Dr. Corbiere was re-elected Editor of the monthly News Letter of Phi Sigma Iota, a position which he has filled capably during his tenure of office. In addition Dr. Corbiere was also elected National Historian of the society.

Phi Sigma Iota has a membership of nineteen chapters throughout the country. At the convention there were fifteen chapters represented including, Allegheny, Penn State, College of Wooster, Iowa State, Drake University, Coe, Illinois Wesleyan, Beloit, Lawrence, Muhlenberg, Lake

(Continued on Page Three)

Officers Of Student Body For Ensuing Year - Nominated

PLAYERS TO PRESENT FINAL PERFORMANCES

Prize Winning Play and Farce To Be Vehicles

The Play Production Class will stage two more outside performances to finish this highly successful season. The first of these will be held on Friday evening, May 15th, at the Masonic Temple and will be given before the Tall Cedars. The play will be the prize winning production "In Aunt Mahaly's Cabin."

On Monday, May 18th, before the Lehigh Valley Dental Association at the Lehigh Country Club, one of the farces produced during the year will be presented. In all probability the farce will be "It Will Be All Right On the Night".

This will conclude the first season of this type of play production on the Muhlenberg campus. The season has been highly successful inasmuch as the players won first place in the Little Theatre Drama Tournament held in Allentown, and second place in the Intercollegiate Dramatic Association.

MOTHERS ENTERTAIN GRADUATING MEMBERS OF PHI KAPPA TAU

Excellent Program Presented At Banquet In Elk's Club

Mu Chapter of Phi Eta, the mother sorority of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, last week held its second annual banquet for nine members of the fraternity who graduate this year, in the Elks club.

Places were laid for forty-eight at the tables which were decorated in yellow and red, the fraternity colors. Mrs. Charles Bowman, presided, was toastmaster and gave a talk on "What Phi Eta Means to Mothers and Sons." The response was made by Harold Bowman, her son, whose words were in the nature of a tribute to mothers.

Professor Melville J. Boyer of Allentown High School, gave the main address of the evening. He presented a resume of the local founding of Phi Kappa Tau. Vocal solos were offered by Mrs. Frank Diehl, of Lehighton, accompanied by Miss Nellie Diefenderfer of that place. Miss Diefenderfer also played two solos.

Following the banquet a short business meeting was held by members of the chapter, when it was announced that last night's affair concluded activities until September. Members attended from this city, Kutztown, Perkasie, Sellersville, Lehighton and Reading.

Those who will graduate in June are Harold A. Bowman, George M. Gernerd, Charles Gernerd, John Helwig, John Nace, Tilghman Fenstermaker, Albert Kratzer, LeRoi E. Snyder and John H. Wagner.

Officers of the Phi Eta Sorority are as follows: President, Mrs. C. B. Bowman; vice president, Mrs. Ray Kressler; secretary, Mrs. John Helwig and treasurer, Mrs. Ralph Harwick.

Dr. Fritsch Annouces Formation Of Student Aid Fund

ELECTIONS HELD THURSDAY DURING REGULAR ASSEMBLY

Nominations for student body offices, M. C. A. offices, Muhlenberg "Weekly" positions, Athletic Association Board, Intercollegiate Oratorical Union representative, and cheerleader, were placed before the student body at a meeting held Thursday morning during the regular assembly period.

After the meeting had been called to order, Dr. Robert R. Fritsch, a member of the committee which is endeavoring to inaugurate a student aid fund in the college, addressed the meeting on the meaning of the movement. The idea, according to Dr. Fritsch, is to take contributions from the alumni, students, and friends of the college and with them establish a fund which could be used to aid students who are really worthy, to pay a part of the bills due the college in such times as either they or their guardians are in financial straits. This aid would be forwarded as a loan and would be returned by the student as soon as he was able.

The president first called for M. C. A. nominations. The cabinet reported its nominations as follows: presiden, Edward Barndt; vice president, John N. K. Miller; secretary, Donald Hoffman; treasurer, Howard Kaiser. From the floor Donald Steinhauer and Charles Fritsch were nominated for president, and Ralph Dinger, who later declined, was nominated for secretary.

The Faculty Committee on organizations and the student council placed these nominations for student body officers; president, Franklin Giltner and Kenneth Koch; vice president C. W. O'Brien and Sam Bortel; secretary R. W. Geiger and Richard Thiede; treasurer, Donald Steinhauer and John Detweiler. From the floor, Ralph Dinger was nominated for vice president and Morris Efron for treasurer.

Due to the fact that Ralph Dinger has recently resigned from the "Weekly" staff, there were but two nominations for the office of Editor-in-Chief. These men, Donald Hoffman and Paul Doepper, were both nominated by the retiring editor. Robert Drach was nominated for the post of business manager, the only other eligible man having declined.

Edward Judt, Sam Shimer, Donald Schlotter, and Luther Miller, were nominated for the Athletic Association Board. Of these men two will be elected. Donald Hock and Howard Kaiser were nominated for I. O. U. representative. Ray Munsch and George Grollman were nominated for head cheerleader. The defeated one of these two candidates will automatically become assistant cheerleader.

Elections will take place at a student body meeting to be held on Thursday, May 14th.

Last Minute News

Playground Ball

Friday, May 8—

Phi Kappa Tau defeated Alpha Tau Omega in a close hard-fought game 3-2. Batteries: Phi Kappa Tau, Snyder and Saul; A. T. O., Majercik and Godschall.

—

Delta Theta defeated Non-Fraternity in another corking game 5-2. Batteries: Delta Theta, O'Brien and Palladino; Non-Fraternity, Wirth and Selden.

Monday, May 11—

Phi Epsilon moved into undisputed possession of first place by trouncing the Alpha Tau Omega team 6-3. Batteries: Phi Epsilon, Wackernagle and Gerber; A. T. O., Majerick and Quick.

—

Phi Kappa Tau defeated Non-Fraternity 16-12. Batteries: P. K. T., Snyder and Saul; Non-Fraternity, Wirth and Selden.

(Continued on Page Four)

"*Of the Students, By the Students, For the Students*"

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Managing Editor, this issue, DONALD B. HOFFMAN

Allentown, Pa., May 14, 1931

Grit or Grab!

It's becoming quite the thing to start a fight about editorials that appeared in the 'Weekly', so here goes. Those laudatory paragraphs about "Winnie" Welsh's Victories" in two track meets, in last week's issue, what about them? Don't misunderstand me, I am not going to attack Welsh for his noble stand to the end. He sure does deserve our cheers!

But what about the other side of the question? You call it loyalty to your Alma Mater to win the two-mile run, then to win the mile run, and after that be scheduled to run the half-mile; then win that in addition, AND FAINT! You call it loyalty? Do you? I call it SUICIDE!!

When are coaches, managers, trainers, or whoever was responsible for such injustice, going to wake up? When are they going to value the price of life more than victory? Who knows the price the thousands of college athlete-heroes have paid for their "loyalty to Alma Mater"! Last week's editorial called it "Real Grit"; I call it Managerial Grab.

—Ralph Dinger, '32.

The Small College

[Editorial clipped from the editorial columns of the Carthage Collegian.]

The nation's debt to its small colleges is generally underestimated.

To the average person, when "the American college" is mentioned, he thinks of the wealthy, large and famous institutions. There are many of these and they have done noble and excellent works. Such great eastern schools as Yale, Princeton, Harvard and Dartmouth; the great middle western universities: Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa and Michigan; the institutions in our largest cities, as Columbia and Chicago; the western coast giants in the educational field, as Leland Stanford and California, are ordinarily considered.

But the big ones are not the only ones. In the back-ground lie many small colleges such as Carthage, small in material equipment and in enrollment. She is often squeezed for money, she does not share in streamer headlines nor offer a social reputation or identity that some of the universities which are incapable of social deficiency guarantee to the sons of rich men. Still she and scores of others like her are doing an admirable piece of work year after year by training future American leaders. Truly the small college sometimes seems the only hopeful feature in the realm of higher education.

The small college rarely has any famous names listed in its faculty. Its degrees do not carry the weight and influence of degrees from Harvard or Yale. Often it is unknown outside of a radius of two or three hundred miles or unheard of outside its own state.

Man-made institutions are judged first of all by the products they bring forth, and the small college when judged this way, is entitled to a high ranking.

You will find its graduates scattered throughout the land—some holding prominent and important positions, others struggling along trying to make both ends meet living in modest circumstances, never expecting wealth or fame but trying to perform the tasks set before them in a way that is right and best. Whatever their circumstances may be these men and women are developing and advancing and making important contributions to American culture. They represent a class that is interested in something besides the daily bread and butter act and the daily routine of the office or shop. They are the ones who in many localities stimulate interest in good banks, good music and intelligent discussion of current problems and topics.

Such people went to college chiefly to get an education, not for individual glory or social conquests. Their colleges gave them something other than the ability to feel at ease in formal dress.

—R. W. T.

From Drexel Triangle

Of interest is the recent statement of Harvey S. Firestone, tire manufacturer, to the effect that there is no place in modern industry for the young man who wants to learn the business, and that the man who is wanted is the one who can use his education to accomplish something. Mr. Firestone further stated that the problem of educating the younger generation "is one of greater importance than any problem of industry, but should be met in the same fashion as business men meet their problems. We must do more for the young people of the nation; the problem of educating them along the right lines can be simplified just as industry has been. It's only a question of starting. Our greatest problem in our plants is to convince a newcomer fresh from college that he must change his thought action from learning to doing."

Libraries

A scanning of thirty or forty exchanges reveals a gratifying activity in many fraternities to make the chapter library a center of interest and a source of pride. Most of the new houses, and those being built or planned make provision for a library with books in it, and alumni are showing serious intention of providing the books, or some of them, at least. This movement goes hand in hand with that of improving scholarship and accerating the pursuit of knowledge, and is a healthy symptom.

Hell Week

Hell week is not dead yet. Antics varying from the merely pueril to the barbarous were reported from many campuses during the initiation season recently closed, and were in a few cases found avowed advocates or defenders. That is not discouraging to those who are working for a reign of adult sense in fraternity affairs, for every reform that depends on the elimination of a "lunatic fringe" has to go through the same period of gradual progress. Hazing showed the same symptoms; it isn't dead, either; but it is confined mainly to the younger and cruder institutions where the idea of good sportsmanship has not yet been wholly understood. And hell week was less in evidence this year than for many seasons, a fact that lends encouragement to all who are bent on its elimination.

Booze

No doubt about it, chapter houses are poor places in which to possess booze, National officers have said it; fraternity laws have decreed it; Ann Arbor police have emphasized it; some fraters now believe it. Granted that five chapters at Michigan happened to be out of luck; that it is outrageous for cops to wake peaceful and sober students at two o'clock in the morning, haul them to the station and charge them with disorderly conduct because somebody else under the same roof had an unused bottle of hooch; that padlocking a fraternity house is asinine; that such measures only decrease respect for police methods and prohibition if any—grant all that and the fact remains: fraternity houses are poor storage sites for booze. When "Min" exhorted Andy Gump not to "sit there and look like a fool," Andy asked where he **should sit.** Well, there isn't a good place for the fraters to keep booze. Better avoid looking like fools or playing with the stuff that got the Wickersham commission all tangled up.

Why They Fail and The Remedy

[Thomas Arkle Clark, Educational Adviser of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.]

I have been very much interested in the replies which I have received to the first letter which I sent out to the Chapters and Chiefs of Provinces. Their replies remind me of an experience which I had a short time ago with the mother of one of our petted loafers who was not doing so well in his studies and who as a result had gone on probation and, in fact, was metaphorically hanging on by his eyebrows.

"Now, I think George did pretty well," she remarked cheerfully, "he failed only two subjects."

Acknowledgments of my letters as I write this on February 23 have come from fifteen per cent of the chapters and from sixteen per cent of the Province Chiefs, so that I presume, like the optimistic mother, I can say I think "that was doing pretty well."

Those letters which I did receive, however, are quite illuminating as to the reasons why the men do badly and as to what is being done to remedy the situation.

"It is apparent," one officer writes, "that the responsibility for our low average lies with the upperclassmen. We try to make the freshmen study, but the older men do not set them a good example."

Mary Jane, the two year old daughter of a friend of mine, is not eating as she should, and so not making a passing grade physically and gastronomically. Her parents have done what they could to make her eat, but she has no appetite. She hangs back when the food is pressed on her. She was at our house yesterday and we were having tea. She watched us for a while, indifferent and inactive, and then she was seized with the desire to do as the older people were doing. She drank a glass of milk, ate five crackers, and before she had finished cried for a piece of cake.

Children and college freshmen are great imitators. They follow the lead of the older men, and it is remarkable how much a good example can accomplish.

"Our men let down as soon as they are initiated," another man writes. "Since there is no penalty if their grades are low, they are willing to let the older fellows carry the burden." Ambitionless!

Lack of interest, lack of ability, antagonism between the student and instructor, lack of pride in intellectual accomplishment, mental laziness, a failure to appreciate the relative value of things, unwillingness to work either regularly or moderately these are the reasons which are generally alleged for poor scholarship. In general, lack of real effort is the chief reason given, and this is the most difficult situation to remedy.

"I wonder sometimes," one House President frankly says, "if I am not associated with a group of morons. I have asked the Dean and he wonders, too. We haven't a man whom we can initiate."

Most of the effort put forth by the Chapter committees on scholarship seems to be directed toward the freshmen. The upperclassmen are looked upon as hopeless material upon which to work. They will not submit to discipline and they will not discipline themselves.

Supervision of freshmen study hours, social penalties for failure to do good work, the heavy hand at times even if results are not satisfactory, freshmen in their rooms at half past seven and at the books, supposedly, five or six nights in the week, while the rest of the fellows are seeing the movies or warming their shins before the sorority fire places, or out on some "shindig" or other—this is the situation. The results are usually not all that might be desired, and will not be until the men who want the freshmen to work are themselves ready to work regularly and seriously. Fraternity officers realize this.

College is not materially different in its exactions from the work which men will take up when they leave college. I am wondering what would be the result if a man who had taken a job after he left college expected some one to get him up in the morning, some one to supervise his comings and goings, and if he worked only when he was forced to and had to be disciplined severely in order to get anything out of him. I wonder, but I don't wonder long. When we realize that the work of college is a man's work, is a part of real life, we shall get farther scholastically: I say all this to the indifferent and to the loafer.

ANNUAL SPRING FORMAL HELD BY PHILOS CLUB

The Spring Formal Dance of the Philos Club was held Friday evening, May 8, 1931 at the Saucon Valley Country Club and was attended by over thirty couples who danced to the delightful music of "Art" Mickley and his orchestra.

Beautiful favors and flowers were presented to the members of the fair sex present and dancing progressed from 9:30 until 1:30.

Chaperones were: Dr. and Mrs. I. M. Wright, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Fasig and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Coder.

The committee in charge consisted of Messrs. Harold Minnich, LeRoy Moyer, and John A. Detweiler.

Editor's Scrap Book

Only two weeks of school left. After four years. Yeah, it leaves a funny sort of empty feeling.

Wonder will all the seniors graduate!

This getting material for a paper just now is like looking for gold in the streets. What and with all the last minute work and reports.

Seems about time the new Ciarlas were coming out.

"Weekly" elections Thursday. Not to mention student body. Ho hum, no more thrill!

The Muhlenberg College Players are making quite a name for themselves. And giving Muhlenberg some very desirable publicity.

Now that we have the point system, what about it? We suppose it'll be administered like freshmen regulations.

The proposed new amendment to the constitution is better than the old clause but it still isn't adequate. It's too high for the small fraternity and doesn't provide sufficient representation for the large fraternity.

E. D. BOYER, ALUMNUS RETIRES AFTER 43 YEARS OF SERVICE

(Continued from Page One)

in 1914 as technical department manager of the Atlas Portland Cement Company, having joined the company in 1902 as assistant to the general superintendent of the Northampton, Pa., plant, the company's largest establishment.

Displacement of the old dump kilns by the new rotary kilns, which are long cylinders, often long enough to drive an automobile through forced the company employing Mr. Boyer to dissolve, and sent him instead to Elizabeth, Pa., in 1900 to build a rotary kiln plant. It was never operated, however, because the patented process of manufacture proved unsuccessful. He then joined the Atlas organization.

During the World War, Mr. Boyer, was chairman of the Portland Cement Association's committee on concrete ship construction, assisting in the construction of several concrete vessels for the U. S. Shippng Board. Mr. Boyer is a director and former president of the American Concrete Institute and a past director of the American Society for Testing Materials, and for many years has been a member of the Portland Cement Association's technical problems committee.

At present Mr. Boyer is residing at 55 East 10th Street, New York City.

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CHRONICLE AND NEWS

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PHI EPSILON AND ALPHA TAU OMEGA LEADING INTRAMURALS

A. T. O., P. E., AND P. K. T. SHOW BIGGEST GAINS

Non-Fraternity Adopts Cellar Position Thru Forfeits

Some shake-ups occurred in the league standing during the past week. The Phi Epsilon and the Alpha Tau Omega teams came up with a rush from third and fourth places respectively and are now tied for the honor of league leaders. In the meantime the Delta Theta club has been pushed down into third place.

It is still anybody's race, however, that is those teams in the upper section of the league standing; because due to the system of credits given, a team receives a certain number of points even if it loses an event, and some teams are ahead of others only because they have played more games so far.

The track meet has not been held yet and the results of this event will go a long way in deciding the eventual winner. The closeness with which the leaders are grouped in total points makes even a single tennis match assumed a position of great importance.

Intramural Summary

Playground Ball

Monday, May 4—

The Delts gave the Sigma Lambda Pi team a decisive lacing to the score of 25-5.

Alpha Tau Omega's ball club was victorious over the representatives of Theta Upsilon Omega. The score was 17-11.

Tuesday, May 5—

The Non-Fraternity boys ran rough-shod over the Theta Upsilon Omega players. The score was 27-3.

Phi Epsilon continued in the win column by defeating the Cardinals 17 to 8.

Wednesday, May 6—

Delta Theta overcame Phi Kappa Tau in a close game by the score of 12-10.

In a heated pitching battle between Wackernagle of the Phi Ep's, and Wirth of the Non-Frats, the Phi Epsilon team was victorious by the score of 2-1. This was one of the best playground ball games of the season. The Phi Eps had 2 hits and no errors, while the Non-Frats had 3 hits and one error after the hit. Wirth showed up as one of the fastest pitchers in the league, his tosses often found the batter with his bat on his shoulder looking vacantly at the ball in the catcher's hands.

The Phi Kappa Tau team defeated the Cardinals by the score of 19-10.

Volley Ball

Monday, May 4—

Phi Epsilon defeated the Non-Frats after dropping the first game. The scores were 12-15, 15-6, 15-3.

Phi Kappa Tau beat the Cardinals in straight games 15-10, 15-5.

In a game which had been postponed due to rain; the Phi Kappa Tau team made the day complete by trouncing Theta Upsilon Omega by the scores of 15-3, 16-14.

Wednesday, May 6—

Phi Epsilon was pushed to the limit to defeat a fighting Philos team 15-3, 1-15, 15-12.

Alpha Tau Omega took over the Theta Upsilon Omega team in straight games 15-2, 15-1.

The Sigma Lambda Pi team socked the Delts in the eye by taking them over in straight games 15-7, 15-5.

Monday, May 4—

The Non-Frats defeated Phi Epsilon 7-5; Theta Upsilon Omega was defeated by the Non-Frats 4-6; the Cardinals defeated Phi Kappa Tau 7-5.

Tuesday, May 5—

A great many sets were played in order to make up for the time lost through rain the week before. A. T. O. defeated the Cardinals 6-3; Philos beat S. L. P. 7-5; T. U. O. won over the Delts 6-4. The regular non-Frat team not show up and the substitues were defeated 6-1 by the Cardinals; A. T. O. overcame the Philos 6-2; S. L. P. defeated the Phi K. T.'s 6-3.

Wednesday, May 6—

Sigma Lambda Pi beat the Delts 6-4, A. T. O. defeated T. U. O. 6-3; T. U. O. shut out Phi Kappa Tau 6-0; Phi Epsilon tok over the Delts 6-4; The Cardinals defeated the Philos Club 8-6.

STANDING OF TEAMS BEFORE GAMES ON MONDAY NITE

Team	B.B.	P.B.	V.B.	Tennis	Total
A. T. O.	70	30	50	22	172
Phi Epsilon..	60	40	50	22	172
Delta Theta .	75	40	35	16	166
S. L. P.	80	25	35	14	154
Cardinals ...	65	25	40	19	149
T. U. O.	40	35	40	14	129
Philos	50	15	40	18	123
P. K. T.	60	25	40	2	123
Non-Frats ..	70	35	0	7	112

MUHLENBERG DEFEATS ALBRIGHT IN TENNIS

'Berg Netmen Win Second Consecutive Victory Of Season, 4-3

The Muhlenberg College tennis team won its second consecutive victory last Wednesday afternoon when they defeated the netmen of Albright College by a 4-3 match score. This is the second win in eight years for the local collegians.

The tournament opened with Weiser of Muhlenberg defeating McCarrol of Albright. Weiser lost his first set but came back to take the next two giving the Cardinal and Gray a lead of one match in the tournament. Snyder and Roehrig then dropped two matches straight to Carney and Slader respectively, giving Albright the lead at 2-1. But their triumph was short lived for Cooper and Fulmer took the next two matches in straight sets, giving the Mules the lead. The first match of the doubles tournament, played between Weiser and Roehrig of Muhlenberg and Horn and McCarrol of Albright, was won by the former and being assured of victory the Cardinal and Gray team forfeited the last match due to the lateness of the hour.

This was the first of two tournaments to take place between these two colleges this season. The next will be played on the Oakmont courts in Allentown this coming Friday.

The summaries:

Singles

Weiser, Muhlenberg, defeated McCarrol, Albright, 2-6, 6-3, and 6-4.

Snyder, Muhlenberg, lost to Carney, Albright, 2-6 and 4-6.

Roehrig, Muhlenberg, lost to Slader, Albright, 4-6, 6-3, and 4-6.

Cooper, Muhlenberg, defeated Horn, Albright, 6-4 and 6-2.

Fulmer, Muhlenberg, defeated Deal, Albright, 6-4 and 8-6.

Doubles

Weiser and Roehrig, Muhlenberg, defeated Horn and McCarrol, Albright, 6-1 and 6-4.

Snyder and Fulmer, Muhlenberg, forfeited to Slader and Carney, Albright.

G'BURG BULLETS DEFEAT MULES IN TENNIS MATCH

Netmen Lose Hard Fought Match 4-3

The scrappy Muhlenberg tennis team received a setback on Saturday, May 9th when Gettysburg College defeated them 4-3. The Mules received several bad breaks in view of the fact that the team as a whole did not play up to the fine standard that they had set when they defeated Moravian and Albright.

However the match was close and hard fought and was not decided until the last match of the doubles was played.

The summary of the match is as follows:

Weiser, Muhlenberg was defeated by Ziegler, Getytsburg, 7-9; 3-6.

Snyder, Muhlenberg was defeated by Stock, Gettysburg, 5-7; 2-6.

This put Gettysburg in the lead 2-0. However Roehrig came right back to defeat Boyer of Gettysburg, 6-2; 6-2. Cooper lost a heart breaking match with Robb of Gettysburg, 10-8, 1-6 and 4-6. Fulmer once more placed Muhlenberg in the running by defeating Livingood of Gettysburg, 6-2; 2-6; 6-1.

Going into the doubles matches Gettysburg was ahead 3-2. However the best doubles team to represent Muhlenberg for several years, Weiser and Roehrig tied up the score when they defeated Ziegler and Stock of Gettysburg, 6-4; 11-9.

The match that won for Gettysburg was a long hard fought three set match between Robb and Livingood of Gettysburg and Snyder and Fulmer of Muhlenberg. Gettysburg won this match and also the meet. Score was 4-6; 10-8; and 9-7.

Gettysburg won 4 matches and Muhlenberg won 3. In games Gettysburg won 97 and Muhlenberg 96 games.

Exchanges

Since Muhlenberg students resented the fact that many nearby sister colleges characterize them as "farmers," they conducted a survey and it discovered that only .04565 per cent had parents in that occupation. The "mules" deserve our humblest apologies.

It costs a history professor at the University of Minnesota exactly $70 to learn how to pitch pennies. It seems the professor got in a game with two strangers who agreed to not play for keeps. The professor lost heavily and when the question came up as to whether he really could have paid or not he flashed a roll of bills. Needless to say the gentlemen collected their debts.

The following results were obtained at Hamilton in response to a questionnaire: Do you have athlete's foot? Yes 23, No 51; Do you pet? Yes 57; No 17. The favorite drinks of this group are rye and beer.

A Mexican student league recently adopted a resolution setting up a boycott against American jazz on the grounds that it had its origin among the savages of Africa, and also that it is being used by the United States as a means for developing our dominion over Mexico.

At the University of Chicago a scheme has recently been sanctioned by which a man may take as many courses as he wishes in any length of time and take his examinations in any subject whenever he wants to do so. A true genius could therefore complete a college course in a few months and an average man could wait four or five years and then flunk all his examinations at the same time.

Ten concrete cigarette receivers have been placed at strategic points on the campus of the New Jersey State college for women at New Brunswick.

In an effort to help the students at Carnegie Tech get better acquainted, a Date Bureau has been established. So far it has arranged only eight dates.

Haverford has finally abolished all required courses except freshman English. The editorial commenting on this said the "whole college should rejoice at the abolition of an outworn coercive and practically useless tradition."

It sounds bad for the Purdue boys, but the official insignia of Purdue co-eds is corduroy trousers and they're all supposed to wear them.

The University of South California students may avoid chapel attendance because the demand is unconstitutional according to advice recently given by prominent attorneys.

During the course of a recent lecture at the University of Georgia, a professor of psychology asserted a preference for well-dressed students. The next day three men came to his class wearing tuxedos and silk "toppers."

Sixty per cent of students sleep through at least three hours of classes each week, a survey at an eastern university has revealed.

Tap-dancing has become one of the most popular courses at Tufts college. Some 250 young men including athletes have turned from the science of weight-lifting, bar-chinning and other manly feats to tuneful tap-dancing in which exercise and pleasure are combined. So exalted is the course in terpsichore that only upperclassmen are eligible for it.

Lehigh University recently entertained 450 prospective freshmen, Satistics show that 400 bummed cigarettes from upper classmen. They expressed a dislike for the Bethlehem hills and especially for the hill upon which the campus is situated. It was claimed by some that constant walking between classes would result in serious leg injury described as the "Lehigh Limp." Little do they know what causes the "Lehigh Limp" according to the Brown and White.

RECEPTION FOR EXTENSION SCHOOL HELD BY PRES. AND MRS. HAAS

The annual reception by President and Mrs. John A. W. Haas to the graduating class of the School of Education, was held on Saturday, May 9th, at the Hotel Traylor, with Doctor and Mrs. I. M. Wright and Mrs. Katherine Paul as their honor guests.

The following graduates were present: Misses Edna M. Allen, Louise M. Angle, Anna G. Arfman, Dorothy P. Hartman, Hilda R. Kline, Mary C. Roth, Mabel and Sadie Weisley, and Mrs. Maude J. Ruloff; Misses Anna H. Baum, Ruth M. Koch, and Mr. Ernest A. Encke, of Hazleton, Pa.; and Misses Catherine N. Chubb, Esther M. Moser and Arline K. Shollenberger, of Reading, Pa., and Miss Rosa E. Scott, of Easton, Pa.

DR. CORBIERE ATTENDS NATIONAL CONVENTION OF PHI SIGMA IOTA

(Continued from Page One)

Forest, Morningside, University of South Dakota, Colby, and DePauw.

The national president is Dr. Henry W. Church of Alpha chapter, Allegheny College, Meadville, Pennsylvania. Pennsylvania has four chapters and has been honored with three of the grand officers. Phi Sigma Iota in the short time of its existence has spread through many western states, and also some eastern and southern, including Pennsylvania, Ohio, Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin, Maine, South Dakota, Indiana, New York, and Georgia.

"The cowboys in Texas don't catch steers on horseback any more."

"And why don't they?'

"Because steers don't ride horseback."

"I made $10 in tips Saturday night," remarked a fortune teller to her partner.

"Not bad, huh?"

"Don't get personal, dearie."

'BERG WINS SECOND PLACE IN COLLEGE DRAMA TOURNAMENT

(Continued from Page One)

Dramatic Association cup for one year. To retain permanent possession of this cup it is necessary to win the cup three successive years.

Second prize was awarded to Muhlenberg College. This was a smaller bronze plaque, also presented by Samuel French.

In addition to these prizes there were three prizes for the best individual acting. First prize of twenty-five dollars was awarded to George F. Bush, of Lafayette. Second prize of fifteen dollars was awarded to Miss Dorothy Louise Barton, of Mount St. Joseph, and third prize of ten dollars was awarded to Joseph Victor Hunt of St. Joseph College.

The judges for this contest were, Miss Clara R. Mason, executive secretary of the Philadelphia Art Alliance; Prof. Carl Lewis Altmaier of Drexel College and Herman L. Dieck of the Philadelphia Bulletin. Mr. Dieck is recognized as the dean of all dramatic critics of Philadelphia.

The Muhlenberg players were forced to make several changes in their play for this presentation. Intead of using both red and green lights for the lighting effect only green lights were used inasmuch as the background was of neutral gray cyclorama so that there would not be any scene changing between productions. Because of this change in the background the costumes of the players likewise had to be changed. The costumes were slit longetudinally and the back of the costume was made of the same color material as the background. Likewise the masks were painted gray in the back but still retained their yellow and red colored front.

The students at the University of Utah have ben told that they must stop tearing the receivers from pay telephones or the booths will be removed from all of the university buildings.

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No matter what she says now, tomorrow she'll be thinking "my but didn't he look nice." . . On the third day you'll get an invitation to dinner.

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SEMI-PROFESSIONAL COMPANY PLANNED BY MUHLENBERG PLAYERS

First Presentation To Be "Journey's End"

W. C. Sherriff's gripping three act drama, "Journey's End" will be the mouthpiece for the premier appearance of the semi professional company composed entirely of Muhlenberg students, at the Lyric Theatre, on Wednesday evening, June tenth.

The play is one of the finest war plays ever written and is entirely different from the usual type of war drama. The scene is laid in an officer's dugout somewhere along the front line trenches. The characters for the most part are young English officers all of whom were students at various English colleges.

The great success of the play is easily attested by the fact that it enjoyed a two-year run in both London and New York, and for the past three years has been one of the biggest successes on the road. The fact that it is being presented by a semi-professional company should add to, rather than detract from its appeal. The young college students who comprise the cast are typical of the characters in the play.

Bookings have already been made which will take the company on tours throughout the eastern section of the state, with some possible presentations throughout the New England States, during the months of June and July. These presentations are being sponsored by various American legion posts.

The play is being directed by George L. Smead who has gained a wide reputation for his play direction in the Vagabond's Little Theatre of Baltimore, Maryland, and who has also coached many plays throughout this section of the state.

The company which is at present working on the play is as follows: Captain Hardy, Walter Kuntzelman; Lieutenant Osborne, Gordon Feller; Private Mason, John Hollenbach; Second Lieutenant, Raleigh, Angelo Bianco; Captain Stanhope, John Hemmerly; Second Lieutenant Hubbard, Warren Smith; Company Seargent Major, John Dries; The Colonel, Franklin Bascom; Second Lieutenant, Trotter, Harold Everitt; German soldier, John Hedrick. All of these men have had experience as members of the class of play production, as well as other semi-professional work.

Tickets for the initial presentation in the Lyric theatre will be placed on sale the beginning of next week.

She was only a carpenter's daughter, but she knew every vise.

Who's Who on the Campus

Charles H. Ruloff

Edward C. Landergren

The "Weekly" is very glad to honor "Lucky" and "Charlie" two of its Senior Associate Editors, in this, the last issue of their regime. They deserve it for both of them have worked to the best of their ability to make this year's "Weekly" the success it was. Landergren was responsible for the fine editorial page and Ruloff's work will just begin to show next year, for he was responsible for training freshmen to become sophomore reporters.

Charlie hails from Allentown, graduated from Allentown High School at a very tender age and has the honor of being the youngest man in this year's senior class. During the football season he was a well known figure to the fans for as associate cheerleader he was always on deck to lead in cheering the team either in victory or defeat. In his Junior year he was assistant advertising manager of the Ciarla, and assistant business manager of the 1930 Handbook. He is also a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha, the Classical Club, and the M. C. A. cabinet. Charlie expects to follow in the footsteps of his illustrious grandfather and become a minister. We feel certain that with his pleasing personality he is bound to succeed.

"Lucky" is one of the most brilliant conversationalists of the class. We understand that this means of entertainment is especially popular with his friends in the weaker sex. There's only one thing against him and that is, that he hails from the great state of New Jersey. For some reason or other, however, he has forgotten that little drawback and has made a real fellow of himself. His winning personality will no doubt enable him to make a great success as one of Uncle Sam's diplomatic agents. That, you know, is a position that only a smooth man can hold, and we feel sure that Eddie can hold it quite successfully.

Ed played football in his freshman year, was assistant business manager of the Ciarla and has been a three year member of the "Weekly" Staff. Here's luck to you Ed.

Both of these men are members of Alpha Tau Omega, and together with us, their brothers wish them all the luck possible. We are looking for big things from both of you. Let's have them.

- LAST MINUTE NEWS -

Volley Ball

Friday, May 8—

Non-Fraternity lost a great deal of ground in their attempt to be in the upper half of the league when they forfeited to the Cardinals and were penalized 25 points.

—

Delta Theta defeated the Cardinals.

If, my son, a woman values your caresses above an unwrinkled ball gown, she loves you.

—

"He's just another heat and run lover," whispered she as the boy friend left at ten thirty.

—

Our Motto: Anything worth doing is worth overdoing.

Scribbled on the back of a postal card in Muhlenberg Field last Sunday afternoon.

THE CYNIC

Sitting in a grandstand of an empty stadium,
I wonder and I ponder for a while:
Will the cheers for heroes, or the jeers of mobs
Mean a thing a hundred years from now?

Listening in a classroom of a serious pedant,
I wonder and I ponder later on:
Will the dearth of intellect, or the lack of introspect
Mean a thing a hundred years from now?

Dreaming with the muses in my book-filled study,
I wonder and I ponder once again:
Will my cynic question, or my indigestion
Mean a thing a hundred years from now?

—Ralph Dinger.

Diner: Where's the menu?

Waiter: Down the hall, three doors to the left, sir.

—

"Do you have animal crackers?"

"Here, boy, show this gentleman the dog biscuits."

—

The lamb that followed Mary was
As pretty as you please.
But a cur once followed after it
And now the fleece has flees.

—

The American home must be preserved at all costs. Yes, even if we have to hire someone to stay in it.

FACULTY NOTES

Dr. Carl W. Boyer, of the Educational Department gave a very interesting lecture on "The Psychology of Awards" to the Camp Directors of the Y. M. C. A. at the Y. M. C.A. on May 10th.

On May 28th Dr. Boyer will deliveh the commencement address at Aquashicola High School. His topic will be "Educational Hygiene."

Professor John V. Shankweiler who is completing his doctorate in biology at Cornell University, has been elected to full membership in the Cornell Chapter of the Society of Sigma Xi.

ALUMNI NOTE

Norman Seiple, '29 has been elected supervising principal at Tannersville, Penna. for 1931-32.

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TIME
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"CHARLIE CHAN CARRIES ON"
FRIDAY—SATURDAY
HARRY LANGDON
BESSIE LOVE in
"SEE AMERICA THIRST"
MONDAY—TUESDAY
VICTOR MacLAGLEN
MARLINE DIETRICH in
"DISHONORED"

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The Lord must love poor people, because He made so many of us. It's no crime to be poor, but it's darned inconvenient.

If YOU were not born with the proverbial spoon in your mouth, and you want a good job, drop a postal to

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President

OSCAR F. BERNHEIM, A.B., Registrar.

SEE YOU AT
THE
STUDENT BODY
DANCE

The Muhlenberg Weekly

SEE YOU AT
THE
STUDENT BODY
DANCE

Vol. XLIX. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., May 20, 1931 No. 28

Head Of Dramatics Department To Be Professor Coder

Appointment Comes After Outstanding Work With Play Production Class

During the past year Muhlenberg College has witnessed the introduction of a new class—that of Play Production. The splendid success which this class attained and the added fame which it brought to Muhlenberg College has necessitated the appointment of a professor to have charge of dramatics at Muhlenberg College. No finer person could have been selected for this position than Prof. W. S. Coder who has so ably guided the Play Production class thru its first year.

In addition to this appointment as head of the department of dramatics Prof. Coder will also be faculty advisor of the Cue and Quill Club. Thru his aid it is hoped that a new life will be added to the Cue and Quill Club which will greatly aid in its work as a dramatic society on the campus.

The phenomenal success of the class in Play Production should be summarized here as a fitting tribute to the great work done by Prof. Coder during the past year. The class entered the Little Theatre Drama Tournament held in Allentown several months ago and although picked to finish last of the nine contestants the class merely won first place by the unanimous decision of the judges. Not content with this victory Muhlenberg helped and entered form the Intercollegiate Drama Alliance which held its first annual contest this year at St Joseph's College in Philadelphia. Here when pitted against schools which had recognized departments in dramatics and had had experience for several years along these lines the Muhlenberg players, ably tutored by Prof. Coder, were able to win second place. This was a remarkable showing inasmuch as they were pitted against such schools as Lafayette, Philomatheon Society and Zelosophic Society of the University of Pennsylvania, St. Joseph's, Mt. St. Joseph's, Temple.

Under the guiding hand of Prof. Coder, dramatics at Muhlenberg College should advance to a higher plane than they have hitherto occupied.

TRIP THROUGH STATE HOSPITAL MADE BY SOCIOLOGY CLASS

Dr. Rossman Lectures To Students On Various Cases

On Tuesday afternoon, May 12, the Sociology I Class went on an excursion to the State Hospital at Rittersville. Dr. Bowman had made arrangements for the visit beforehand with the authorities, but later announced that he would be unable to accompany the group.

About 23 men gathered together at the hospital and were shown through the institution by Dr. Rossman who very ably explained various cases and answered questions wherever possible. Every building was visited and the enormity of the project became apparent. Especially interesting was the explanation that accompanied each new sight. The kitchen was inspected and the facilities for feeding the 1390 patients were seen. Inmates are permitted to help wherever possible, it being in this way that many can break the monotony of their existence. Recreational facilities are also provided in the form of a gymnasium and a playground. Some of the patients who show talent for music or art work are coached by trained teachers.

The class spent about two hours at the institution and after the tour was over, several expressed their approval and interest. It is hoped that in the future Dr. Bowman will see fit to arrange visits to other nearby institutions so that the young sociologists may get first-hand information.

O. D. K. ENTERS SECOND YEAR AT MUHLENBERG

Annual Tapping Service To Be Held Thursday Morning

The Muhlenberg Chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa was organized in April, 1930 by the Senior Honorary Society of that year, composed of Messrs. Stanley Printz, Eugene Twining, Ralph Steinhauer, Henry Aschbach, Henry Wickstrom, Earl Winters, LeVan Smith, Richard Koons, James Lanshe and Russell Dougherty.

This group in turn conducted the first "tapping" service at the close of the 1929-30 school year, calling to membership seven men who represented atttainment in scholarship, and social and athletic efficiency.

The members of O. D. K. started their plan of service by assisting in the reception and entertainment of Freshmen during Freshman week. During the year they acted as hosts to the visiting athletic teams and will serve as ushers at the Commencement exercises.

A closer understanding between professors and students was accomplished by meeting with them and by the initiation of President Haas into the organization.

Omicron Delta Kappa was instrumental in the introduction of the present Point System and has offered a prize for the best Freshman essay on "Steps Toward a Greater Muhlenberg".

At the conclusion of the year's work these men—Messrs. LeRoi Snyder, Monroe Newman, Milton Weiner, Donald Mock, John Nace, Harold Bowman, Henry Ulrich, Elmer Gauck and Charles Nehf will lead in the second "tapping" service on Thursday morning during the Assembly period when the new men of O. D. K. at Muhlenberg will be called.

In conjuction with assisting at the Commencement exercises, the members of Omicron Delta Kappa will also participate in the various other activities which will mark the close of another school year. On Thursday evening, May 28th, four Seniors will act as ushers when the organ recital is given in the new chapel. On the afternoon of Sunday, May 31st, four Juniors will usher at the Baccalaureate Service and on Monday, June 1st, five Seniors will assist at the chapel dedication.

JUNIOR CLASS HOLDS SEMESTER ELECTIONS

On Tuesday, April 12 the Junior Class elected its officers for the coming year. Robert Geiger, Alpha Tau Omega, was elected President without any opposition.

Ferdinand Palladino, Delta Theta, gave Franklin Giltner, Phi Epsilon, a merry race for the office of Vice President. Giltner emerged the victor.

Morris Efron, Sigma Lambda Pi likewise forced Paul Doepper, Theta Upsilon Omega, in another close fight. Doepper was the ultimate winner.

Richard Thiede, Theta Upsilon Omega, was re-elected treasurer.

The monitors electer were Al Greenberg and Sam Bortel, Jr.

STUDENT AID FUND TO BE STARTED AT BERG

Plan Successfully Tried In Other Colleges Throughout Country

The local chapter of the American Association of College and University Professors, at a recent meeting, adopted a resolution in favor of attempting to establish a student loan fund in Muhlenberg College. The details of the plan have not been worked out but a special committee is at present drawing up final plans. In general it is hoped that help can be afforded needy students for the completion of their course in the form of loans.

Student loan funds have been established in several Colleges and Universities throughout the country. Brown, Bucknell, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and Wilson all have plans which are working quite satisfactorily. The Muhlenberg Plan will probably incorporate what the committee feels is the best points of these various undertakings. Announcement will be made of the final plan when it is adopted. Although the movement has just been inaugurated the interest and financial support have been most gratifying. Without solicitation almost two-hundred dollars are now available. The success of this undertaking depends entirely on the financial support which friends and alumni give it. Any amount, however small, will be appreciated and put in a place where it can do some deserving student a great deal of good. Dr. J. E. Swain is the acting treasurer and will appreciate any offer or suggestion which you may have to give.

ELECTIONS HELD FOR SOPHOMORE OFFICERS

The Sophomore class elected their officers for the coming year on Wednesday, May 13, during their chapel period.

A three-cornered race for President resulted in Harold Weiser, Alpha Tau Omega defeating Charles Evanosky, Phi Kappa Tau and John May, Non-fraternity.

The office of Vice President was won by J. Christian Schenk, Non-fraternity, who defeated John Mitchell, Non-fraternity and Wendell Welsh, Non-fraternity.

C. Dean Symons, Delta Theta, was elected secretary and Donald Schlotter, Non-fraternity was elected treasurer.

Wellington Walters, Non-fraternity and Joseph Henry, Delta Theta were elected monitors.

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN

The results of German Club elections are as follows: President, Paul W. Doepper; Vice President, Richard Klick; Secretary, H. Paul Gerhard and Treasurer, Charles Fritsch. The organization feels that the next year will be a banner year in Der Deutsche Verein affairs.

Last Minute News

Playground Ball

Monday, May 18, 4:30—Non-Fraternity gave Sigma Lambda Pi a lacing 13-2. Batteries: Non-Frat, Wirth and Selden; S. L. P., Batalin and Efron.

Phi Epsilon behind the sterling pitching of Bill Wackernagle shut out Theta Upsilon Omega, 9-0. Batteries: P. E., Wackernagle and Gerber; T. U. O., Kistler and Goll.

Monday, 6:15—Phi Epsilon playing the second game of a double header defeated the Philos 8-2. Batteries: Wackernagle and Gerber; Philos, Hieter and Meyers.

Delta Theta trounced the Cardinals by the one-sided score of 12-1. Batteries: D. T., O'Brien and Palladino; Cardinals, Stauffer and Welsh.

Volley Ball

Monday, May 18, 4:30—Alpha Tau Omega kept pace with Phi Epsilon by defeating Phi Kappa Tau in two close matches, 15-13, 15-12.

Monday, 6:15—Alpha Tau Omega continued its winning streak by easily downing the Non-fraternity team 15-3, 15-6.

Non-fraternity suffered another set-back being defeated by Phi Kappa Tau in three matches 15-13, 5-15 and 2-15.

DORNEY PARK CHOSEN FOR ANNUAL FROLIC

C. Steve Fisher and His Cardinals Will Furnish Syncopation

The annual Student Body Dance will be held at the usual stomping ground for such an occasion—Dorney Park.

Due to some opposition to having the dance in the Library, the committee has secured the Al-Dorn Dance Pavilion as the scene of the annual dance.

C. Steve Fischer and his "Cardinals" will furnish the music. Dancing will extend from nine to one, or thereafter.

The Committee—Sittner, Chairman, Weiner and Gerber are working very hard to make this dance a success.

A good time is in store for all. This dance will be a fine relief from the disasters occurring during the past week.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA INSTALLS CHAPTER

In the presence of the members of Alpha and Beta chapters the Gettysburg "Sagas", the popular philosophy club of Gettysburg College was formally installed as the Gamma chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha in the large auditorium of the Eagle Hotel in Gettysburg on the evening of Monday, May 11th. Amid a very formal and impressive ceremony the twenty-four members of the Gettysburg organization were received into full brotherhood. Included among the new men were Drs. Saunders, Bassett, Boughton, Davies and Waltemeyer, and Mr. Paul L. Reaser, alumni member of the "Sagas."

Following the initiation the new members were tendered a very enjoyable banquet in the hotel, with Mr. Viggo Swenson acting as toastmaster. Members of the degree team acted as speakers for the occasion and welcomed the new chapter. Dr. Saunders and Dr. Hanson, President of Gettysburg College responded in behalf of the "Sagas."

Immediately following the banquet the entire party were taken to the Eddie Plank Memorial Gymnasium where they witnessed the play "Take

(Continued on Page Two)

DR. BARBA CELEBRATES SILVER ANNIVERSARY OF HIS GRADUATION

Several Classmates Of '06 Gather In Doctor's Former Dorm Room

On Tuesday night, May 12, Dr. Preston A. Barba, professor of German, entertained a few of his classmates in his former dormitory room, 105 West Berks. This month marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of the class of '06 of which Dr. Barba is a member and he expressed the desire to once again be allowed to stay in his former room for one night.

During the course of the evening several of the other members of the class dropped in. These were, Milton Ritter, Macungie; Dr. John D. M. Brown; Rev. William Drey, Kutztown; Mr. Luther Reiter, Allentown; Mr. Warren Bittner, Allentown; and Rev. Thomas Bachman, Slatington. This group formed a committee which is to make the arrangements for the class reunion dinner. Many friends of Dr. Barba stopped in to talk to him for a few minutes and soon the hall was ringing with the laughter and cheers of the group.

After spending the night in his old room, Dr. Barba went to Miss Kistler's for breakfast and lunch just as he did twenty-five years ago as a student. The doctor was heard to exclaim that the meals were as good as ever and quoted Miss Kistler as saying that she would have a turkey dinner ready for him after the next twenty-five years have elapsed. To this he facetiously remarked that she should begin to fatten the turkey now.

Incidentally, Dr. Barba is the first student to occupy a dormitory room at Muhlenberg and because of this fact he desired to celebrate each quarter century by once more returning to his old haunts. Everyone at the celebration expressed the wish that Dr. Barba might enjoy many more of these anniversaries and so keep up an interest among other students to do the same.

Muhlenberg Captures First Place In C. P. C. T. U. Meet

Dickinson Close Second, F. and M. Third, Gettysburg And Bucknell Trailing

MAJERICK AND ULRICH EACH SET TWO NEW CONFERENCE RECORDS

Today there stands in the trophy case of Muhlenberg College, a large silver loving cup, emblematic of the track championship of the Central Pennsylvania Class A colleges, won by the athletes of this college in the meet held at Susquehanna University in Selinsgrove, last Saturday afternoon—the first to be won since 1920.

This year the Cardinal and Gray has been blessed with several exceptional stars, but has been unable to win a dual meet, due to the lack of second place material, but the fact that the second and third places were evenly divided in this meet, enabled the first place men to place the team in the lead with 38½, Dickinson taking second with 35½, Franklin and Marshall third with 31½, Gettysburg fourth with 30½, and Bucknell last with 17 1/6.

Four new records for this meet were established by two Muhlenberg athletes, who, in establishing these records, broke the Cardinal and Gray records for these events at the same time. These two men are George Majercik and Henry Ulrich. George set a new mark in the hundred in the phenomenal time of 9 3/5 seconds and also in the 220 with the equally phenomenal time of 21 2/5 seconds. "Hen" Ulrich has proven himself to be greatest hurdler that has ever graced the halls of Muhlenberg College, both in grace, stamina, and ability. Hen's sensational time of 15 1/5 seconds for the high hurdles and 24 4/5 second for the low hurdles, mark him as holder of the meet records. Incidentally, Hen also holds the Muhlenberg record for the 440-yard run. Another high scorer for the Cardinal and Gray was Geiger, who scored seven points with a first in the shot and a third in the discus. The discus throw was won at 114 feet and Bob has consistently been throwing better than 120 feet but he failed to get started. "Winnie" Welsh failed to come through as expected due to the fact that he had a severe stitch in his side. Other point scorers were Weiner with a second in the shot, Schlotter with a second in the hundred, and Balthaser with a tie for second in the high jump.

The summaries:

Class A—Mile run—Won by Coates, Bucknell; second, Welsh, Muhlenberg; third, Gardner, Gettysburg; fourth, Darlington, Franklin and Marshall. Time—4.38 2-5.

High jump—Won by Mackenzie, Bucknell; tie for second and third, Kennedy, Dickinson and Balthaser, Muhlenberg. Six men tie for fourth place as follows: Schildknecht, Hardy, Jones, Gettysburg; White, Franklin and Marshall; Cook, Bucknell; Davidson, Dickinson. Distance, 5 feet 6 1-2 inches.

Shot put—Won by Geiger, Muhlenberg; second, Weiner, Muhlenberg; third, Beckford, Franklin and Marshall; fourth, Hardy, Gettysburg. Distance—38 feet, 7 inches.

(Continued on Page Two)

ELECTIONS OF STUDENT BODY PROVE CLOSEST IN YEARS

Koch, Barndt, and Hoffman Receive Three Highest Offices

MEN CHOSEN ARE HIGH IN SCHOLASTIC RATING

Fireworks and dynamite were packed into the recent Student Body Elections. For several years Muhlenberg has not witnessed such a feverish campaign or hotly contest election as last election turned out to be. Many favorites fell and several "dark horses" were elected to the various offices.

The closeness of the election can be shown by the fact that the highest majority of any person was thirty votes while several slipped thru with one, three and five vote majorities.

The hardest fights came in the Student Body elections. Opposing each other for the office of President were Kenneth H. Koch, Phi Kappa Tau; and Franklin E. Giltner, Phi Epsilon. Koch had been Vice-President of the Junior class in its Freshman year, and was a member of Tau Kappa Alpha, and Phi Alpha Theta honorary fraternities. Giltner has been an outstanding football player for the last two years and a member of Kappa Phi Kappa honorary fraternity. The office was won by Kenneth Koch.

For Vice-President Charles O'Brien, Delta Theta; and Samuel Bortel, Jr., Non-Fraternity, opposed each other. O'Brien was a basketball star of two seasons and a member of Kappa Phi Kappa. Bortel was chairman of the Vigilance Committee in his Sophomore year and of the Junior Prom Committee. He also was a member of Kappa Phi Kappa. Bortel was the victor in this race.

Robert Geiger, Alpha Tau Omega, and Richard Thiede, Theta Upsilon Omega, furnished another close contest with Geiger the ultimate winwinner.

The race for the office of treasurer was a three-cornered affair with Morris Efron, Sigma Lambda Pi; John Detweiler, Philos; and Donald Steinhauer, non-fraternity, furnishing the opposition. The race however narrowed down to a fight between Efron and Detweiler with Efron breaking the tape a few steps ahead of Detweiler.

The office of Editor-in-Chief of the Muhlenberg Weekly furnished a fight between Paul W. Doepper, Theta Upsilon Omega; and Donald B. Hoffman, non-fraternity. The office was won by Donald B. Hoffman. Doepper was elected secretary of the Junior Class for the first semester of next year and is a member of Kappa Phi Kappa. Hoffman has been a varsity debator for three years, captaining the negative side this last season. He is a member of Tau Kappa Alpha, Phi Alpha Theta, Kappa Phi Kappa and the M. C. A. Cabinet.

This marked the first year for some time that a non-fraternity man was

(Continued on Page Four)

"M" CLUB TRANSACTS IMPORTANT BUSINESS

The Varsity "M" Club of Muhlenberg held a very important business meeting at the Commons on Wednesday, May 13th. The club decided that it will award a prize of ten dollars to the Senior graduating who has achieved special distinction in Athletics. The award will be decided upon by a committee consisting of Coach Holstrum and Assistant Coach Benfer. Elections of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: President, Palladino; Vice President, Greenberg; Secretary, Evanosky; and Treasurer, Carney. The following men were received into the club: Messrs. Nixon Horine, Judt, Weidner and Nehf. The "M" Club is at present working on plans for holding an informal party on the afternoon of May 29th. The committee in charge consisted of Kreisher, Chairman; and members Gerber, Wackernagle, Nehf and Weber.

"*Of the Students, By the Students, For the Students*"

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Managing Editor, this issue, SAMUEL B. BERTOLET

Allentown, Pa., May 20, 1931

In Passing?

To the outgoing staff, particularly the Editor-in-chief S. Donald Mock, I want to extend my sincerest congratulations on the splendid manner in which they have performed their work on the Muhlenberg Weekly durinf the past year.

I appreciate the honor conferred upon me at the recent student body elections and hope that I may prove a worthy successor of Donald Mock, the retiring Editor-in-chief.

As far as possible the policy of this paper will be constructive rather than destructive and will aim to continue to serve the best interests of the college. In pursuance of this policy no anonymous editorials will be printed. All editorials must be signed with the writer's full name, to be kept in the editor's files. If desired the name will not be printed.

Each year has brought added opportunities to our college. In the last five years two new buildings have been erected on our campus, three in all, including the new chapel, the use of which has aided and will continue to aid the students in the furtherance of knowledge.

I bespeak the co-operation of the staff for without its aid I can do little. As a staff let us work for a "Better Weekly" and as a student body for a "Bigger and Better Muhlenberg".

Donald B. Hoffman.

EDITOR'S SCRAPBOOK

Well, another election has rolled around and what a party it turned out to be.

—

Did somebody say something about politics?

—

That intra-mural race seems tighter every day. Wish they would end the agony and award the cup to the team forfeiting the most.

—

That would give the Non-Frat crowd a fine chance.

—

Congratulations to Prof. Coder for his fine work in dramatics. The Cue and Quill Club will have a fine faculty advisor.

—

We sure hate to see the Seniors go but such is life.

—

Oh-hum!

"What was that joke about that the prof told in class?'

"I don't know. He didn't say."

Here's Subtle One

Solomon Baum was dying. Gathered about his bedside was his weeping family. Feebly rousing himself, he called to his wife:

"Leah!"

"Yez, poppa!"

"Leah, get me a priest!"

"Oh, poppa, you don'd mean it! Ain'd you been a good Jew all your life. End now you call for a priest! Poppa, say you don'd mean it!"

"Leah, you must hurry. I vant a priest."

This ultimatum set the whole family to wailing. "Poppa, poppa, for vy do you vant to die a Gristian?"

"Vell, Leah, ain'd it better thet a goot Gristian should die then a goot Jew?"

A Jewish junk peddler was trudging wearily along one hot day last summer. On his shoulder he carried a heavy bag containing iron, lead pipe, and brass that he had collected. He was perspiring freely under his big load and was making very slow progress. A woman in a fifth story window managed to attract his attention.

"Come up here!" she called.

The Jew climbed up four flights of stairs and when he got to the top the woman said:

"Von't you put Jakie in de bag if he ain't good?"

UNIVERSITY OF PARIS

The University of Paris has fallen heir to the splendid chateau and grounds in the town of Richelieu, belonging to the Duc de Richelieu, descendent of France's famous cardinal, and well-known in America.

In making the gift, the Duke expressed the wish that the University use the home for retired professors and scientists and also use the place for entertainment of foreign guests of the University.

The chateau was built by Cardinal Richelieu on the site of his birthplace and was only partially destroyed during the French Revolution. It is surrounded by a beautiful park of more than a thousand acres which ought to make a magnificent campus for the Parisian collegians.

FACULTY NOTES

Rev. Fritsch, head of the department of English Bible at Muhlenberg College, attended the graduation exercises of the newly formed Westminister Seminary. These exercises were held on Tuesday, May 12th in the Witherspoon Hall, Philadelphia. Among the speakers were Dr. MacLennan of California, Dr. Macartney of Pittsburgh and Dr. Machen of the Seminary.

On Friday, May 15th, Dr. Fritsch attended the two sessions of the Bach Festival held in the chapel of Lehigh University.

According to a certificate received last week from Columbia University, Dr. Fritsch has successfully completed the Home Study Course in Greek New Testament under the direction of Dr. C. W. Keyes of Columbia.

Exchanges

SWARTHMORE

Immediately following final examinations, the greater part of the student body of Swarthmore college adjourned to Skytop Lodge in the Poconos where they spent a weekend enjoying winter sports and dancing. The affair was primarily a Swarthmore houseparty and was arranged as a relaxation media for students.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Strength and stability of a college is often directly dependent upon the interest and support given by the alumni. THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ALUMNI REVIEW, in an article by the president of Associated Students, receives commendation for these attentions of the alumni. It is the alumni who stabilize and insure the permanency of student governments. Through alumni Employment Bureaus, students are aided in securing jobs. The graduates may always be called upon in times of need without fear of being coldly refused assistance.

The 'old timers' are always a standby in any field. Though we do not actually see it, our grads are ever watchful. You too, have that inborn love for Alma Mater, and even now dream of what your work as an alumnus will do to make yours the best of all alma maters. But heigh ho, let's be grads first.

Virginia C. Gildersleeve, dean of Barnard College, and one of the foremost woman educators in the country, says that girls graduating from college in this year of depression should not seek jobs unless they are forced to earn their living.

"If the girl graduating this June has a family that can possibly support her for a while longer, or a kind aunt to help her, or a little money in the bank, then she should not try to a get a position in times like these," Dean Gildersleeve declares in Physical Culture magazine.

Instead of attempting to compete for jobs that are none too numerous, the graduate should get technical or professional training that will enable her in the long run to do high grade work, the dean says. She is especially opposed to the entrance of wealthy college gratduates into such activities as ordinary office work.

"A few years ago," she says, "a silly custom grew up among girls of the rich set, of studying stenography and taking posts as clerks in offices, even though they had no special taste for the jobs. At the present moment this would be even more foolish for such affluent workers."

A college girl in dire straits, she declares, should take up any honest work she can "in order to keep off the breadline."

"No kind of honest work, well done, will ever disgrace anyone," she avers, "even though it be dishwashing and the girl's ambition is to sing in grand opera."

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, chairman of the Experimental College of the University of Wisconsin and former president of Amherst, declares in Physical Culture that if the young men who are graduated this June emerge "intellectually lifeless" they might better have "spent the years in digging ditches than in going to college." Says he to the college graduate:

"What have you been doing with your mind? Is that mind an eager, living, venturing energy going forth on its own initiative? Or have you come to deal with your mind as a sort of bucket to be filled by the inert results of other men's thinking?"

ALUMNI NOTES

Under the guidance of Levan Smith '30, Pen Argyl High School has published a monthly paper called "The Argylite". This paper is a very fine piece of journalism and Levan Smith surely deserves a great deal of credit for his work along this line. In addition Smith coaches the various athletic teams of the school.

Here's a hunk of Little Willie's philosophy from the pantry: "When you're caught red-handed, be nonchalant—tell 'em it's mercurochrome."

TAU KAPPA ALPHA HAS IMPORTANT MEETING

An important meeting of the honorary debating and oratory fraternity of Muhlenberg College was held on Wednesday, May 13, 1931, at which time Mr. Kenneth H. Koch and Mr. Donald B. Hoffman, both of the class of 1932, were elected president and secretary-treasurer respectively for the forthcoming year.

Qualifications for membership were revised and hereafter any member of the Junior or Senior class who has participated in two or more intercollegiate debates is eligible.

It has also been planned to hold a series of informal debates at the chapter meetings of Tau Kappa Alpha.

MUHLENBERG CAPTURES FIRST PLACE IN C. O. C. T. U. MEET

(Continued from Page One)

440 yard—Won by Reese, Gettysburg; second, Fritz, Franklin and Marshall; third, Schidknecht, Gettysburg; fourth, Lehman, Dickinson. Time—54.4 seconds.

120 yard hurdles—Won by Ulrich, Muhlenberg; second, Davidson, Dickinson; third, Salter, Dickinson; no fourth place. Time—15.2 seconds.

100 yard dash—Won by Majercik, Muhlenberg; second, Schlotter, Muhlenberg; third, Kennedy, Dickinson; fourth Witmer, Franklin and Marshall. Time—9.6 seconds.

Discus—Won by White, Franklin and Marshall; second, Hardy, Gettysburg; third, Geiger, Muhlenberg; fourth, Agan, Gettysburg. Distance—114 feet 1 inch.

2-mile run—Won by Tieller, Dickinson; second, Yoder, Franklin and Marshall; third, Boohar, Dickinson; fourth, Davis, Dickinson. Time—10 minutes 37.2 seconds.

Javelin throw—Won by McCarthy, Gettysburg; second, Fagan, Franklin and Marshall; third, Hardy, Gettysburg; fourth, Meyers, Dickinson. Distance 184 feet 2 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Kennedy, Dickinson; second, Hardy, Gettysburg; third, Cole, Franklin and Marshall; fourth, Willman, Franklin and Marshall. Distance—20 feet 6½ inches.

Pole vault—Won by Kennedy, Dickinson; tie for second, third and fourth, Williams, Franklin and Marshall; Sullivan, Bucknell; Gifford, Gettysburg. Height—11 feet 6 inches.

880 yard—Won by Coates, Bucknell; second, Lehman, Dickinson; third, Stern, Franklin and Marshall; fourth, Gardner, Gettysburg. Time—2 minutes and 5 3-5 seconds.

220 yard hurdles—Won by Ulrich, Muhlenberg; second, Gladfelter, Gettysburg; third, Davidson, Dickinson; fourth, Salter, Dickinson. Time—24 4-5 seconds.

220 yard dash—Won by Majercik, Muhlenberg; second, Witmer, Frankin and Marshall; third, Reese, Gettysburg; fourth, Jones, Gettysburg. Time—21 2-5 seconds.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA INSTALLS CHAPTER

(Continued from Page One)

My Advice", a remarkable presentation offered by the "Owl and Nightingale Club of Gettysburg.

The officers of the National Council are Professor R. W. Stine, Alpha chapter President; and Pastor H. P. C. Cressman, Alpha Chapter, the National Secretary.

The officers of the local Alpha Chapter are Mr. Carl Lachenmeyer, President and Mr. Jesse Renninger, Secretary.

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CHRONICLE AND NEWS

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95-829

GENERAL ELECTRIC

'BERG TAKES NINE FIRSTS BUT LOSES MEET TO LEHIGH

Lack of Second Place Material Causes 'Berg To Lose

Although taking nine out of a possible fourteen first places the Muhlenberg trackmen were defeated by Lehigh on Wednesday afternoon on the local track by the score of 70 to 56. Lehigh took the meet due to the many second and third honors which they won.

Muhlenberg showed its greatest weakness in the pole vault, the high jump, and the 440 yard dash, while Majercik, Welsh, and Ulrich came thru for the locals with little competion in their events. The entire meet was run off under the worst conditions, a cold steady rain falling all thru the afternoon.

The summary:

100-yard dash: Majercik, Muhlenberg, first; Gormley, Lehigh, second; Schlotter, Muhlenberg, third. Time: 10 1-5.

220-yard hurdles: Ulrich, Muhlenberg, first; Earl, Lehigh, second; Forsyth, Lehigh, third. Tmie: 26 3-5.

1-mile: Welsh, Muhlenberg, first; Rorty, Lehigh, second; Townsend, Lehigh, third. Time: 4:56.

2-mile run: Engleman, Lehigh, first; McCandless, Lehigh, second; Friedman, Muhlenberg, third. Time: 11.6.

120-yard high hurdles: H. Ulrich, Muhlenberg, first; Lloyd, Lehigh, second; Fuller, Lehigh, third. Time: 15 3-5.

440-yard dash: Chandler, Lehigh, first; McElroy, Lehigh, second; Riveve, Lehigh, third. Time: 52 2-5.

220-yard dash: Majercik, Muhlenberg, first; Gormley, Lehigh, second; Schlotter, Muhlenberg, third. Time: 22 1-5.

880-yard run: Welsh, Muhlenberg, first; McElroy, Lehigh, second; Warren, Lehigh, third. Time: 2.10.

Shot put: Geiger, Muhlenberg, first; Rothenberg, Lehigh, second; Lloyd, Lehigh, third. Distance: 40 feet 1½ inches.

Javelin: Gold, Lehigh, first; Novak, Muhlenberg, second; McDougal, Lehigh, third. Distance: 145 feet.

Pole vault: Fluck, Lehigh, first; Fuller, Lehigh, second; Phillips, Muhlenberg, McCandles, Lehigh, and Garber, Lehigh, triple tie for third place. Height: 9 feet, 3 inches.

High jump: Fuller, Lehigh, first; Mahary, Lehigh, second; Zulick, Muhlenberg, Balthaser, Muhlenberg, and Withrow, Lehigh triple tie for third. Heighth: 5.8½.

Discus: Geiger, Muhlenberg, first; Lloyd, Lehigh second; Weiner, Muhlenberg, third: Distance: 109.1.

Broad jump: Grollman, Muhlenberg, first; Balthaser, Muhlenberg, second; Wilkinson, Lehigh, third. Distance: 20 feet 6 1-4 inches.

FIRST PLACE STILL TIE IN INTRAMURALS

Outcome Of Track Meet Will Decide Cup Winner

Although limited to last Friday only, due to the continued rain, the intramural program of last week proved quite interesting, especially the playground ball game held at 6:15 when Alpha Tau Omega defeated the strong non-fraternity club by a 3-2 score in an extra inning game.

With the winning of this game and the losing of a volley ball game, Alpha Tau Omega is again tie with Phi Epsilon for first place at 192 points, but Delta Theta is a close third with 191 points. It seems to be a nip and tuck race and the winner of the cup will undoubtedly be the high scorer in the track meet to be held this Thursday.

Postponements, due to the bad weather, has forced Bill Ritter to lay out an extra diamond on the quad and with the assistance of "Haps" Benfer he is able to hold two games at once. Last Friday there were four games played; the summaries of Friday's games are as follows:

4:15 P. M.

Phi Kappa Tau walloped Sigma Lambda Pi, 21-5; batteries were: for Phi Kappa Tau—Snyder and Saul; for Sigma Lambda Pi—Batalin and Henken.

The Cardinals dropped a 24-14 decision to the Philos Club; batteries: Philos—Hieter and Myers; Cardinals—Cooper and Schelly.

6:15 P. M.

The superb pitching of Wirth and the excellent catching of Selden proved of no avail as the Non-Fraternity team lost a close one to the A. T. O. Club by a 3-2 score; the A. T. O. batteries were, Roehrig and Quick.

The Cardinals dropped another as Sigma Lambda Pi defeated them 25-18; batteries were: Sigma Lambda Pi —Batalin and Efron; Cardinals—Cooper and Stauffer.

The standing of the teams after Monday evening follows:

Alpha Tau Omega	212
Phi Epsilon	212
Delta Theta	201
Sigma Lambda Pi	174
Cardinals	169
Phi Kappa Tau	168
Philos	163
Non-Fraternity	137
Theta Upsilon Omega	134

According to statistics there is more liquor consumed on the Princeton Campus than on any other campus in the country. That may be so but the Princeton students may be assured of one thing. They have plenty of growing competition.

JUNIATA SLUGS BALL TO DEFEAT 'BERG, 10-5

Holstrom's Reorganized Club Fails To Function As Hoped

The Cardinals, baseball nine of Muhlenberg College, dropped another decision as the sluggers of Juniata College trounced them to the tune of 10-5, last Friday afternoon at Huntingdon.

The visitors were first at bat but they were promptly retired before any one of them managed to make the circuit of bases; the Juniata club then came to the plate and before Takacs, the Muhlenberg pitcher, could tighten up, the upstate boys had pushed over four tallies, placing the visitors in a discouraging hole. The second inning passed without either team scoring but the third saw the Huntingdon boys push over three more runs, leaving the Cardinals trailing by seven runs. The rest of the game was uneventful and the final count found the Allentonians on the short end of a 10-5 score.

Lineups:

Juniata

	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Steele, cf	3	2	1	4	0	1
Ataski, lf	5	0	1	2	0	1
Andrews, 1b	5	1	1	12	0	0
Laporte, 2b	5	3	3	2	1	1
Harley, 3b	4	2	2	0	4	0
Hummel, rf	4	2	3	1	0	0
Lucus, c	5	0	1	5	0	0
Gracey, ss	4	0	1	1	2	0
Blough, p	4	0	0	0	1	1
Totals	39	10	13	27	9	4

Muhlenberg

	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Shimer, 3b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Weber, c	5	0	1	6	0	0
Kreisher, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Giltner, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Matuska, rf	4	1	2	5	0	0
Williamson, 2b	3	0	0	3	2	0
Carney, 1b	4	0	0	5	0	0
Nixon, ss	4	1	1	1	2	1
Takacs, p	4	2	1	1	5	1
Symons, 3b	2	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	5	24	10	2

NITTANY LIONS DROP MUHLENBERG TOSSERS

Third Inning Rally Enables State To Win Easily

The Cardinals again lost a ball game in the first three innings as the Nittany Lions submerged them under a 12-3 score, last Saturday afternoon at Penn State.

The Cardinal and Gray boys were first at bat and with three hits in succession they managed to push a lone tally over the plate. The Penn State boys then came to bat and with the poor pitching of Takacs, who had pitched the previous day, coupled with errors by the infielders, they scored four runs in this inning. The second inning produced another score for the visitors placing the count at 4-2. But the third inning was fatal for the Mules when the State sluggers, batting out base hits at the critical moments, garnered eight runs, placing the count at 12-2. The fourth inning found Stan Carney on the slab for the Cardinals and Shimer on the hot corner in place of Kreisher who had made three errors in as many innings. Stan pitched excellent ball allowing only two scattered bingles and the Lions failed to score any more, but the Carinals lack the punch and the final count stood at 12-3.

Lineups:

Muhlenberg

	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Nixon, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Carney, 1b	4	1	1	6	1	0
Symons, lf	4	0	1	8	0	0
Giltner, cf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Matuska, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Kreisher, 3b	3	0	0	2	1	3
Wilkinson, 2b	3	0	0	3	4	1
Weber, c	4	1	2	4	4	2
Takacs, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shimer, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	0
*Saalfeld	1	0	1	0	0	0
xMitchell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	7	24	14	6

Penn State

	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Hooper, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Livezey, 2b	5	2	2	2	0	0
Musser, 3b	5	2	1	1	2	0
Beedrich, cf	4	3	1	0	0	0
Smith, ss	4	0	0	2	1	2
Drill, lf	4	2	2	0	0	0
Young, 1b	4	1	1	5	0	0
Swan, c	4	0	1	15	1	1
Stokes, p	3	1	2	1	1	0
Moonves, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Walves, 1b	1	0	0	0	0	1
Hobbs, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	40	12	10	27	5	4

*—Batted for Kreisher in 9th.
x—Batted for Wilkinson in 9th.

Muhlenberg ....110 001 000— 3
Penn State ....408 000 00x—12

Two base hits—Livezey, 2; Drill, 2, . Home run—Weber. Stolen bases—Matuska. Base on balls—Stokes, 1; Takacs, 1; Carney, 2. Passed balls, Weber. Struck out—by Stokes, 14; Carney, 3. Umpire—Gair.

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JULIUS M. NOLTE, Glen Avon, Duluth, Minn.

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JOHN R. McCARTHY, 721 Main St., Willimantic, Conn.
FREDERICK E. ROBINSON, Coronado Beach, Calif.
WM. A. SCHRADER, Brent Apts., New Albany, Ind.
DR. D. H. SOPER, 523 E. Brown, Iowa City, Iowa.

5 Prizes of $500 each

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ELECTIONS OF STUDENT BODY PROVE CLOSEST IN YEARS

(Continued from Page One)

elected Editor of the Weekly.

Robert Drach, Alpha Tau Omega had no opposition for the office of Business Manager of the Weekly. Howard Kaiser, Alpha Tau Omega was automatically elected Assistant Business Manager of the Weekly.

The only office in the M. C. A. Cabinet which aroused any interest was the fight for presidency. Here Edward Barndt, Phi Kappa Tau, and Donald Steinhauer, non-fraternity tangled in a good battle. Barndt finally getting the decision. In addition to the presidency of M. C. A. Cabinet, Barndt was recently elected president of Kappa Phi Kappa.

The other officers of the M. C. A. Cabinet were elected without any opposition. They were: John H. K. Miller, Philos, vice-president; Donald B. Hoffman, non-fraternity, Secretary, and Howard Kaiser, Alpha Tau Omega, treasurer.

Representatives on the Athletic Association will be Edward Judt, Delta Theta; and Donald Schlotter, non-fraternity. They defeated Samuel Shimer, Alpha Tau Omega, and Luther Miller, Phi Epsilon.

Raymond Munsch, Alpha Tau Omega, emerged victor over George Grollman, non-fraternity, in the election of Head Cheerleader. Grollman automatically becomes Senior Associate Cheerleader.

Donald V. Hock, Theta Upsilon Omega defeated Howard Kaiser, Alpha Tau Omega, in another hard fought political battle, for the office of Intercollegiate Oratorical Union representative. Hock won the state championship in this contest two years ago. Kaiser was debate manager this last year so that both were fully qualified for the office.

A short resume of the offices shows that the following groups were successful in obtaining offices:

Alpha Tau Omega, 5; Non-fraternity, 4; Phi Kappa Tau, 2; and Delta Theta, Sigma Lambda Pi, Philos and Theta Upsilon Omega one each.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA HOLDS SPRING FORMAL

On Saturday night, May 16, the members of T. U. O. gathered at South Mountain Manor, Wernersville, for the biggest annual event of the fraternity social year, the Spring Formal Dinner Dance.

The evening's festivities opened with a formal banquet at the hotel. At precisely nine o'clock dancing began in the beautiful ballroom. As the strains of music furnished by Wally Spotts and his original Georgie Ramblers floated through the air there came an atmosphere of a real dance. During the course of the affair the girls received beautiful favors which helped to enhance the color effect. At two o'clock the dancing ceased with many remarks to the effect that it was one of the most enjoyable dances which the fraternity had ever offered.

The chaperones for the occasion were Dr. and Mrs. Keller, Dr. and Mrs. Reichard, and Professor and Mrs. Miller.

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Z: I like swiss cheese on white better.

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Who's Who on the Campus

Samuel Donald Mock

Last but not least we present the erstwhile editor of this paper, S. Donald Mock. Mock is undoubtedly one of the biggest men on the campus today. Among the offices he has held during his four years at college are, the presidency of his class during the first semester of the Junior Year; assistant editor of the 1931 Ciarla, president of his Social Fraternity, and finally, editor-in-chief of the "Weekly". Besides these positions Sammy is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Alpha Theta, the German Club, and the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Don is a hard working, peppy, enthusiastic individual who will put every ounce of energy of which his small frame is capable into making any worthwhile project a success. Probably one of the greatest events of his career as a student and the one for which he will be remembered by future Muhlenberg men is the ardent fight he waged for the point system and the elimination of fraternity politics. Although he is a fraternity man himself he saw that the best interests of the college can only be served by an elimination of this evil. For the time being his efforts have proved futile, still we believe that the time will come when some of his ideas will be put into practice.

We could write pages in praise of Don Mock, substantiating each claim with many specific instances which would prove our point. We are satisfied to say, however, that Don is a brilliant student, a man who will give all that is in him for anything which would benefit his Alma Mater or reflect honor on it, a well met fellow, and a true and perfect friend.

He expects to be married eventually and then teach school.

Your host of friends at Muhlenberg and at the T. U. O. House will be rooting for you Don. We know you'll make good.

"Don behaves as if he never had seen a woman before.'

"What do you mean—reserved or ravenous?"

John: What is a boycott?
Mim: A davenport's brother.

—

Fred: I'm dragging a date to the dance tonight.
Lee J.: Goucher girl?
Fred: Sure, got yours?

—

She: Are you serious?
He: No. Armenian.

—

He: Is she hot?
He: No, but she's consistent.

—

James: There's a woman peddler at the door, sir.
Jiggs: Show him in, and tell him to bring his samples with him.

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The president of the University of Detroit had prohibited the smoking of cigarettes on the campus because the "butts littered up the campus; pipe smoking, however, will be tolerated as the ashes fertilize the grass."

FIRST ANNUAL BANQUET HELD BY A. K. A. MEMBERS

Alpha and Beta Chapters of national Alpha Kappa Alpha held a joint formal meeting in the Hotel Bethlehem on May 13th with a large delegation of members of both chapters being present. Mr. George Higgins, president of Beta Chapter presided at the affair. Dr. Schwartz, President of Moravian College and Theological Seminary, Professors Stine and Cressman and Mr. Lochenmeyer of the Muhlenberg chapter presented speeches for the occasion.

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MAN OF THE WORLD
MONDAY—TUESDAY
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President

OSCAR F. BERNHEIM, A.B., Registrar.

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

WELCOME
ALUMNI

COMMENCEMENT ISSUE

Vol. XLIX. No. 29 | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., June 1, 1931 | Price Five Cents

ONE HUNDRED FOUR GRADUATED AT COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

HONORARY DEGREES GRANTED

Dr. William Lyon Phelps Noted Critic Delivers Address on Courage of Ignorance

STUDENT HONORS ANNOUNCED

The sixty-fourth Commencement of Muhlenberg College was held at 10 o'clock this morning in the Allentown High School Auditorium. Dr. William Lyon Phelps, Lampson professor of English Literature at Yale University delivered the address to one of the largest audiences in the history of the College, including relatives, friends of the graduating class, and patrons of the College.

The exercises were officially opened as the large velvety curtains on the stage revealed to the audience a most beautiful scene; each member of the faculty arrayed in the rich velvets which were symbolic of the numerous degrees held by them. Immediately following this was the customary Senior procession, marked by its dignity and solemnity.

An overture rendered by Klingler's Municipal Orchestra preceded the singing of that old familiar hymn, "Now thank we all our God", and Prayer offered by one of the leading Theologians of the Lutheran Church.

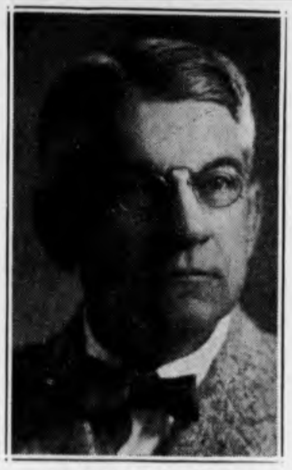
Russell L. Snyder, of New Tripoli, Pennsylvania, delivered the Salutatory address, symbolic of the second highest average of four years work as an undergraduate at Muhlenberg College. LeRoi E. Snyder, Reading, Pennsylvania, presented the Valedictory address, emblematic of the highest standing for four years. Both addresses were delivered very capably.

Dr. Phelps spoke on "The Courage of Ignorance", stressing the point that ignorance has the courage to exist. He proved his point by a series of historical incidents, which bore directly upon the subject.

One hundred four degrees, Philosophy, Arts and Science, were conferred by President Dr. Haas. Of these one hundred four degrees, sixteen were earned in the Extension Department, and eighty-eight in the regular college sessions.

Seven Honorary degrees were conferred by the College upon such men as had proved themselves to be unusually merited in some noteworthy achievement. The list of the degrees conferred is as follows: Otto Kleine, Doctor of Divinity; Frank T. Esterley, Doctor of Divinity; Paul H. Krauss, Doctor of Divinity; Lawrence H. Rupp, Doctor of Laws; Frank R.

(Page 8, Column 6)



WILLIAM LYON PHELPS

—Call Photo.

MOSSER MEMORIAL ORGAN DEDICATED

Henry F. Seibert Presides at Console of Skinner Instrument

On Thursday evening, May 28, at 8:15, the opening recital on the Mosser Memorial Organ was rendered by Henry F. Seibert, organist of the Holy Trinity Church, New York, and official organist at Town Hall, New York. The entire program was planned with the idea of demonstrating the splendid tone quality of the instrument and its wide musical range.

The capacity audience of students, townspeople, and alumni, was intensely moved by the beauty of the music presented with a master's touch. It was a most auspicious occasion to mark the opening of the new chapel for its many years of future use.

The first number on the evening's program was the "Prelude to Parsifal" by Richard Wagner. "Parsifal" is a sacred festival drama. One writer calls it an "inspired dramatic Te Deum." The basis of the drama is derived from the cycle of the Holy Grail myths, made familiar by the stories of King Arthur and his knights.

These Grail romances were written at the time of the earlier crusades, when the supposed discovery of the sacred cup and spear was still fresh in the minds of the Christians. In Tennyson's "Idylls of the King," the chalice is carried to Great Britain by Joseph Arimatheon, to whom, when cast into prison after preparing the body of Christ for burial, Christ appeared bringing the sacrament in it.

This was followed by the "Ave Maria" by Jacob Arcadelt. It is a 16th century melody by a Flemish composer. Franz Liszt made the arrangement. The chimes suggest the call to worship, and the piece typifies ideally the music one would associate with an ecclesiastical atmosphere.

"Bourée et Musette" composed by Siegfried Karg-Elert continued the program. Karg-Elert was born in Oberndorf, Wurttemberg, November 21, 1879. He is a composer of extremely modern tendencies. The Bourée is a dance form of French origin. The Musette, an instrument belonging to the bag-pipe family, is suggested by the pedal notes in the second part of the number.

Next was the "Concert Scherzo in F", a composition of Pursell J. Mansfield. It might be called a whole tone toccata. It is a composition which proceeds rapidly by means of whole tones.

The ever popular "Largo" by George Frederic Handel succeeded. The melody was first written by Handel as a tenor solo in the opera, "Xerxes". The oratorios of Handel

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THE DAY'S PROGRAM

A. M.

10:00—Commencement in Allentown High School. Address by William Lyon Phelps, Yale University.
11:45—Alumni meeting in Allentown High School Auditorium.

P. M.

12:30—Alumni procession to Commons, College Campus.
1:00—Alumni luncheon, College Commons.
2:00—Baseball game, Muhlenberg vs. Lafayette, College diamond.
4:00—Presentation of the portrait of Dr. Haas by the Class of 1919 in the Library Building.
4:20—Procession of faculty and students forms in front of Library Building for march to Chapel.
4:30—Dedication Service of the Egner Hartzell Chapel.
8:00—Opening session of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania.

NEW CHAPEL SCENE OF BACCALAUREATE SERVICES SUNDAY

Rev. Paul Krauss Preaches Sermon To Graduating Class

NEW CHAPEL CHOIR SINGS

The class of '31 held its Baccalaureate service in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial Chapel of Muhlenberg College, on Sunday, May 31, at 4 o'clock. With solemn tread the Seniors, clothed in cap and gown and headed by the faculty, left the Library to enter the new Chapel. The Chapel Choir headed the procession, and led in the singing of the processional, "Holy, Holy, Holy! Lord God Almighty!" while entering the Chapel.

The gowned class slowly filed up the centre aisle, the faculty to their stalls and the Seniors to their reserved seats. The common feeling of the graduating students was one of secret exultation at this program arranged especially for them. Their emotion was rivaled only by that of loving parents and friends, who filled the commodious Chapel.

Before the entry of the Seniors, one noticed the admiring look of all, as they viewed the gracious gifts of Mrs. Annie Egner Hartzell and her fellow-contributors. After the congregation had been quietly seated, the Chaplain, Rev. Harry P. Cressman, read the opening versicles of the Vesper service. Dr. Robert R. Fritsch led in the responsive reading of One Hun-

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PORTRAIT OF DR. HAAS UNVEILED IN LIBRARY

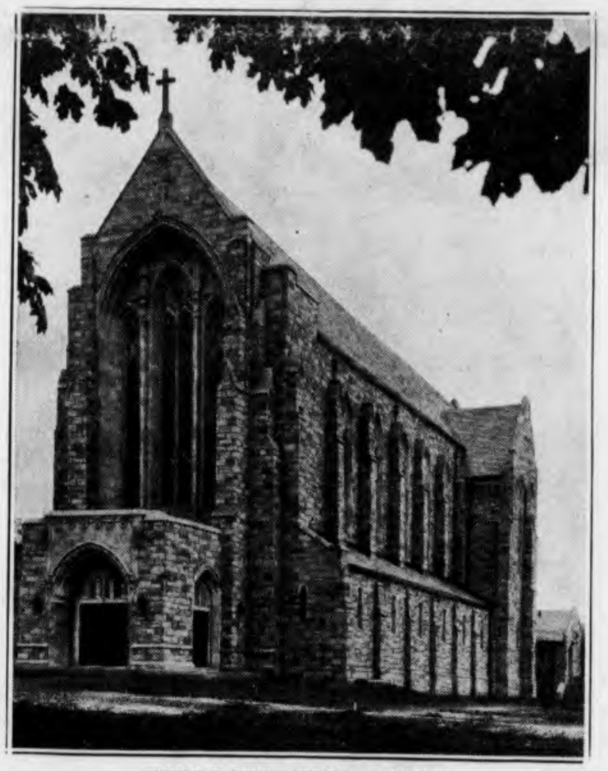
Painting by Ricciardi

The portrait of Dr. J. A. W. Haas, fourth President of Muhlenberg College, presented by the class of 1919, will be unveiled this afternoon, at four o'clock, in the new library building. The beautiful oil painting, which is the work of Cesare Ricciardi, will complete the collection of portraits of Muhlenberg's presidents.

The painting, sittings for which were begun in Philadelphia last fall, represents Dr. Haas dressed in his full academic regalia. It has been on exhibition for some time in Philadelphia and has received much favorable comment. Ricciardi is considered to be one of the foremost portrait painters in the United States. It will be hung in a space provided for it, on the wall to the right of the desk in the main reading room. Other portraits of the collection are Dr. Muhlenberg, Dr. Sadtler, and Dr. Seip.

The painting was chosen as the gift which the class of 1919 will make this year, both in honor of Dr. Haas and in appreciation to their Alma Mater. The portrait will be presented by Charles L. Steele,, of Bellville, New Jersey, who is life president of the class. Dr. Reuben J. Butz, President of the Board of Trustees, will accept it on behalf of the college.

Other officers of the class are: Reverend Russell Snyder, West Philadelphia, Secretary, and Reverend Herman Jentsch, Jersey City, Treasurer.



GIDEON F. EGNER MEMORIAL CHAPEL

—Call Photo.

Erection of Splendid New Chapel A Result of Gift of Mrs. Hartzell

The erection of the splendid new chapel, which will be dedicated to-day, was made possible through the generous gift of the Sainted Mrs. George Hartzell, and as such will be a lasting memorial to her.

Mrs. Hartzell was the daughter of Gideon F. Egner and Sara A. Shimer Egner and the wife of George W. Hartzell, Jr., all of whom were devout members of St. John's Lutheran Church of Allentown. Her keen interest in the church and all its activities is attested by the fact that besides this noble gift to Muhlenberg, she also made many gifts to Church institutions and activities.

The will, which provides funds for the erection of a chapel on the Muhlenberg campus was drawn up by Attorney Fred B. Gernerd. It states in part, "All the remaining property of my estate, real and personal, shall be converted into money as soon as convenient after the decease of my husband, by my executors and the survivor of them, and in accordance with the wishes of my sainted father that all his estate be devoted to Lutheran work, I give and bequeath to the Trustees of Muhlenberg College all the remaining proceeds of my estate, less the amount bequeathed in paragraph twelve to the Endowment Fund of the Foreign Missionary Society of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, to erect a commodious granite chapel on the College grounds which shall also be used for other

(Page 4, Column 5)

GIDEON EGNER MEMORIAL CHAPEL DEDICATED THIS AFTERNOON WITH FITTING RITES BY DOCTOR HAAS

Dr. Reed To Explain Symbolism and Heraldry

ALUMNI AND CLERGY ATTEND

"To the Greater Glory of God and in loving memory of my Sainted parents, Gideon F. Egner, Sara A. Shimer Egner, this chapel is erected by their daughter, Annie J. Egner Hartzell." Such is the inscription on the bronze dedication tablet found in the entrance porch, and, as such, in the name of the Trinity, the magnificent Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel, erected through the generosity of Mrs. Annie Egner Hartzell and furnished by alumni and friends of the college at a total cost of three hundred and sixty seven thousand dollars, will be suitably dedicated this afternoon at four thirty o'clock.

The dedication ceremonies will begin with an academic procession from the Library building, where the portrait of Dr. Haas will be unveiled, to the chapel on the southeastern corner of the college campus. Two short years ago, a similar procession followed the same route to the impressive ground breaking exercises. While the procession is moving, four stanzas of the old hymn, "Open Now Thy Gates of Beauty," written in 1680 by Joachim Neander, will be sung.

Upon reaching the door, Dr. Haas will pronounce the Invocation and follow it with the reading of the Twenty-fourth Psalm. After the Gloria Patri has been sung, Dr. Frank R. Watson, the architect who designed the chapel, will present the keys of the edifice to the President of the Board of Trustees, Reuben J. Butz, who will in turn present them to the President of the College. The doors will be opened by Dr. Haas.

Upon entering the door, Dr. Haas will say, "Peace be to this House", and the congregation will respond, "And to all that enter therein." The One Hundred Twenty Second Psalm will be read and the Gloria Patri sung.

The congregation will then proceed down the aisle, led by the President of the College, the President of the Board of Trustees, the members of the Board of Trustees, the members of the Faculty, the participating clergy, and the guests of the college. When the procession reaches the chancel, the minister will quote, "I will go unto the Altar of God." While the congregation is being seated, Dr. Harold K. Marks will play as an organ interlude the Sonata in D Minor, a composition which he has written

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DR. JOHN A. W. HAAS

ALUMNI GATHER AT IMPORTANT MEETING

Class Reunions and Luncheon Also Scheduled

DUES TO BE CHANGED

The annual meeting of the Muhlenberg College Alumni Association will be held in the Allentown High School Auditorium at 11:45 this morning, immediately following the graduation exercises. It is expected that several hundred alumni will attend both the meeting and the luncheon in the college chapel which is set for 1 P. M.

Many important items of business, including suggested changes in the by-laws, the report of the Executive Secretary of the association, a report by the President of the College, and a report of the executive committee, will be discussed.

One of the greatest changes in the by-laws is in Article two, sections one and two. The change provides that hereafter the dues of each member of the association shall be fifty cents upon joining and three dollars a year thereafter. The dues must be paid before the annual meeting of the association and no member in arrears more than two years shall have a voice or vote in the proceedings of the association. Section two provides that an alumnus may become a life member of the association upon payment of one hundred dollars, the principal of which shall be invested and the interest used.

If present plans are adopted, alumni meetings will be held hereafter on the Saturday preceding commencement day.

Following the meeting at the High School, the graduates of former years will parade to the college campus where they will be entertained at a luncheon at the Commons. The parade, headed by the college band, it is hoped will become one of the traditions of the college. A tasty luncheon will be prepared by Mrs. Benfer and served by the Woman's Auxiliary of the college.

Other alumni events in the day's program are reunions of the various classes. While plans for these are not available at the time this issue goes to press, it is expected that all the five year classes, that is the class of twenty-six, twenty-one, nineteen, fourteen, nine, and four will hold some sort of celebration of their graduation.

Officers of the Alumni Association are Howard E. Shimer, '01, President; Robert G. Kleckner, '12 and Charles H. Esser, '13, Vice Presidents; Rev. W. L. Katz, '13, Secretary; Luther J. Deck, '20, Treasurer; the Officers and Dr. Howard S. Seip, '85, constitute the Board of Managers.

DEDICATION THOUGHTS

On the promise of Thy grace
Lord, we seek Thy Heavenly face;
To Thy Temple we repair,
Graciously our hearts prepare.

This, Thy House, we dedicate,
To Thy honor consecrate
All within its beauteous court
Whither ever we resort.

Accept and use our human arts
As a gift of loving hearts;
May our offerings to Thee
Blessed and accepted be.

Arts and science rise and fall,
At each era's beck and call;
Speculations of mankind
Come, and soon their end they find.

Here as years will come and go,
Time speed on its restless flow,
May youth's seeking, searching mind
Heaven's truth and comfort find.

May the truth without recall
Sound within this sacred hall;
Here God's glory e'er abound
Through the Gospel's joyous sound.

—J. A. W. Haas.

DEAN ETTINGER TELLS HISTORY OF COLLEGE

Gleanings From His Fifty Eight Years At Muhlenberg

INTERESTING TALE

I have been asked to contribute to the Weekly an article on the "good old days" before a multitude of interests and activities both in and out of college encroached on the student's time and attention, when the collegian still was supposed to be preparing himself for life instead of helping to run the universe as is too frequently the case at present.

I entered the Preparatory Department of Muhlenberg in September, 1873, when the institution as a college was six years old. Dr. Frederick Augustus Muhlenberg, a lineal descendent of Henry Melchior Muhlenberg, the patriarch of the Lutheran Church in America, very fittingly became the first President of the new college, which, founded on the site of a school existing since 1847 at the corner of Fourth and Walnut Streets in Allentown, was chartered in 1867 and called Muhlenberg College.

I can still picture the kindly face of the tall, dignified first President, who was one of the best classical scholars in the America of his day, and who reviewed his Greek grammar once a year. During my preparatory days I recall very vividly among the tutors William A. Beates, of the class of '72, George F. Kribbs, '73 and Milton C. Henninger, '74. Beates started me in Latin, later studied for the Ministry and for some time was President of Thiel College. Kribbs read law and went to Congress. Henninger, the father of our inimitable "Jimmy" of the Class of 1912, also became a lawyer and successively served Lehigh County as district attorney, state senator and finally judge of the county court.

Dr. Muhlenberg left college in January, 1877, to become professor of Greek Language and Literature at the University of Pennsylvania. He was succeeded by Dr. Benjamin Sadtler, who had been the head of the Lutherville Seminary for girls. In those early years chapel services were held twice a day at 7:40 o'clock in the morning and at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Curfew rang at eight o'clock in the evening when the boys were supposed to be in their rooms studying for the next day.

I shall never forget the prayers of President Sadtler. As I had to call the roll in chapel twice a day and he had to pray twice a day I had ample opportunity to learn to appreciate to the full the extent of his vocabulary and the range of his ideas in which he never repeated himself. During our undergraduate days, in addition to the subjects usually taught by the President, Dr. Sadtler had us in German, as did also Rev. Schmauk, the father of Dr. Theodore E. Schmauck, who at that time was the pastor of St. Michael's Lutheran Church of Allentown. The outstanding members of the Faculty at that time were Dr. Seip in Greek and Latin, Dr. Richards in English, Dr. Garber in Mathematics and Dr. William Herbst in Botany; all capable scholars and teachers to whose self-sacrificing devotion Muhlenberg College owes a debt that can never be paid. In those days a thousand dollars was considered a fair salary and even at that figure the teachers, it used to be said, at times had to peddle out their monthly orders.

I was graduated in 1880 in a class of ten members, all of whom took the same studies in the same course and got the same degree. I am exceedingly thankful that I was able to take my college course in those benighted days when it was still definitely known what the degree of Bachelor of Arts stood for in the educational world and when a student going to the university was not obliged to present an affidavit from an alderman certifying what subjects he had studied. I do not dispute it with any one if he does not like Greek and Latin, but I do object to giving the degree of Bachelor of Arts, which for hundreds of years has been based on and has stood for Greek and Latin, for a course that has no Latin and no Greek. To do so is, to my mind, a species of educational dishonesty. Just as well may your tradesman label his alloy goods, "Sterling silver" or his shoddy, "all-wool." The very fact that schools and individuals are so anxious to appropriate it without regard to its content is a standing proof of its intrinsic worth and its consequent superiority. Do not misunderstand me. Take any course you please, only do not, under false pretense, ask for the Bachelor of Arts degree without Latin and Greek. May Muhlenberg College remain firm in her adherence to the educational traditions of the past and may she continue to demand Latin and Greek for the Arts degree.

In 1888 Dr. Sadtler, having been injured by a fall on the ice, resigned as President and was succeeded by Rev. Theodore L. Seip, who had been connected with the college since its beginning in 1867. To show the modest, yes, meagre conditions then prevailing, President Seip on one occasion returned from a meeting of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania fairly happy, if not elated, because he had been able to extract an appropriation of twelve hundred dollars from the coffers of the Ministerium.

During the latter part of the able administration of President Seip a new site in the northwestern part of the city was purchased and a new college plant was erected, which however, he did not live to see completed. After an interum of some time, filled by Dr. William Wackernagel, Dr. John A. W. Haas, the present energetic and capable incumbent became the fourth President of Muhlenberg College.

This brings the story of the college down through the ancient period to the modern era. While my influence may have been slight, yet in length of years I may say with Vergil, "Quorum pars magna fui".

REV. PAUL H. KRAUSS PREACHES FIRST SERMON IN NEW CHAPEL TO SENIORS

(Continued from Page One)

dredth Psalm. Professor Bowman read the two Scripture lessons, Romans 12:9-21 and Luke 12:15-21. The Choir rendered a beautiful anthem between the lessons, entitled "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee" by Bach. After the singing of the hymn, "O Thou Whose Feet Have Climbed Life's Hill", the Baccalaureate sermon was delivered on the theme, "The Abundant Life."

The minister chosen to address the Seniors was one of eminent ability and great accomplishment, the Reverend Paul Hartzell Krauss of Fort Wayne, Indiana. As the nephew of the donor of the Chapel and a graduate of the class of '12, Rev. Krauss brought back to Muhlenberg a spirit which all graduates should obtain in contact with the world after a Muhlenberg background. His success has been brilliant, for he is now the pastor of Trinity English Evangelical Lutheran Church of Fort Wayne, the largest and most beautiful Lutheran Church in Indiana, and a member of the Education Committee of the United Lutheran Church. At Muhlenberg, too, his professors and classmates remember him as a capable student and an excellent orator.

Rev. Krauss drew from the variety of his experience when he chose his inspiring topic, "The Abundant Life," for the graduates. His text was John 10:10, "I am come that ye might have life and have it more abundantly." A brief résumé, of course, lacks the living spirit and atmosphere which the speaker produced by his great thought and delivery. Rev. Krauss said in part:

"There is no urge of ours nor any action which is not a quest of life. I want to bring you the answer of Jesus to this quenchless hunger of the imperfect human soul. This life does not consist in the abundance of things to be possessed. Such is not the case regardless of the present emphasis on possessions. The reasons are obvious. Our age is one of improved means to unimproved ends. Surely earthly possessions are not in themselves evil, but the danger in them, as Jesus points out, is that they themselves might become the end of life. Material values are real, but they are secondary.

You rightly ask, young men, 'What is the abundant life of Jesus?' For one thing it is the life of truth. Honesty is a virtue basic to all religion and all government and all justice. The life of truth comprehends a far wider scope than is expressed by these illustrations, however, but they do suggest the essential part which truth must play in the up-building of an abundant life.

The abundant life is the life of humility, too. There can be no triumph in doubting one's power. On the other hand, Humility consists of two different things: "a deliberate recognition of the holiness and perfection of God, Who is the source of all our strength and our skill", and secondly, "an acknowledgement of imperfection in our own work even after most earnest toil."

PAUL H. KRAUSS

The abundant life is the life of obedience to God. The way of happiness and peace is not the way of self-indulgence, it is the way of duty. 'Seldom in all this noisy turmoil do we hear the inspiring words, duty, service, sacrifice, ever in the mind and constantly on the tongue of those who laid the foundations of our national life.'

In short, the abundant life is the life of faith, faith in God and faith in man. 'When faith in God departs, belief in the beauty and dignity and value of life perishes; and because faith has fled from so many, we have lost the power of creative achievement, the capacity to sing, and to dream great dreams.' Grantedly, an age without faith may be cleverly critical; it may have keen powers of analysis,—but it can never be creative or constructive or truly great.

And, as a corollary of an abundant life by reason of faith in God, we have faith in man. 'It is almost an axiom, that faith begets faith, and that to look for the best in men, will bring the best in men out for you.'

What kind of an abundant life is there possible without the Cross! The Cross itself tells us that there is no life except by sacrifice, that there is no victory that counts, except through service. Young men, sacrifice and serve. Therewith springs true happiness.

'And all through life I see a cross
  Where sons of God give up their breath
There is no gain except by loss
  There is no life except by death
No justice but in taking blame
  Nor victory but in bearing shame'."

Thus did Rev. Krauss wisely advise the graduates. Dr. Marks played a very effective offeratory. The Choir followed by singing the anthem, "Ye Shall Dwell in The Land", by Stainer. Dr. Haas received the offering which was brought to the altar, by the ushers who were members of the Omicron Delta Kappa Honorary fraternity.

The concluding hymn was "God Of Our Fathers." At the close of it Dr. Haas pronounced the benediction. To the stirring measures of "Beautiful Saviour" the class of '31 left the Chapel.

"SAYS WHICH"

Vianna: "Four years have gone—now where to ?"

— '31 —

Kuntzleman: "No more haircuts."

— '31 —

Newman: "I'd like to stay here for the rest of my life."

— '31 —

Billman: "Life's just one thing after the other, but at last my opportunities have arrived."

— '31 —

Lachenmayer: "Well, well, well, it's all over!"

— '31 —

Fritz Bausch: "It's a great place and I'm glad I came."

— '31 —

Alfred Kramer: "After College—What?"

— '31 —

Russel Snyder: "Not an ending—just a beginning."

— '31 —

SCHOOL OF EXTENSION OFFERS MANY COURSES

Arranged for Benefit of School Teachers

Besides offering extensive courses and material to its students, Muhlenberg College has, since 1910 been developing its School of Education, an institution which functions separately from the College itself and which is in a position to offer decided advantages to the members of the teaching profession.

The School of Education at Muhlenberg ranks, at the present time, fourth in the state, being surpassed only by the Universities of Pennsylvania and Pittsburgh, and Penn State College. The entire registration is two hundred twelve men and five hundred nineteen women, or a total of seven hundred thirty-one students.

The primary object of the course is to advance education by helping those engaged in it. The instruction is adapted to the needs of those teachers who desire to use part of their summer vacation to make progress in particular subjects, either for professional purposes, or for general culture, to those who are working for the Standard or college certificates, to undergraduates who may anticipate requirements and thereby shorten their course or make up existing deficiencies, and to those who desire to speak and write a modern language.

Classes under the direction of the various college professors are held on designated evenings of the week in the Central Junior High School of Allentown, the Southern Junior High School of Reading, the Green Street Junior High School of Hazleton. Work is also given at the college on Saturdays. The Summer Session begins this year on June 29 and will last until August 7.

At the Commencement exercises today, sixteen members of the graduating class are students who have completed the required work in the School of Education. Up to this time three hundred eighteen students have been graduated.

The success of the department has been largely due to the efforts of Dr. Isaac Miles Wright, who, as head of the School, has developed it from a membership of thirty-seven in 1917 to its present status. Dr. Wright is completing his fourteenth year as Director of the School and has during his period of service increased the enrollment almost twenty-fold.

In addition to the regular members of the College Faculty, Dr. Wright

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WILLIAM LYON PHELPS IS NATIONAL FIGURE

Outstanding Critic, Lecturer, Author, and Teacher

Muhlenberg College was very fortunate in securing for its speaker at the commencement exercises this morning, Dr. William Lyon Phelps, Lampson Professor of English Literature at Yale University, who is almost universally known as a columnist, writer, and lecturer. He is best known, however, as a literary critic. Professor Phelps was the first American professor to offer a course in the modern novel, and it is in connection with this course that he began his literary criticisms which have caused hundreds of novels to become "best sellers" overnight.

Professor Phelps has received degrees from Harvard, Yale, and many other leading universities. Due to his wide experience as a teacher he is well qualified to speak on any phase of the question of education. His address this morning "The Courage of Ignorance" is therefore most appropriate because of the great wealth of material he has to draw from.

Because of his wide and varied interests, Dr. Phelps is probably the most famous educator in the country. He is a member of the American Geographical Society, a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, a member of the American Philosophical Society, and a member of many other national and international societies.

The devout religious nature of Dr. Phelps probably explains his lack of interest in Sinclair Lewis and Theodore Drieser, although he has often said that the atheistic writers of today cause him no worry.

Dr. Phelps is an ardent golf enthusiast. He regards Schopenhauer as the world's greatest philosopher, although he himself is not a pessimist. He regards reading as the greatest thing in the world, and finally, he delights in delivering Sunday sermons in a little Methodist church at his summer home at Huron City, Michigan.

Judging from the number of books he comments upon, Dr. Phelps must read through some five thousand pages a month, meanwhile directing one of the most popular college courses in the country, lecturing throughout the United States, and writing his own newspaper column. Truly a remarkable man.

— '31 —

Dries: "Like a chesterfield it satisfied."

— '31 —

Dan Leibensberger: "Maybe it was a vacation, but I did some work."

— '31 —

Pharas Dinger: "If I only had a job. Ach vell."

— '31 —

Dreisbach: "Honors may be all right—but knowledge must be applied."

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PAST COMMENCEMENTS RETOLD BY ETTINGER

Dean Emeritus Gives Reporter Fine Interview

It was springtime. Seated on a chair in a large, roomy classroom was en elderly, benevolent gentleman, upon whose face the years have fallen lightly. Directly in front of him, at his desk, was the "Weekly" reporter. The gentleman, who was none other than Dr. George Ettinger, Dean Emeritus paused meditatively, and after a brief period of silence, belied only by the twinkle of his eye, began:

"Commencements," said he, "have in former years seemed more formal and ceremonious; they played a larger part in the community than they seem to do in our time. I very distinctly remember, how fifty years ago the procession headed by the Allentown Band and Dr. Frederick Augustus Muhlenberg, who was the first president, having come from Gettysburg, and who was always dressed in an indispensible claw-hammer coat, marched from the old college at the corner of Fourth and Walnut Sts. to the Hagenbuch Opera House located on Hamilton Street above Eighth, where the Kresge Store now stands. The procession consisted of the Board of Trustees, the Faculty, the Student Body and Alumni."

Another feature of Commencement Week that has fallen into disuse was the delivery of an alumni address by one of the graduates, a custom which was later displaced by the address of a speaker from abroad, not an alumnus.

Commencement itself, as he looked back at it seemed then at least to have held a larger place in the eyes of the community and perhaps even in the eyes of the student body. This he attributed to the growth and development of the city so that now it is only an incident. In those times Commencement afforded the whole class an opportunity to deliver addresses which could only be done, of course, because of the small size of the class.

At this juncture a light of longing gleaned in his eyes as he continued, "In 1880 when I was graduated, the class had ten members so that naturally each one had a chance to have his say. Of course with the present size of the class such a procedure would be a great strain on the audience."

He compared the student of the present day in his environment with the student of the past and concluded that "Morally, a student of to-day, I believe, is just as good as was the one of the past. Intellectually, his field has grown so large that I sometimes think that there may be a lack of the old time thoroughness on the part of the student of these days."

CLASS DAY EXERCISES HELD ON SATURDAY

Good Humored Program Enjoyed By Several Hundred Students and Friends

The class day exercises, always an interesting part of the commencement week program, were held on Saturday afternoon, at two o'clock, in the college grove. The members of the Senior class, a great part of the student body, and many friends and alumni of the college were present at these exercises at which the final taunts at the faculty and the last little humorous occurrences in the careers of those who are about to leave Muhlenberg were publicly expressed.

The program was opened by Mervin Heller, who by virtue of his position as life president of the class, welcomed the guests of the class, expressed his appreciation for the cooperation of every member of the class during their four years at college, and exhorted them to continue their interest in the class once they became alumni.

The prophecy of the class, as presented by Jules Roskin, was well received. Mr. Roskin, according to custom, visioned, in a somewhat humorous vein, the positions various members of the class would hold in years to come. The class poem, an original work by Louis X. Bernstein, was read by its author. Mr. Bernstein has gained quite a reputation for himself as a poet and while in college has had several of his poems published.

One of the most interesting features of any class day program is the presentation of the gifts. The presentation committee, composed of Monroe Newman and John McCollum had selected interesting gifts, every one of them peculiar to the idiosyncrasies of the individual who received it. The presentations were the occasion for many outbursts of laughter from the audience.

The greatest gift of all, and one which was marred only by the touch of sadness which accompanied it, was the formal presentation of the beautiful stained glass window which the class has placed in the chapel in memory of their beloved classmate, Albert J. Wittwer. The window was accepted on behalf of the college by the President, Dr. Haas.

Immediately following this part of the program the President of the Senior class, in a very impressive ceremony, presented the mantel of seniority to Robert F. Geiger, president of next year's senior class. In doing this he asked the present juniors to strive to maintain and live up to the time honored traditions of Muhlenberg College and wished them a successful year. Mr. Geiger responded with an appropriate acceptance of the responsibilities.

DR. AND MRS. HAAS HOST TO SENIORS AT HOTEL TRAYLOR

Dr. and Mrs. John A. W. Haas tendered a reception to the members of the Senior Class on Friday Noon at 12:30, at the Hotel Traylor. A very delightful full-course chicken dinner was served, as approximately ninety Seniors were gathered about a common table at their last official social gathering as under-graduates of Muhlenberg College.

Dr. Haas gave an enthusiastic address on "Loyalty to your Alma Mater". He particularly stressed the fact that it was the duty of every graduate of Muhlenberg College to keep in touch with the College and become loyal sons of Muhlenberg, wherever they may be and whatever they are effecting. Dr. Haas expressed a keen desire that the Seniors, who are about to become a part of the Alumni Association of Muhlenberg, form a nucleus of activity that will bring honor and glory to the College.

At the conclusion of the reception, there followed a brief period of valedictory remarks, as the official Graduating Class of 1931 prepared to dissolve into the great Alumni Association of Muhlenberg College.

THE SENIOR CLASS

The College's Parting Message

ROBERT C. HORN

You are just completing what has been for most of you a happy period of four years. I hope it has been successful; how successful depends upon what you have put into it. I hope that a foundation of liberal studies has been laid for your life work. What that will be and how successful it will be again depend on you. I hope you will be successful in whatever you undertake. Hard work and concentration will be required. A high sense of personal honor is to be expected. People will look to you to bring credit upon your Alma Mater. A deep religious feeling, not merely an outward adherence to religious forms, is worthy of an educated man. A spirit of helpfulness, of social service, should inspire you. A life of usefulness to others, not mere self-seeking, should be your aim. It is too true that a man who lives to himself dies to himself. Life is more than living. I hope that you will achieve something worth while in whatever profession or business or occupation you enter; and that your life will amount to something for the improvement and betterment of society, which means that part of it in which your life is set. Do not forget your Alma Mater and what she has tried to teach you; she continues her interest in you.

Robert C. Horn

Seven Degrees Presented To Leading Professional Men

Divinity, Laws, Letters, and Arts Titles Awarded To Their Outstanding Exponents

Seven men, all leaders in their respective fields, clergymen, lawyer, educators, lecturer, gentlemen and scholars, received honorary degrees this morning in recognition for some unusual and noteworthy achievement.

Otto Kleine, a preacher, pastor, and theologian received the degree of Doctor of Divinity in recognition of his character, scholarly attainments, and active services in the Vineyard of the Master. Reverend Kleine is president of the German Lutheran Conference and is pastor of St. Mark's German Lutheran Church, Philadelphia. He received his education in several European Universities.

Frank T. Esterley also received the degree of Doctor of Divinity in recognition of his scholarly attainments, his enthusiasm and his tireless energy. He is pastor of a large Lutheran Church in Hazleton, Pennyslvania, and has at various times served his conference as its president. Reverend Esterley has just completed for his congregation one of the largest and most beautiful church buildings in his section of the state. He was graduated from Muhlenberg with the A.B. degree in 1903.

Paul H. Krauss, who preached the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday afternoon, is also a graduate of Muhlenberg, having received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1912. Reverend Krauss is a student, eloquent preacher, and has been granted the Doctor of Divinity degree in recognition of what is finest and best in life and of his tireless work for the Lutheran Church. He has made a name for himself in Fort Wayne, Indiana, where he is the pastor of the largest Lutheran Church in the state. He is a young man, and, according to Dr. Haas, a born leader. While at college he made an enviable name for himself, and is well thought of even today by all the members of the faculty with whom he came into contact. He is a nephew of Mrs. Annie Egner Hartzell, who erected the chapel which will be dedicated this afternoon.

Lawrence Rupp, student, lawyer, banker, and man of affairs, who in all his activities has remained a friend of all that is true and beautiful in life, and especially the friend of his fellow men, was granted the degree of Doctor of Laws in recognition of his scholarly attainments and his faithful interest in and loyalty to Muhlenberg. Mr. Rupp was graduated from Muhlenberg College with the class of 1902. He has become a prominent, figure, not only as a member of the Lehigh County Bar, but also as a National Democratic committeeman and especially as Grand Exalted Ruler of the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks.

Frank R. Watson, the architect who built the Gideon F. Egner Chapel, was given the Doctor of Fine Arts Degree in honor of his achievements in the architectural field. Mr. Watson is one of the foremost architects in the country and his many fine buildings, especially church buildings, to his credit. He is a fellow of the American Association of Architects, which alone shows him to be a leader in his profession. The degree is a rather unusual one and comes from the Latin degree "Doctor Elegantium Artium." He is a cultured gentleman, who recognizes the value of the beautiful in worship and in the life of the people at large.

Reverend Ernest Pfatteicher, student, preacher, pastor, theologian, for many years president of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania, was granted the degree of Doctor of Laws, in recognition for his leadership and influence in the various walks of life. His personal enthusiasm and wisdom, contributed heavily to his qualifications. Dr. Pfatteicher is a graduate of Lafayette College, and holds two other doctoral degrees. He was for many years pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Reading, and is the author of several interesting books of a religious nature.

The last degree conferred was the Doctor of Humane Letters, L.H.D., which was given to the commencement speaker, William Lyon Phelps, a student, teacher, critic, author, and friend of humanity, who by his personal example and his efforts with tongue and pen, has stood for all that is finest and best in American life.

The citation for the degrees were read by Dean Emeritus, George T. Ettinger, and the hoods were placed by President, John A. W. Haas. The hoods, which were trimmed with the standard color of the degree were lined in the Cardinal and Gray of the College.

SYNOD CONFERENCE MEETS HERE WEEK OF COMMENCEMENT

Two Alumni To Be Recommended For Seminary Posts

During the coming week Muhlenberg will be the scene of an important meeting of the Evangelical Lutheran Ministerium of Pennyslvania. The meeting will be formally opened on Monday evening at eight o'clock with a religious service. On Tuesday the delegates to the meeting will attend a banquet commemorating the hundredth anniversary of the founding of the "Lutheran." A memorial service will be held at eight o'clock in the newly dedicated Gideon F. Egner memorial chapel. The candidates for the ministry will be ordained on Wednesday, and the conference will be completed sometime on Thursday, June fourth.

The conference itself will be concerned with three major issues although other issues may crop up at any point in the meeting. The first of the issues is the granting of professorships at Mount Airy to Oscar Noldi and Russel D. Snyder, both products of Muhlenberg. The second important issue which the conference is to settle is the new proposal for a revised Board of Trustees. Under the new plan trustees would be elected in the following manner: eighteen by the Synod, nine by the College itself, and three by the alumni of the college. Lastly the synod meeting will decide on the plans of ownership of the college. Muhlenberg was originally founded as a stock company. The stock was sold on the market, and there was, therefore, no central ownership. The stock has, at the present time, all been purchased, and the College will become an outright ownership. After officers for the ensuing year have been elected, the meeting will adjourn.

BOXING AND WRESTLING MAY BE ON PROGRAM

Holstrom Ardently Desires Sport If Only As Intramural

The lack of a gymnasium has limited the sports program of Muhlenberg College to such major sports as football, basketball, and track. The outlook for the coming year, however, seems somewhat brighter. Varsity Coach, George Holstrom, has been persistently campaigning for the addition of wrestling and boxing to the athletic schedule, as minor sports.

From present appearance we may infer that the coming year will mark the inauguration of these activities. The start will necessarily be modest with most attention being given to the development of the younger men for future inter-collegiate competition. It is even probable that the competition will remain in the nature of mere intra-mural events.

In an interview, Coach Holstrom stated that he has made no definite plans as yet, and that "the success of the venture depends entirely upon the interest, support, and the co-operation manifested by the students." It is only in these two sections of the sports calendar that Muhlenberg lags behind other colleges of the same size.

Just in what manner these two sports will be taken up at Muhlenberg in the absence of anything remotely suitable in the way of equipment or space is something that Coach Holstrom can ponder over during the vacation period.

— '31 —

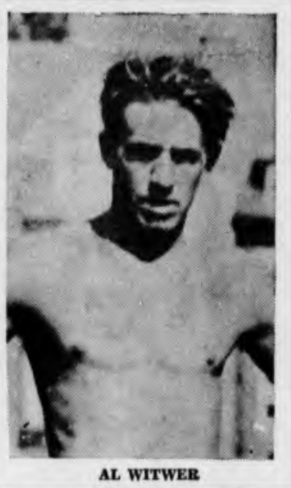
Nehf: "I haven't been out long enough to know what it's all about."

— '31 —

Batalin: "No more football."

SENIOR CLASS MINUS A RESPECTED MEMBER

Albert Wittwer Only One Of Class Called By Death



AL WITWER

Among those, who according to the ordinary course of events, would have received his diploma this morning and to whom the statement, "Left by the side of the road" could most fittingly have been applied, was Albert J. Wittwer, who died February 19, 1931.

Wittwer, a brilliant student and a renowned athlete, was on the last lap of his college course when he was taken suddenly ill. Before most of his classmates were aware of it, he had passed beyond the portals of his Alma Mater to his eternal rest. Death was caused by pneumonia and attending complications.

This was the only occasion in which the Class of Thirty One was parted by death from one of its members. This, coupled with the fact that "Al" Wittwer was one of the best liked students on the campus, made it a double tragedy for the class. Simple tribute was paid to his memory at the commencement exercises this morning, and a memorial window was placed in his honor in the new Chapel.

During his college course, "Al" was probably best known for his prowess on the gridiron and his ability on the track. Some of the brilliant plays he made, many times contributing heavily to a victory, will find their place among the unforgettable annals of the Muhlenberg gridiron.

But Wittwer was more than an athlete. He was a brilliant student, a splendid example of the finest type of American youth, and a sincere friend.

COMMENCEMENT PLAY PRESENTED FRIDAY BY CUE AND QUILL

A Three Act Comedy "Her Honor The King"

"Her Friend the King", a romantic three-act comedy, which was presented on Friday evening, May 29th, in the Allentown High School Auditorium, was the vehicle which the Cue and Quill Club used for its annual commencement play.

The play, which was written by A. E. Thomas and Harrison Rhodes, centers about an ex-king of Constantia Felix, a mythical kingdom on a mythical continent, who is in love with a rich American widow. The greater part of the action deals with this widow's attempt to restore the king to his throne.

The king's daughter has decided to live her own life and refuses to marry the prince of a neighboring kingdom. When the prince appears to say that he does not wish to marry the princess, he is told that she has already decided not to marry him. Eventually the tables are turned and the prince sets out to win the love of the princess by posing as an ordinary individual.

The outcome of the entire thing is of course happy, since the king is given back his throne, with the American widow as his queen, and the prince marries the princess and takes her to his own kingdom.

The way in which the play was produced shows the superior training the cast received from Mr. George L. Smead, a professional dramatic coach, under whose direction the play was presented. Although there were five feminine characters in the play, Muhlenberg men took every part. The acting on the part of these female impersonators was indeed superb. In fact so flawless was their interpretation that their natural sex was beyond detection.

The cast was as follows:

Georges, (Ex-King of Constantia Felix) ....Gordon S. Feller
Tornetto, a tradesman, Samuel Bortel
Scarlotti, Secretary to Georges, Alfred Kramer
Count Churak, Court Chamberlain, John Hemmerly
Princess Lydia ....Carl Clayton
Miss Bidgerton, her governess, Paul Scholl
Mrs. Alfred Hastings, an American widow ....William T. Lewis
Prince Otto ....Angelo Bianco
Phelps, a butler ....Donald Mancke
Rosa, Mrs. Hastings maid, John Greenwald
Sophie ....John Greenwald

"Of the Students, By the Students, For the Students"

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Managing Editor, this issue, GORDON B. FISTER

Allentown, Pa., June 1, 1931

The Point of This Issue—Acknowledgment

A Commencement Issue of the Muhlenberg Weekly! At first this statement may seem just a bit startling. But why should it? The commencement season at Muhlenberg is this year the most auspicious occasion in the history of the college. Should it not be commemorated?

When we conceived the idea of producing this little souvenir of the completion of four years of study by ninety of our fellow students, and of the dedication of a new building which is to mean so much in the lives of the students of a Christian college, we realized that it would be a great deal of work. Now that it is completed we are definitely convinced that it was the biggest job we ever tackled. But we feel that if you appreciate it, if in years to come you can find among your most cherished possessions this little paper, and if it will help you recall the noteworthy events that took place on this day, we will feel that our efforts have been more than justified. You, who to-day sever your active relations with Muhlenberg College, we hope will find it something which will always serve to remind you of many little details which marked the culmination of your college course.

To you who are still members of the student body, if you think it is worthwhile, if you think it has accomplished its purpose, why not have it established as a tradition? Traditions are most enjoyable things for any college. We need more of them at Muhlenberg. Will we make this one of them?

Regardless of how hard we worked it would have been impossible to produce this final issue of the Weekly without the full cooperation of many individuals and organizations. It is our purpose to express to them our heartiest thanks and appreciation. The President of the College, the Dean Emeritus, the Dean, Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere, and Professor Stephen G. Simpson, have our everlasting gratitude. Mrs. John Keller, Miss Ruth Bernheim, Mr. Harry A. Benfer, and Mr. Oscar F. Bernheim, have given us unsparingly of their time and effort. Many of the cuts used were furnished through the courtesy of The Allentown Morning Call. The printer too, has been very kind and patient in his dealings with us. He has seen us in some of our most dissatisfied moods and has always had suggestions to satisfy our desires. And finally those who worked on the staff, those who faithfully furnished us with the "copy" have our undying gratitude. To everyone who contributed to our cause in any way, we say a most sincere "Thank you."

The Managing Editor.

The Value of the Chapel to the College

Every building on a college campus must qualify. The conditions for qualification must grow out of the value which any structure possesses for the thought and life of the college. By this test the chapel has a very high place among all the buildings of a campus. In fact it has the supreme place. But what are the values through which the chapel attains its prime importance?

It stands among all the visible things of life for the invisible. We are so frequently enmeshed in the immediacies of the world that we are liable to forget the ultimates of reality. The end of all true science and the end of all true art is found as we come close to God. The forgetfulness of God is one of the greatest hindrances of life. We can live after a fashion without God, but we cannot live the highest and happiest life apart from God. Students are liable in the academic atmosphere to suppose that religion is very secondary, while in fact the conflicts and difficulties of life proves its necessity.

We need a building of beauty to help us to a fuller realization of worship. The beauty of nature can lead us to God. This beauty, however, needs its fulfillment in the beauty of human art as expressed in a great building, in great music, and in great messages. Too often the academic life stifles the development of the heart. It is worship which opens up the noblest resources of the human spirit, and it leads us to the true evaluation of life. It is true that we can develop fine emotions and noble sentiment through art and literature, but the highest and finest sentiments are developed through a noble worship.

The chapel is to stand as a continuous symbol of true religion. Its immediate use is for the life of the college, but, it desires to make its appeal to the whole community and to develop through its architectural merit the desire among all who would build churches to erect houses of God that are worthy of Him, and glorify Him through stone and tone.

John A. W. Haas

A Situation—And A Challenge

For four years the members of the graduating class have been struggling through their courses at Muhlenberg until on this auspicious day they terminate their active contact with the college as undergraduates and go out to "conquer the world", to speak in timely phraseology.

Unfortunately for them they go out "to face the world" in a descending period, so that their hopes of beating down all opposition with their college diploma "club" will in all probability receive a distinct setback. That is, if they go out believing some of the things which they formerly had been told.

Years ago the cry of silver-tongued Commencement Day orators was, "Young men and women of the graduating class, you are the salt of the earth, the hope of the future, the leaders of men! Go forth and conquer that which is rightly yours. The world lies worshiping at your feet!"

Today the cry of the multitude seems to be more like, "Oh young men and women of the graduating class, why are you here? We don't need you. Go back from whence you came. And what's more, stay there too, and see if we care!" Whereupon a frightful struggle ensues between the newly-graduated college student and that terrible ogre, "Supply - and - Demand", who is already bloated with the carcasses of college students graduated in excess of the needs of their times—and shortly thereafter another batch of college men sinks into the oblivion of the maw of mediocrity.

Such, probably fantastically stated, is the problem the modern college graduate of today must face as he leaves the portals of his Alma Mater. Personally we doubt if the conditions have ever been more exacting. Oh, we realize that college graduates are more widely accepted today than ever before, but the sense of selectivity and of superiority of men trained in our higher institutions has been seriously impaired. Today the up-to-date business recruits its new blood from the ranks of college men, we admit, but that group was previously enlisted from the ranks of the non-college trained men of better calibre. Now are we going to say that college men are in a far-advanced position, especially when we come to realize that the same type of individuals probably comprise the former group as once typified the other?

In other words, education IS being brought more and more to the masses and rightly so, but what is being done about the problem of the enlarged need for opportunities for the enlarged number of students who annually leave the higher institutions of learning? Very little! The number of opportunities has been increased, but the calibre of the opportunities has been decreased. Probably we could find an inverse-proportion ratio there—as the number of opportunities increase the quality decreases.

Frankly, the only solution to the economic phase of the problem which we can discover is this: to the members of this year's graduating class there is a larger challenge than ever before—a challenge to discover new things, new solutions to just this sort of economic maladjustment, new paths for personal initiative to follow. Merely having a college diploma is no longer an "open sesame" to that golden goal, success. More is needed than a background, the college graduate must mix in a generous dash of personal initiative if he expects to succeed. And personally we are glad for such conditions—what is more zestful than a challenge with promises of fulfillment if we can "deliver the goods"?

As the late Frank Crane would have said, "We need men with red blood who aren't afraid to fight". What a challenge to those who are leaving collegiate institutions this June!

—Donald S. Mock, '31.

HAAS STRESSES TRUE HOLINESS IN DEDICATION MESSAGE

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the sermon which the president of the college, Dr. John A. W. Haas, will preach at the dedication of the Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel, at 4:30 this afternoon. It is published at this time so that alumni, students, and friends, who are unable to gain admission to the chapel may still be able to read the beautiful thought which Dr. Haas has so aptly expressed.

"Worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness". Thus sings the Psalmist, and the echoes of this invitation have sounded down through the ages. True holiness is beautiful, and there is about it nothing harsh nor repulsive. If we dedicate beauty to holiness in the worship of God, may we not say, "Worship the Lord in the holiness of beauty"! There is something divine and spiritual about true beauty, especially when it is dedicated to the service of faith. It applies the beauty of the Lord in all nature through human art. It is this idea which Ruskin so well expresses in reference to the great Cathedral of Chartres. He says: "You have there the most splendid colored glass, and the richest sculpture and the greatest and the grandest proportions of building, united to produce a sensation of pleasure and awe. We profess that this is to honor the Deity; or, in other words, that it is pleasing to Him that we should delight our eyes with blue and golden colors, and solemnize our spirits by the sight of large tones laid one on another and ingeniously carved. I do not think that it can be doubted that it is pleasing to Him when we do this; for He has Himself prepared for us, nearly every morning and evening, windows painted with divine art, in blue and gold and vermilion." Perhaps in some measure we may apply these words to the joy that we feel in dedicating this beautiful house of God.

Appreciation of Memorials

In the erection of our chapel we have had not only the joy of the increasing realization of its beauty, but also the great satisfaction that so many hearts have opened and willingly contributed to the making of this temple. From the first thought of the legal adviser, who suggested a college chapel to our dear friends who have gone beyond, down to the very present we have found the most willing cooperation and the most kindly generosity. There have been very few refusals on the part of those who were asked whether they desired to share in establishing beautiful memorials to the glory of God. The hand of God has been evident in every step of the planning and direction of this house of God.

Service Which Chapel Will Render

But our thought today must be directed toward understanding the service which this chapel is to render in the interpretation of what constitutes the essential value of the Christian character in education. The chapel is to be but a symbol of the building of the living temples of human characters and personalities. We shall find the basic thought of the Christian ideal in the following words of Paul: **"All things are ours: whether Paul or Apollos, or Cephos, or the world or life, or death, or things present, or things to come: all are yours; and ye are Christ's; and Christ is God."** (I Cor. 3:21-23).

The great conception of Paul is that we are Christ's, and Christ is God's and all things through Christ are ours. If this be the essential idea of Christianity, then the aim of a Christian education must be to help men to become Christ possessed personalities, with all the breadth of a great liberty; with all the depth of the Christ ownership, with all the height of the Godward goal.

The Breadth Of A Great Liberty

It may seem strange to speak of the breadth of liberty if we are to be Christ's, but, Jesus leads us into the heart of liberty when He says, "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." The interpretation of how the truth makes us free is found in the fact that Christ calls Himself the Truth in the essential reality of His personality. Therefore He can say "If the Son make you free, ye are free indeed". Real liberty begins within through the life of the Spirit. Men are not essentially free through economic freedom nor political freedom, nor moral liberty that has no ultimate spiritual ideal. So all things are ours as we possess them in the liberty which Christ works. This is the secret of the development of character through truth. It lies at the foundation of the making of real men and real women. Through this liberty all great personalities are ours. We take from them what they are through Christ. They are examples but not masters over us. In the same way neither life nor death, neither this world nor the world to come, enslave us through fear or false expectations. They are ours and no glory nor wisdom of man can give us such assurance.

In The World Of Education

If we begin to apply this in the world of education today it means that the vital freedom, through which alone character can grow, is not a freedom that denies any fact or any truth in any sphere. If we have the mind of Christ we are open to truth from any quarter, whether it is nature, history, or God. A full freedom is not, as some radicals suppose, a freedom from God and from religion. If we interpret ourselves merely as creatures of a mechanical order, or mere elements in the stream of life, we must lose the self-respect for our own personality. A great scientist has said, that in the light of modern physics "God is not an engineer, nor a biologist, but a mathematician." Whatever truth there may be in the effort to find God in the intellectual, mathematical relations of the universe, even this attempt does not give us the foundation for the spiritual freedom which comes from the center of the personality of Christ. The men in education who simply dwell within the realms of the visible and the secular are not really free in the highest aspects of human life. The Christian ideal is not to be afraid of any new discovery in the realm of knowledge, but it adds to all that we discover by our own seeking and searching the great spiritual liberty. Ultimate freedom is found in those aspects of life that are not academic. It is so often the case, that academic men with the mere academic ends before them, forget that life is larger than all intellectual pursuit. The heart has reasons that the mind does not know. There are realities of conscience, and verities of the spirit which cannot be discovered in any branch of the arts or sciences. But art and science can be glorified if they are received and unified with the inward liberty of the soul.

At the the same time we must remember that the liberty in Christ does not mean the drawing up of an index of prohibited knowledge. Religion in the spirit of Christ cannot consist of a set of taboos which rule out any knowledge but that which is considered religious. Christ is no defender, or advocate of a narrow life, but He wants us to have the abundance of life. It is a great mistake where Christian education is afraid to face modern facts and to appreciate modern theories. Ignorance of the world about us is no proof of true religion in the spirit of Christ. The believing David cannot fight in the armor of Saul. The Christian whose mind and heart develop, and who is afraid of no knowledge, cannot be loaded down with the restrictions created through the unwillingness of the mind of man to understand the value and truth of any modern attainment or discovery. Of course no discovery or hypothesis is true because it is new. But when we fail to bring into unity with the liberty of the spirit of Christ any real progress, it is a sign that we do not rightly value the fact that all things are ours. May we in our interpretation of religion in this chapel, and of our willingness to see the truth, never become narrow and dogmatic, and so hinder the possibility of leading young minds into the full freedom of art and science and religion.

—The Depth of Christ's Ownership

But still you will say that we are to be Christ's. Does this not mean that we are to be under his domination? But we all know that His service is perfect freedom. We are Christ's even in the realm of nature, and in the sphere of the universe, Saint John says of the Word "All things were made by Him; and without Him was not anything made that

(Page 6, Column 3)

CHAPEL ERECTED BY
MRS. ANNIE HARTZELL

(Continued from Page One)

public College exercises and to be called 'The Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel," which is to have a bronze tablet with the inscription, "To the Greater Glory of God, and in Loving Memory of My Sainted Parents Gideon F. Egner and Sara A. Shimer Egner, this Chapel is erected by their daughter Annie J. Egner Hartzell."

The following paragraph provides that if there is, at the time of her husband's death, a chapel on the campus then the Board of Trustees is to erect any other college building, other than a residence or group of residences and to use the same inscription with the name of the building substituted for the word Chapel.

The will further provided that the trustees of the College signify in writing within six months of the probate of the will and codicile their desire to accept the bequest. If the provisions of the will were not carried out within three years after the decease of George W. Hartzell, Jr., then the bequest was to be revoked, and the estate divided among other Lutheran institutions.

As future generations sit within the portals of this sacred shrine, they will always be reminded of one whose Christian life led her to provide so suitable a gift. The students, faculty, and trustees, of Muhlenberg College appreciate her generosity as today they accept this latest building in the development of the plans for a Greater Muhlenberg.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—?

This is the sixty-fourth Muhlenberg commencement.

The valuation of Muhlenberg College property is $2,680,000.

The college campus contains seventy-five acres.

The assessed valuation of each acre is $7,348.

The seating capacity of the new chapel is six hundred two.

This year Mr. Oscar F. Bernheim finishes his twenty-fourth year as treasurer of the college.

This is the twenty-seventh commencement under the presidency of Dr. Haas. The first one at which he officiated was that of 1904 at the Lyric Theatre.

The Administration building is twenty-eight years old.

Several memorials can still be placed in the chapel.

The dormitories can accommodate two hundred seventy-five students.

This year is Dr. Ettinger's fifty-eighth year at Muhlenberg. Fifty-one were spent as a member of the faculty and seven as a student in the old Muhlenberg Academy and College.

Dr. Zartman, of the phyises department, was the first man to accurately measure the speed of the bismuth molecule.

There are six men on the faculty who have no matrimonial bonds to interfere with their duties.

The youngest member of the faculty is twenty-seven years old. The oldest is eighty-three. The average age of the faculty is forty-three years.

A new gymnasium is urgently needed.

The enrollment this year was exactly four hundred fifty-four.

This year's Freshman class was the largest in the history of the institution. One hundred seventy-eight first year men matriculated.

There are seven social fraternities on the campus.

There are seven honorary fraternities on the campus.

We know of four married men in the senior class.

The president of the class plans to join the ranks of the above.

The youngest man in the graduating class is eighteen years old. The oldest is twenty-nine. The average age of those who graduate is 21.754.

This is the seventeenth year for the Muhlenberg "Weekly" and the forty-eighth year for a college paper.

There are nine hundred "Weeklies" circulated on and off the campus.

There were fifteen hundred "Weeklies" printed for this issue.

There are five hundred twenty-eight seats in the Science Auditorium.

Muhlenberg has its own police force consisting of one man.

Some years ago there was a movement on foot to move Muhlenberg College to Reading.

There are approximately 49,580 volumes in the library.

There is place for 200,000 volumes.

The seating capacity of the athletic stands is 3,248.

This issue was a whale of a job.

New Memorial Chapel A Thing Of Craftsmanship and Beauty

The Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel which will be dedicated this afternoon stands as one of the outstanding college chapels in the country. Into it have gone the finest workmanship of the most skilled craftsmen the country has produced. It will stand for generations to come as a memorial to those whose generous contributions have made it possible.

Upon entering the chapel one is forced to pause to realize the magnificence which is crowded into so small a space. The beautiful, Tavernelle Marble altar, the magnificent stained glass windows, the glorious color harmony of brown and old gold, coupled with the beautifully carved furnishings, instill in one a feeling of religious awe.

In the sanctuary are to be found the richly canopied, tri-seated clergy stalls, and the president, dean and sub-dean stalls. The figures on these stalls are symbolic of several members of the Muhlenberg Faculty. Upon close inspection the head of Dr. Haas, Dr. Ettinger, Dr. Seip, Oscar F. Bernheim, Stephen G. Simpson, and Dr. Bauman can plainly be recognized. The stalls are placed in niches provided for them to the right and the left of the altar. The candelabra and missal table, as well as the alms basin and altar vases, correspond in color to the old gold in the polychrome work of the reredos.

In the transept are to be found the organ and the choir and upper classmen stalls, facing each other on either side of the aisle. Behind these stalls are canopied stalls for the ranking members of the faculty. The sanctuary is separated from the choir by a carved rail, and in a like manner the choir is separated from the nave. The pews are placed in the nave in the ordinary fashion.

The building is of the pure Gothic type and comprises ten bays, each of which is fifteen feet wide. The trimming on the inside of the building is of pre-cast stone, tan in color, which harmonizes with the buff plaster.

The high vaulted ceiling rises to a height of sixty-nine feet, and is well balanced by its length of one hundred ninety feet over all. The ceiling over the sanctuary is a royal blue, and bears likenesses of various seals and insignia of the Lutheran Church. The remainder of the ceiling is acoustically treated red oak.

The electroliers are replicas of old Gothic cathedral lanterns and are finished in tudor style.

The chapel is constructed of Plymouth granite from the famous quarries at Plymouth, Massachuestts. The trimming and statues are Indiana Limestone.

The chapel was designed by Frank R. Watson of the firm of Watson, Edkins, and Thompson, Philadelphia. The supervising architects were Ruhe and Lange of Allentown. The plans were executed by the John L. Homan Company of Philadelphia. Electroliers were placed by the Cassidy Corporation of New York City. The beautiful art glass windows are the product of the D'Ascenzo studios of Philadelphia, acknowledged to be among the leading art glass craftsmen in the world.

SKINNER ORGAN GIFT OF WOMAN'S AUXILIARY

20,000 Dollar Instrument Presented in Honor of Mrs. Mosser

The beautiful, new Skinner organ which was informally dedicated with a recital on Thursday evening, was the Woman's Auxiliary's latest donation toward a "Greater Muhlenberg." This splendid, twenty thousand dollar instrument has been placed in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel in honor of Mrs. George K. Mosser, in appreciation of her sixteen years of loyal and unswerving service as president of the organization.

There is no memorial which this organization could have placed which would have been more appropriate. Music is usually identified with women, and as future generations sit within that Holy Shrine and listen to an organ interlude, its rich, sweet, tones will remind them of the Mothers and Daughters of the college whose hard work has made possible so gracious a gift.

The Woman's Auxiliary is an inter-denominational organization and has at present a membership of approximately eight hundred and fifty. The meetings, which are held on the last Tuesday of every month in the various churches of the community or at the college, are attended by women from all parts of the Lehigh Valley. At these meetings the cultural and social functions of the organization are fulfilled by lectures given by members of the college faculty and by entertainment by outside talent.

A large measure of the success of the organization is due to the unfailing efforts of its president, Mrs. George K. Mosser, who has held this office since the beginning of the club's activities, and to the faithful work of the other officers, Mrs. Charles E. Ziegenfus, who had been recording secretary since 1915; Mrs. Robert B. Klotz, treasurer since 1922; and a long list of women who serve as vice presidents.

The Woman's Auxiliary is content to perform its activities unsung, and for this reason many of the little gifts to the college and to college organizations which have aided them in overcoming some difficulty in their path, are not noticed by many of the students. Some of the major achievements have been the fifteen hundred dollar donation toward the million dollar endowment campaign, the seventeen hundred dollar bird collection for the science department, the ten thousand dollar gift toward the library and science buildings, and finally, the most presumptuous gift of all, the new twenty thousand dollar organ.

—Call Photo.

OSCAR F. BERNHEIM

BERNHEIM CULMINATES 24 YEARS OF SERVICE

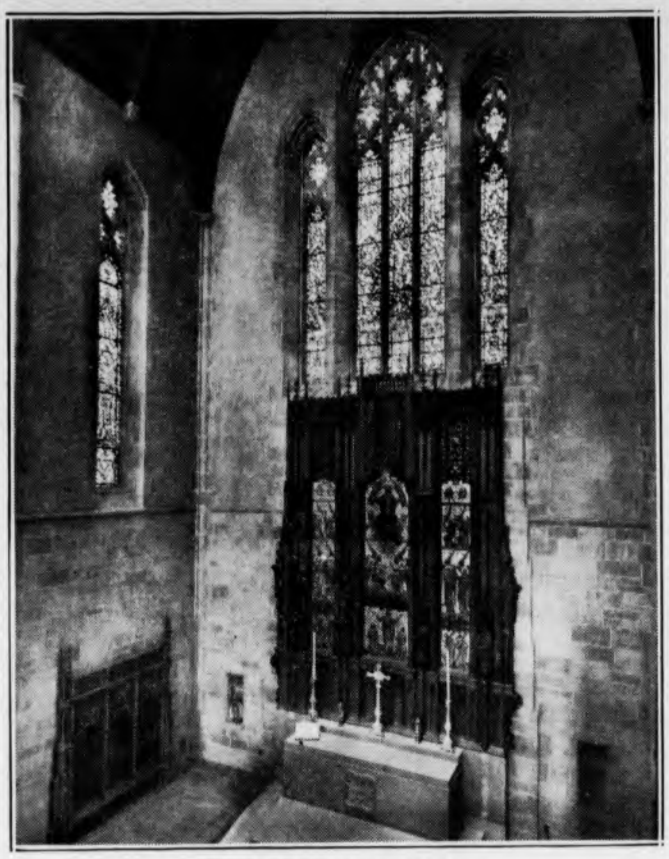
Has Been Instrumental in Great Growth of College

Today marks the culmination of twenty-four years of service to Muhlenberg College, by one of its best known and respected alumni, and member of the administration, Oscar F. Bernheim. Mr. Bernheim has served his college as treasurer longer than any other individual who held that post. During that time he has been instrumental in the great growth of the institution. The endowment has been increased to almost one million dollars, three new buildings have been erected, the faculty has been increased, and many other improvements made.

One of the things which will perpetuate the memory of Oscar F. Bernheim for generations to come, is the noble work he did in securing the memorial furnishings which have been placed in the chapel. All during the summer, and during the winter months, Mr. Bernheim faithfully canvassed alumni and friends of the college in an effort to furnish the chapel in a suitable manner. How successful his work was is attested by the fact that practically all of the possible memorials have been sold.

His interest in his Alma Mater, from which he was graduated in 1892 with a Bachelor of Arts degree, has been faithful and untiring.

Mr. Bernheim is a devout member of St. John's Lutheran Church, Allentown. Fraternally he is connected with Alpha Tau Omega and The Benevolent Protective Order of Elks. The great influence for good he has been and the esteem in which he is held by alumni and students is shown by the fact that when Alpha Tau Omega built their beautiful new home, it was dedicated to him.



SANCTUARY OF MEMORIAL CHAPEL

—Call Photo.

FUTURE CHAPEL PROGRAMS

Because of the new religious center which is being dedicated today, and which will be placed in active use next year as one of Muhlenberg's buildings, the chapel programs during the year will take on a different aspect. Chapel for the various classes will be held as usual, except that they will be one half hour in length and will be held in a beautiful new chapel instead of in a cubicle apartment labeled "Chapel". The services will consist of fifteen minute organ recitals, during which time the students will assemble. The remainder of the service will consist of the regular morning devotion that has been practiced heretofore.

Every second Thursday a service for the entire student body will be held in the chapel. Some of these services will consist of organ recitals, song services, or a regular devotional period, with an address by some prominent speaker.

During the month of November, Dr. C. M. Jacobs, president of Mount Airy Theological Seminary, will deliver lectures on the "Problems of Christianity." These lectures are to be presented on the basis of the Rehrig Foundation.

Once a week, sometimes late in the afternoon, leading organists will be employed to give recitals on the new Skinner Organ.

Regular Sunday services will be held at four o'clock in the afternoon, with some of the foremost clergymen of this section of the country participating.

CHAPEL CHOIR MAKES INITIAL APPEARANCE

The Chapel Choir of Muhlenberg College made its initial appearance at the Baccalaureate service in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel, Sunday, May 31, at 4 o'clock. Dr. Marks has been training the new organization of thirty voices for some two months. Since the chapel has now been completed, Muhlenberg's Chapel Choir will take its place next year with the other permanent campus organizations.

Two anthems were beautifully rendered at the Baccalaureate service: "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee" by Bach, and "Ye Shall Dwell in the Land" by Stainer. The Choir's voices united so well that the reproduction of their program gained the admiration of the student body and guests, alike.

The students who compose the Chapel Choir include but three of the classes, since Seniors are excluded. They are:

First Tenors—Barndt, '32; Helms, '32; Dunlap, '33; Fisher, '33; Gatehouse, '33; Kessler, '34; Klotz, '34; McMillan, '34, and Schaeffer, '34.

Second Tenors—Klick, '32; Steinhauer, '32; Brong, '33; Heist, '33; Beazley, '34, and Hollenbach, '34.

First Bass—Fritsch, '32; Gehr, '32; Kline, '32; Saylor, '32; Kistler, '33; Savacool, '33; Walters, '33; Colestock, '34; Reichard, '34; and Mentzer, '34.

Second Bass—Bortel, '32; Knauss, '32; Shover, '32; Henry, '33; Lubsen, '33, and Shelly, '34.

Leading Musicians Call New Skinner "Steinway of Organs"

The new Skinner organ, recently installed in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel, has been pronounced the "Steinway of Organs" by leading local musicians. The complete instrument comprises four departments, the Great, Swell, Choir, and Pedal, organs, all of them controlled from a detached console. The console with its refined lines and dignified casework forms an exceedingly beautiful piece of church furniture. The keys are covered with thick plates of ivory, and the stop knobs and pistons have solid ivory heads. The stops are the old draw type rather than the newer tab type. This, however, is the type of stop preferred by leading organists. The action is electric pneumatic and requires a mere touch of the finger to operate. One of the chief advantages of this type stop is that it preserves the old classical beauty of the console and still lends to it the most modern action.

The interior mechanism is a thing of beauty and is worthy of close study since it represents twenty-five years of experimental work resulting in the most efficient and reliable piece of apparatus of its type in existence. It contains over one thousand electric contacts and switches which control the flow of low voltage electric current through a connecting cable to small magnets in the organ. These magnets control the valves which admit wind to the pipes as required. The action is capable of two hundred forty cycles per second.

The console also contains the combination action, that is, the mechanism controlled by pistons placed between the manuals for throwing out various combinations of stops as required by the player. All of the combinations are readily adjustable by the organist in accordance with the latest Skinner practice. Many miles of wiring have been employed in making these connections.

The organ contains 2381 pipes, varying in size from the large scale sixteen foot low C of the Pedal Diapason to the top note of the Mixture, which is smaller than an ordinary lead pencil. These pipes, as in the case of the mechanism, are constructed from the finest materials obtainable. First grade sugar pine, free from all blemish, is used for those

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Symbolism & Heraldry of Chapel Is A History Of Christian Church

In choosing the themes for the symbolism and heraldry for the decoration of the chapel, through carvings, stained glass, and furnishings, the plan that was adopted was the history of the Christian Church. Because of its character as the chapel of an institution which equips men for Christian leadership, it has seemed appropriate to employ a symbolism expressive of great personalities and great movements in Christian History. The special contribution of the Lutheran Church has been emphasized, especially in the nave.

Beginning with the fundamental idea and focal center of the scheme, the altar piece consists of the Mensa or table, and the retable of Tavernelle Marble, including the steps and platform approaching the same. The reredos, which is a triptych of carved oak with rich canopied features, carries in its three panels a grouping of figures in polychrome and gold, setting forth the idea of the Te Deum, that is "We Praise Thee O God," it also shows our Lord triumphant and in the attitude of blessing. The carvings are figures of the four apostles and two angel bosses.

The East windows, above the altar, contain five panels, their subject is Christ commissioning the apostles according to the twenty eighth chapter, the nineteenth verse, of St. Matthew.

This scheme is developed from the crowning focal point, first through the four windows in the sanctuary, and then down through the aisle and clerestory window. The windows on the north aisle and clerestory tell the story of the Protestant Reformation in Europe, those of the aisle level bearing outstanding personalities, while the clerestory windows above carry the symbolism and heraldry of the same epoch. The same method is employed in the south aisle and clerestory, the theme here being the development of the Lutheran Church in America.

The west window is significant of the four figures of medicine, law, theology, and science. The shields bear the seals of education and of industry and business.

The two interior stone shields or bosses at the bases of the piers between the west windows bear the seal of the City of Augsburg on the one side, and Muhlenberg's favorite motto, "Ecclesia Plantanda" on the other.

The idea of the exterior and narthex is a summing up of the whole scheme, and again, as Dr. Reed puts it, "Creating a vorspiel or prelude to the symphony." In the tympanum of the main entrance, Christianity is expressed by a strong Cross flanked on one side by an Angel boss representing the Word, and on the other by a chalice representing the Sacrament. Above these, at the corners of the porch, two shields occur, one bearing the Luther Rose and the other the seals of the United Lutheran Churches of the south. The whole is crowned by two statues. The one on the north side is Martin Luther, while the one on the south is Peter Muhlenberg.

The windows in the sanctuary contain the following figures:

St. Peter, the outstanding leader of the Apostles after the Evangelists.

St. Paul, the Missionary and Author; on the opposite side of the building.

Irenaeus, the great witness at the end of the second century, originally from Asia Minor, but dying as Bishop of Lyons.

Tertullian, the first great Latin writer, and representative of the African Church.

Those in the aisle are the figures of these outstanding men in the history of the church.

Melanchthon, the colleague of Luther and pre-eminent scholar of the Reformation.

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PLANS FOR GREATER MUHLENBERG INCLUDE MANY IMPROVEMENTS

We have frequently mentioned the phrase "Greater Muhlenberg," and we feel that it would be well to present a definite idea of the significance of these two words. To most of us Greater Muhlenberg is a hazy dream to be fulfilled some time in the dim future, but to the originators of the phrase, and to those who are constantly striving toward its fulfillment, it is a definite goal which is carefully planned for.

It is interesting to note the change in the campus since the architect, Warren Laird, of the University of Pennsylvania, made his survey and plans in 1916. At that time there were only three buildings on the campus, the present administration building, the dormitories, and a small chemical laboratory, which has since become the Recreation Hall. All of the volumes composing the library were scattered in the various rooms of the administration building. A photograph of the campus taken at that time reveals an acute sparcity of trees and shrubbery, while a glimpse of what is now Gordon Street shows nothing but open fields stretching down to the Greenwood Cemetery.

Compare this with the "Greater Muhlenberg" of the future or even with the Muhlenberg of to-day. Facing Chew Street will be a large oval driveway with the Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel at the eastern terminus and the treasurer's home and a large auditorium at the western entrance. The present Administration, Science, and Library, buildings will be the center of the completed group. East of the Ad building and facing its side will be a second Arts building, while "Science Building Number Two" will be west of the present Science building.

To accommodate the increased enrollment, the dormitories will be extended up the east campus, over the driveway, as far as the position of the new chapel and then continued westward at an angle towards the Chapel. The northern sections of the dormitories, which are now in use, will be completed by a new section that will join the two ends to form a square. On the inside will be the dormitory quadrangle. At the southwestern corner of the dormitories, on a direct line from the new chapel,

(Page 6, Column 1)

MEMORIALS PROVIDED BY GENEROUS DONORS

All Furnishings Presented By Alumni, Students, and Friends of the College

While the chapel itself was made possible through the generous gift of Mrs. George Hartzell, the furnishings and appointments were generously provided by alumni, students, and friends of the College.

In planning the memorials care was taken that every window and every piece of furniture should follow the comprehensive plan drawn up by Reverend Luther Reed, D.D., and the architect, Frank R. Watson. By this method provision was made for the establishment of beautiful and significant memorials within a wide range of cost. Whether it be one pew, or all the pews; a choir stall, or all the choir stalls; a stained glass window, or a group of stained glass windows; the completed altar piece, or its component parts; a faculty stall, or a group of faculty stalls; it plays an equally important part in the whole composition.

During the past summer Mr. Oscar F. Bernheim and Professor Albert C. H. Fasig faithfully canvassed the alumni and friends of the college setting before them the desirability of placing a memorial in the chapel. The success of their work is attested to by the fact that with the exception of the reredos, three clerestory windows, several choir stalls and faculty stalls, all the possible memorials have been sold.

The following is a list of the memorials and their donors complete to May twenty-eighth.

In the Chancel

The East Windows above the altar, the gift of Mr. Reuben J. Butz, '87, Dr. George F. Seiberling, Mr. Frank D. Bittner, Mr. Henry J. Steele, General Harry C. Trexler, and Mr. Peter S. Trumbower, '99, all members of the Board of Trustees.

The St. Peter Window: President and Mrs. John A. W. Haas, in memory of their parents.

The Iranaeus Window: Mrs. Jessie B. Anewalt, in memory of Samuel B. Anewalt, Jr., '93.

The St. Paul Window and the Tertullian Windows: Rev. J. Frederick Kramlich, '96, and Miss Charlotte B. Kramlich, in memory of their parents.

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SYMBOLISM & HERALDRY A HISTORY OF THE CHURCH

(Continued from Page Five)

Bugenhagen, another Professor in the University of Wittenberg, and the organizer of the Reformation in North Germany and Denmark.

Olavus Petri, the great Reformer of the Church in Sweden.

Chemnitz, the representative theologian of the late Confessional period in the 16th century.

Spener, the recognized leader of the Pietistic Movement centering in Halle in the 17th century.

Bach, the eminent musician, the greatest representative of Lutheranism in the Arts.

Peter Muhlenberg, preacher and soldier, a national figure, as Revolutionary General, and the leader of early English Lutheranism.

Conrad Weiser, the Indian interpreter of Colonial Pennsylvania, New York, Maryland and Virginia, and father-in-law of Henry Melchoir Muhlenberg.

Justus Falckner, the first Lutheran clergyman ordained in America.

Krauth, the most eminent theologian of his time in the American Lutheran Church.

Passavant, editor, philanthropist and church leader, founder of hospitals and deaconess institutions.

Haas, teacher, author and churchman, whose presidency of Muhlenberg College has covered a quarter of a century of remarkable development.

The clerestory windows, above the aisle windows, will have scenes and medallions corresponding to some incident in the times represented by the men pictured beneath them.

The entire scheme has been worked out by Dr. Luther Reed of the Mount Airy Theological Seminary and is historically accurate in every detail.

PLANS FOR GREATER MUHLENBERG INCLUDE MANY IMPROVEMENTS

(Continued from Page Five)

will be a new and larger commons.

The New Gymnasium will be built at the southeast corner of the football field, it will have a doorway opening into the field and will be connected to the dormitory section which will be extended much further into the center of the campus. The gymnasium will contain a swimming pool, basketball floor, handball courts, and a complete recreation center, including bowling alleys, pool tables, and ping pong boards. The offices of the Department of Physical Education and the athletic offices will also be situated in this building. This building will probably be the next step toward the goal of a "Greater Muhlenberg" due to its imperative need.

On the northeast extremity of the campus, at the corner of Twenty-third and Liberty Streets, will be a group of several dozen tennis courts. A parking place for automobiles will occupy the section between the tennis courts and the football field, facing Liberty Street. There may also be a stadium somewhere in the neighborhood.

The home of the College President will be moved to the south side of Chew Street, where it will form the center of a residence park for members of the faculty.

All this description of probably far distant plans, sounds no doubt like a rosy dream, never to come true. It might be well to remember, however, that the Muhlenberg of to-day is the "Greater Muhlenberg" of yesterday, that the persistent efforts of those who are working for the cause, together with the generosity of those who hold the college dear, is capable of creating a Muhlenberg that will far exceed our expectations.

Harold Bowman—"Now to do something!"

—— '31 ——

LeRoy Snyder—"Is it too early to conclude that a sheepskin is no magic charm?"

—— '31 ——

John Wagner—"When a college man floats his diploma on the business market of today, he needs a wide margin of patience and perseverance."

—— '31 ——

George Gernerd—"Memories of the class-room may waver, but the thrill of the grid-iron will be everlasting!"

—— '31 ——

Tilghman Fenstermaker—"Muhlenberg's greatest gift to me has been happiness!"

—Call Photo.

HENRY F. SEIBERT

MOSSER MEMORIAL ORGAN OFFICIALLY DEDICATED

(Continued from Page One)

hold the same place in music that Shakespeare's plays hold in the English drama. It is as a vocal, and above all, as a choral writer that Handel is supreme. He developed the resources of the chorus as no one else ever has.

Continuing was "Christus Resurrexit by Oresto Ravanello. Ravenello was born in 1871. He was organist at San Marco, Venice. The trumpet notes in the early part of the piece seem to bespeak the words "Christ is Risen". The strings of the organ were used in the first section, and a choral was introduced toward the close.

After the intermission "Pleyel's Hymn" was played. This hymn is used in all churches. The number was placed on the program to demonstrate the tone colors of the modern organ. The opening prelude employs a quiet String and Flute. The Hymn is announced by the Chimes. The exposition of the theme in various forms follows. The first is a combination of Strings and Clarinet, the second, a solo on the French Horn, the third, Flute alone, the fourth, Vox Humana with Flute, and last the full organ.

As the rich full tones of this mighty Hymn died away, there came the chorale, "O Sacred Hand", by Johann Sebastian Bach. This is a chorale prelude on a classical hymn which has appeared in three tongues; Latin, German, and English—and in three confessions; Roman, Lutheran, and Reformed. The translations of the text are based upon the original in Latin, written by Bernard of Clairvaux, who died in 1153.

Another composition of Bach's was given. This time the "Toccato and Fugue in D Minor". Bach was said by Schumann to hold the same position in music that a founder does in a religion. His compositions mark an epoch. Bach is the great source and fountain-head from which well nigh all that is best and most enduring in music has been derived. The "Toccato and Fugue in D Minor" are conceived in picturesque style. "The two dazzling and rapid flashes in the 'Toccato', a peal of thunder, rumbling heavily in the reverberating of a chord slowly broken, and above the vibrations of the deep pedal, augmented in intensity by its duration, wind, then hail—we are in the midst of the classic tempest."

A pleasant divertisement in the recital program was furnished by a rustic march, "Marche Champêtre", by A. J. Boex. The French Horn was used in sections to emphasize the martial rhythm. This was followed by "Festival Prelude on 'Ein' Feste Burg" by William Faulkes. In all the vast storehouse of Lutheran hymnology there is one great hymn which stands out as the greatest of them all, namely, "Luther's Battle Hymn". "Independent of its religious significance, this hymn has found favor with the musical critics as a suitable choral for the use of great gatherings."

John Helwig—"Four years spent in gathering momentum!"

—— '31 ——

L. Mueller: "Graduation from here is just a commencement for further work I plan to do.. This is not the end, just the beginning."

—— '31 ——

T. Kai: "Good bye to everybody."

—— '31 ——

Tony Caputi: "We have our diplomas, who's going to give us a job?"

CHAPEL DEDICATION ADDRESS DELIVERED BY DR. J. A. W. HAAS

(Continued from Page Four)

was made. In Him was life; and the life was the life of men." In other words, at the center of the whole creation, the Christian ideal does not place matter but spirit. But it is spirit expressed through the mediation of Him who became Christ. He was the Word who revealed the Father, for He said: "He that seeth me seeth the Father." The world is not a mere mechanical whole, nor a mere development of life that is physical. Among the things that come through the Word is life, and this life in its spiritual aspect enlightens man. Thus men are Christ's. If they look deeply and think out the ultimates of the universe they cannot escape from accepting that Christ owns them. But it is an ownership of love and not of servitude. Christian education must lead from the universe observed by us to the universe as centered in Christ. This is the last consequence of the inner spiritual nature of the universe. In his poem called "The Last Voyage," Alfred Noyes beautifully sings:

"Time, Space, dissolved,
The eternal Logos, ordering the whole world,
The incarnate Word in sacrament with man,
Breathed through the Creation, with his instant voice,
Intelligible at last, as Love, not Death,
Now, and Forever, God makes Heaven and Earth,
Be of good cheer. I have overcome the world.
I am the Resurrection and the life."

Christ The Mediator Of Salvation

This remarkable outburst leads from the Christ, the mediator of salvation. It is not possible to understand the full value of what Christ can give us if we only accept Him as He owns us through creation. There is in this great world of ours evil to be overcome. Sin must be eliminated from our individual lives and from society. One of the great errors of much modern education is the assertion that all we need is expression. But out of our minds and hearts there comes evil as well as good. We need elimination as well as creative development. In fact, creative development of a full life is only possible where we know that we have been redeemed by Christ. It is necessary to realize that Christ gave His life as a ransom for many, and He was made sin for us that we might be delivered from sin. Christian character can never be unfolded where we do not allow the Christ to bestow upon us the assurance of righteousness through His sacrifice. Upon this righteousness alone a real character can be built. Our mutual righteousness is not adequate, and it is often full of sin and trespasses. The acceptance of Christ, and the permission to have Him own us, makes it possible for us to live the free, the full, the joyous, and the happy life. It is then that the hope which Browning expresses in his poem "Saul" becomes true. We shall find strength in weakness when we say:

"A Face like my face that receives Thee; a Man like to me,
Thou shalt love and be loved by, forever; a Hand like this hand
Shall throw open the gates of new life to Thee; See the Christ!"

Height Of The Godward Goal

But through Christ we come to God, for Christ is God's. He leads us to the ultimate goal in the Deity. Browning rightly says in his poem "The Desert":

"The acknowledgement of God in Christ
Accepted by thy reason, solves for thee
All questions in the earth and out of it."

The greatest question, that is solved as Christ takes us up into God the Father, is our understanding of the God whom we need in all our life. This God is not the great machine of the universe, a great unified process in the mechanical order. He is not life in the abstract and apart from personality. He is not mere development, nor evolution. We shall not say "Some call it God, and some call it Evolution." This God is not humanity in the abstract for in it men think they can find a religion without God. In all these conceptions and those that are like them men cannot attain liberty. God is not the abstraction of the absolute in philosophy, nor the imagination of totality in the speculation of poets. Such and like conceptions undermine the very high value of man as man, of man as personality, and of man as spirit. We are not to be taken up into God to be absorbed into Him as oriental religions believe. Through Christ, when our life is hid with Him in God, we are still ourselves. Our personalities are sublimated but they are not destroyed.

The Highest Conception Of God

The God into whom we are elevated through Christ is our Father. This is the highest conception of God. It is the ideal which the soul and heart of man crave after. With it as our possession we are not oppressed by the universe, nor overcome by its infinity. We have the approach of personality to personality, and we possess the communion of spirit with spirit. The Fatherhood of God through Christ is not only the highest joy of our life, the greatest security, and the strongest comfort, but it is also the conception of God through which brotherhood is realized. We can never have a new society through the economic brotherhood of compulsion, nor through the brotherhood of sentimentality, nor through the brotherhood of pleasure. All of these are deceptive and false brotherhoods. Brotherhood must find its apex in God the Father. This is the Christian ideal upon which we must found the Christian social conception. There is so much sociology which is ineffective in redeeming society. We must convey to the minds of youth the value of this highest and strongest ideal for the recreation of mankind. May we ever in this chapel, and through all our class-rooms maintain this conception! All our learning is ultimately vain, if we fail to give to the coming generation the high thoughts of what Christ-possessed personality means in the breadth of its liberty, in the depths of the Christ-ownership, and in the height of the Godward goal. If we keep these before us, then we can pray with Thomas Heywood:

"O, make us apt to seek and quick to find,
Thee, God, most kind!
Give us love, hope, and faith, in Thee to trust,
Thou, God, most just!
Remit all our offences, we entreat,
Most good! Most great!
Grant that our willing, though unworthy quest,
May, through Thy grace, admit us 'mongst the blest."
AMEN.

—— '31 ——

Don Mock: "—now what?"

—— '31 ——

Dent: Kriebel: "Four years well SPENT."

—— '31 ——

Tippy Johnson: "My illusions have been shattered."

—— '31 ——

Mervin Heller: "If I could choose my college over, I would choose Muhlenberg."

—— '31 ——

Earl White: "It's a great life if you don't weaken. But don't we all?"

—— '31 ——

Ellwood Schlotter: "Many wolves get sheepskins."

—— '31 ——

Roy Wertz: "After four glorious years—now to get settled."

—— '31 ——

LeRoy Bond: "The four years have passed so soon."

—— '31 ——

Lawson Fink: "Now I'm starting out in business for myself."

—— '31 ——

John Dries: "I've spent four years at college and now am not ready to do anything."

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Coach Holstrum Says:-

GEORGE R. HOLSTROM

The athletic outlook at Muhlenberg College for the coming season does not call for a great outburst of joy and happiness. Rather would I say that athletics at Muhlenberg are facing a hard, serious, acute, problem.

The townspeople and students generally conceded that Muhlenberg enjoyed a successful football season last year, with prospects of a better club this coming fall. Now let us get down to facts and consider just what we have left for next season's club. The seniors lost through graduation, who have so nobly responded to the spirit of Muhlenberg College, will be mighty hard to replace, for the number of men lost through the mid-year examinations, and those who otherwise had their relations with Muhlenberg College severed cannot be counted upon to fill the gap. Replacements for these losses are not to be found on our campus. The serious problem the coaching staff is facing can readily be realized when the fact is made known that from last year's Freshman squad of big, fast linemen, not one man will be in college this Fall. That alone is a hard blow, but coupled with the fact that some of the most promising backs are out of school, combined with the loss of several Juniors and Sophomores who already were letter men and were counted heavily for next season, makes the coaching staff spend many sleepless nights in trying to work out a solution. The tightening of scholastic reins should make our club contenders for Phi Beta Kappa honors.

In baseball, our team next year should have more power, both offensively and defensively. There are several first class baseball players among the Frosh, who will be above the average as college players. This year, due to the long delay between games, the team naturally became weakened, for a college club needs many games to strengthen weak spots. Two games a week should be the minimum played to get the most from a college club. The possible formation of a collegiate baseball league for next season will make the baseball outlook much brighter.

The basketball team should also be strengthened by the addition of several promising Frosh candidates. The newly organized league of seven colleges will stimulate added interest in the sport. I look forward for Muhlenberg to be cavorting around the top of the league by the end of the season.

It is my sincere desire that we shall be able to include wrestling and boxing in the athletic program for next year. I feel that there is a decided need for these two branches of collegiate sport at Muhlenberg, and that the students will appreciate the addition of these two events.

I trust that the loyalty and sincerity of the students of Muhlenberg College will continue to function on the high plane that it has during the past years.

George R. Holstrom

FRATERNITY ROW

PHI KAPPA TAU

Following a precedent established some years ago, Eta Chapter of Phi Kappa Tau entertained its Seniors at a farewell dance Thursday evening, May 28.

The affair was held in the chapter house on Liberty Street. The house was gayly decorated and the adjoining lawn was strung with Chinese lanterns.

The Phi Kappa Tau graduates are: Harold Bowman, Tilghman Fenstermaker, George Gernerd, John Helwig, Albert Kratzer, John Nace, LeRoi Snyder, and John Wagner.

SCHOOL OF EXTENSION OFFERS MANY COURSES

(Continued from Page Two)

will be assisted by C. F. Seidel, Assistant in Education; Mildred Kemmerer, Music; Charlotte Schmerker, Drawing; Harry F. Grebey and James Richardson, Assistants in Education. The regular administrative force of the college will also attend to their regular duties during the summer months.

"SAYS WHICH"

Hartman: "Culmination of four years of interesting work."

— '31 —

Gauck: "Still wondering what it's all about."

— '31 —

Attig: "Four year's loaf come to an end."

— '31 —

Ulrich: "Stepping out into the broad unknown."

— '31 —

Fitting: "Now for the real test."

— '31 —

Landergren: "Just another bunch for the bread lines."

— '31 —

Ruloff: "Enjoyed it, but glad it's over."

— '31 —

McCollum: "The end of an educational and cultural spree."

— '31 —

Sittner: "A college degree now attained has lost the savor of glory it once possessed."

— '31 —

Turk Gerber: "Too bad it's all over—but now we can get hot!"

— '31 —

Tom Fister: "Now I will start to cut up."

MEMORIALS PROVIDED BY GENEROUS DONORS

(Continued from Page Five)

The Altar: Miss Mary Schindel Butz, in memory of Rev. Jacob D. Schindel, D.D.

Cross and Candelabra: Zion Slovak Synod, in memory of Rev. A. L. Ramer, Ph.D., '92.

Altar Service Books: Rev Paul Z. Strodach, D.D., '96.

Altar Cloths: Mrs. Tapper, in memory of Rev. Andrew Tapper, '18.

Altar Vases: Mrs. G. F. Spieker, in memory of Rev. George F. Spieker, D.D.

Missal Table: Dr. and Mrs. John C. Keller, in honor of Dr. Haas.

Missal Markers: The College Y. Club of the Students.

Altar Rail: The Class of 1913.

The pulpit: Mrs. Millie R. Keiter, Rev. A. Charles R. Keiter, '08, Mr. Ernest R. Keiter, '15; in memory of Rev. William D. C. Keiter, D.D., '84.

Lecturn: The Class of 1930.

Bibles: The Class of 1900.

Clergy Stall: Mrs. Annie C. T. FonDersmith, in memory of Mr. Charles A. FonDersmith, a former Trustee.

Clergy Stall: Mr. John J. Kutz, a member of the Board of Trustees.

President's Stall: Class of '85; in memory of former President, Rev. Theodore L. Seip, D.D.

Dean and Sub-Dean Stalls: By the Alumni, in honor of Dean Emeritus George T. Ettinger, Ph.D., '80.

Alms Basin: By Rev. E. A. Yehl, D.D., '85 and Mrs. Yehl.

In the Transept

The Organ: Gift of the Women's Auxiliary, in honor of Mrs. George K. Mosser.

The Organ Pipe Screens: The Gift of Mrs. Emma L. Keck, Andrew Keck, and Elizabeth Keck Leh, in memory of William G. Keck.

Faculty Stall: St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Allentown.

Faculty Stall: Miss Stella E. Newhard, '22.

Faculty Stall: Samuel C. Schmucker, Sc.D., '82.

Choir Stalls: Edwin F. Keever, '86; Reuben J. Butz, in memory of Tilghman F. German, '87; George S. Butz, '91, also a memorial by Reuben J. Butz; Howard S. Seip, in memory of Frank M. Seip, '87; Harold K. Marks, '07; Willard D. Kline, '97; Robert R. Fritsch, 1900; Oscar F. Bernheim, '92; Harry P. C. Cressman, '13; Women Graduates of the Extension School; J. F. Ohl and Class '71.

Choir Rail: Class of '95.

In the Nave

West Windows: By the Allentown Conference.

Clerestory Windows

The Muhlenberg Window: Mrs. Sophie Kaiser and Howard F. Kaiser, in memory of Frederick William Kaiser.

The Weiser Window: By the Reading Conference.

The Falckner Window: By the Philadelphia English Conference.

The Krauth Window: By the Lancaster Conference, in memory of Rev. Theodore E. Schmauck, D.D.

The Melanchthon Window: By the Norristown Conference.

The Bugenhagen Window: By the Wilkes-Barre Conference.

The Chemnitz Window: By Mr. E. Clarence Miller, in honor of Rev. Henry E. Jacobs, D.D., LL.D.

Aisle Windows

The Muhlenberg Window: By the Danville Conference.

The Weiser Window: By the Reading Conference.

The Falckner Window: By the Philadelphia English Conference.

The Krauth Window: By the Lancaster Conference, in memory of Rev. Theodore E. Schmauck, D.D.

The Passavant Window: By Mr. and Mrs. Oliver N. Clauss, in memory of their parents.

The Melanchthon Window: By the Norristown Conference.

The Bugenhagen Window: By St. Michael's Church, Allentown, in memory of Rev. Albert T. W. Steinhaeuser, D.D.

The Petri Window: By Mr. John E. Snyder.

The Chemnitz Window: By Mr. E. Clarence Miller, in honor of Rev. Henry E. Jacobs, D.D., LL.D.

The Spener Window: By the Philadelphia German Conference.

The Bach Window: By friends, in honor of Rev. J. F. Ohl, Mus.D., '71.

The Southwest Window: By the Class of '01.

The Northwest Window: By the Class of '31, in memory of their classmate, Albert J. Wittwer.

The Pews

Class of 1914; Class of 1920; Irvin M. Shalter, '03; Jacob A. Trexler, '97; Adam F. Miller, '12; Langhorne W. Fink, '12; Sem G. Beck, '08; Warren E. Bittner, '06; James F. Henninger, '12; Peter W. Leisenring, '04; Frederick R. Bausch, '00; Allen V. Heyl, '94; George Kuhl, '08; Orrin E. Boyle, '16; F. Nathan Fritch, '99; Reuben E. V. Miller, '15; Jeremiah J. Schindel, '96; Austin A. Glick, '82; Charles L. Lichtenwalner, '93; Charles E. Kistler, '95; H. K., T. W., and F. W. Lantz, '97, '22, '26; Elmer O. Leopold, '89; Harry W. Shimer, '03; David A. Miller, '94; Luther W. Fritch, '99; James Berg, '99; Peter S. Trumbower, '99; Edgar D. Shimer, '74; P. George Sieger, '93; Theodore A. Seip, '22; Elwood J. Unangst, '14; Joseph S. Kleckner, '18; Henry L. Snyder, '15; Joseph T. Hummel, '17; William M. D. Miller, '02; John H. Sykes, '97; Elmer H. Bausch, '14; Ralph F. Merkle, '15; W. Bruce MacIntosh, '19; Victor J. and Tryon F. Bauer, '95 and '30; two by Edward H. Trafford, '92; John H. Waidelich, '86; Stewart H. Nase, '19; Luther C. Schmehl, '16; Albert C. H. Fasig, '09; Newton W. Geiss, '15; Howard E. Shimer, '01; Milton H. N. Ritter, '06; Paul D. Edelman, '21; Jacob W. Bittner, '07; Charles M. Bolich, '22; Ralph H. Schatz, '08; Ira Wise, '84; Guerney F. Afflerbach, '16; Charles H. Esser, '13.

It is the purpose of the college to reserve the Sacristy windows, the choir room windows, and the Ambulatory windows as memorials for future graduating classes and students.

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STUDENT AID FUND GROWING RAPIDLY

Contributions From Faculty Members Swells Total

The first reports of the committee working to establish a student aid fund at Muhlenberg College are very fine. Contributions which have been given so far by the faculty total three hundred and sixty-five dollars. Not only are contributions solicited from the faculty members, but the present students and also alumni of the college as well are urged to contribute whatever they may see fit to this worthy cause. All desiring to contribute any sum whatsoever will kindly turn over the amount with their names to Dr. J. Edgar Swain who is acting treasurer of the committee.

The list of contributions up to the present time is as follows:

Faculty members, anonymous	$340
Dr. I. M. Wright	25
Total	$365

The formation of the student loan fund on the local campus came thru the activity of the local chapter of the American Association of College and University Professors. Student loan funds have been established in several colleges and universities thruout the country and have proven highly successful in aiding the students complete their courses which they might otherwise have had to terminate due to financial difficulties. In this section of the country Brown, Bucknell, Wilson and Worcester Polytechnic Institute all have student aid funds established.

The system for the Muhlenberg student loan fund has not been fully completed as yet and as soon as possible it will be given in its entirety in the Weekly.

UNIQUE EVENT TAKES PLACE AS MOTHER AND SON RECEIVE DEGREES

One of the most interesting occurrences in the history of graduating classes presents itself this year with the graduation of mother and son in the same class. The couple thus honored is Mrs. Maude J. Ruloff, who will receive a Ph.B. degree, and her son Charles Ruloff, who will receive his A.B. degree.

Mrs. Ruloff, a native of Allentown, is a teacher in the Franklin public school of this city. It has been her ambition ever since she became a student in the extension school to graduate as a member of her son's class. To-day as they stand to receive their coveted diplomas, that ambition is realized.

Charles came to Muhlenberg four years ago, after having prepared at Allentown High School. Besides a good scholastic record he has been very active in extra-curricula activities. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha, the Classical Club, Alpha Tau Omega, and was a senior associate editor of the Weekly, a member of the Ciarla Staff, and assistant cheer leader. He expects to enter the ministry.

It is very seldom that the privilege of graduating from college is bestowed upon a mother, nevertheless every mother has a deep feeling of pride as her son steps up to receive the mark which signifies that he has completed four hard years of study and has prepared himself to face the world. To-day however, the privilege becomes two fold as this mother "turns her tassel" with her son.

We congratulate you Mother and Son, on this your graduating day, and we wish both of you all the luck and success possible. We trust that you may always be together as you are today.

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MUSICIANS PRONOUNCE ORGAN A MASTERPIECE

(Continued from Page Five)

made of wood, while a mixture of refined tin and lead is employed for the metal ones.

The Great Organ, which is the foundation of the instrument, contains the stops of the Diapason family, broad in tone and ecclesiastical in character. This group comprises two eight feet Diapasons and a four foot Octave. The Flute Harmonique is a copy of the pattern used by the great French builder, Cavaille-Coll. One of Skinner's greatest stops, the French Horn is found in this department. Its tone is a very faithful imitation of the orchestral instrument at its most interesting point. The chimes are also of rare tonal beauty.

The pipes of the Swell and Choir organs are housed in large expression chambers fitted with a series of shades which can be opened and closed by means of a pedal on the console, enabling the organist to give correct expression to the music being played. Many varieties of sounds are included in these departments, and the same are voiced to form a direct contrast to the tone of the Great Organ. They include beautiful aetherial strings, soft mellow flutes, and reed stops for solo and ensemble purposes. One of the most beautiful effects in the organ is produced by the Flute Celeste found in the Swell Organ. Mr. Skinner has developed this stop to fulfill the office occupied by the muted violins in the orchestra. The Pedal organ contains the largest pipes in the instrument, all of which are voiced to give a dignified base of adequate power.

If one should stand in the rear of the chapel while the Vox Humana stop is being used one would instantly be deceived into believing that a rich coloratura soprano was practicing her difficult runs above your head in the organ loft. The tones range from a low, sweet, dulciana, up through a gradual and almost unnoticeable increase in tone until it reaches a climax in the rich, clear, Diapason and the full organ. One of the outstanding qualities is that although the full organ is being used and one is barely able to hear his own words, still the tone does not become raucous but remains rich, clear, and perfectly tuned. The trumpets give one the impression of a superior brass quarter. Throughout the organ the stops are specially treated to suit the acoustics of the Chapel and to blend with one another to form a gradual build up and ensemble which is both bright and satisfying in character.

Many of the tones have been developed personally by Mr. Ernest M. Skinner and used by him in his great organs at the Cathedral of St John the Divine and St. Thomas's Church, New York City, and at the Universities of Yale, Princeton, Chicago, Michigan, and California.

The wind is supplied by a specially constructed blower situated in the basement, directly under the console, and driven by a seven and one half horsepower electric motor. This motor also drives a small dynamo for generating the low voltage current necessary for the electro-pneumatic action.

The organ, which took approximately seven weeks of continuous work to install, was presented to the college by the Woman's Auxiliary. The cost, completely installed, was nineteen thousand, seven hundred fifty dollars.

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RUSSELL

LeRoi and Russell, of the clan Snyder, have completely outclassed the Smiths', Jones', Brown, and other familiar and long-standing family names.

As a matter of fact the Snyders completely dominated this morning's Commencement exercises by swamping the honorary and meritorious rankings of Valedictorian and Salutatorian of the class of '31.

LeRoi Snyder is a native of Reading, Pa.; he gained his standing as head of his class scholastically by virtue of the fact that in his entire career at Muhlenberg he received all A's in his subjects with the exception of a single B, and regards that mark as a blot upon his escutcheon! Not only was he an exceptional student, but he was also a "man-about-campus." In this respect he differed from most Valedictorians who can find time for nothing else except books. Among his activities and affiliations are: manager of the Glee Club; captain of the tennis team, a member of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity, and of Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Sigma Iota, and Alpha Kappa Alpha, all honorary fraternities.

Russell Snyder (no relative, only a coincidence) hails from New Tripoli, Pa.; he is a hard worker and to that fact alone he modestly ascribes his likewise exceptional grades while at Muhlenberg. However natural ability is no stranger to him. His career at college was not as spectacular as that of the other member of the Snyder clan, but it was considerably handicapped by the fact that commuting gave him little extra time. However only a bad leg prevented him from this year repeating his showing on the baseball team of last year.

Both men represent the highest type of student as well as the typical college man of today. The recognition which they received for their scholastic achievements might be duplicated equally well along other lines, but since no such recognition is given their ratings of Valedictorian and Salutatorian of the Class of '31 must be the sole tangible monument to their success at Muhlenberg College.

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GIDEON EGNER MEMORIAL CHAPEL DEDICATED THIS AFTERNOON WITH FITTING RITES BY DOCTOR HAAS.

(Continued from Page One)

as a special feature of the dedication service.

The congregation will join in singing "Come Holy Ghost, Our Souls Inspire." Professor Luther D. Reed, representing Mount Airy Theological Seminary, will read the scripture lesson. Dr. George Smith Kressley, representing the Ministerium of Pennsylvania, will lead in the Introit and Gloria Patri, the Kyrie and the Gloria in Excelsis, and will offer the Collect.

A second scripture lesson will be read at this time by Reverend F. K. Fretz, representing the Board of Education of the United Lutheran Church. At this point, after several prayers, Dr. Haas will perform the actual act of dedication. The newly organized chapel choir, under the direction of Professor Marks, will sing "O God Our Help in Ages Past." This will be followed by the Nicene Creed and a hymn, "Here, in Thy Name, Almighty God."

The dedication sermon will be preached by Dr. Haas. He will show how this beautiful new religious center will help Christian education to make man Christ possessed. A copy of Dr. Haas's sermon in full is found elsewhere in this paper.

Following the offering and the offeratory, Reverend George A. Greiss, representing the ministers of Allentown and the Alumni, will offer the general prayer. Dr. Reuben J. Butz, President of the Board of Trustees, will officially acknowledge the gift of the chapel and the memorials. This will be followed by an explanation of the heraldry and symbolism used in the chapel, by Dr. Luther B. Reed who is responsible for the fine harmony of all the appointments and ornamentations.

The congregation will join in singing "Great is the Lord Our God" and will then be dismissed with the Benediction. "Lord Dismiss Us With Thy Blessing" is to be used as the recessional. The organ postlude will be "Hosannah" by Dubois.

Among the specially invited guests will be the men who received honorary degrees at the commencement exercises; Fred B. Gernerd, the attorney who formulated the will of Mrs. Hartzell; a close relative of Mrs. Hartzell; members of the Board of Trustees; and the delegates to the meeting of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania.

The regular seating capacity of the chapel will be augmented by placing folding chairs wherever possible so that, it is expected, about one thousand people can be seated. Due to the large number of alumni and clergymen who are expected to be present, the ceremonies must necessarily be closed to the general public.

The Dean, Sub-Dean, and President's Stalls will be occupied by Dr. Ettinger, Dr. Horn, and Dr. Haas, while the clergy stalls will be occupied by Dr. Reed, Dr. Fretz, Dr. Kressley, Dr. Pfatteicher, Reverend Greiss, and Dr. Butz. The ranking members of the Faculty will occupy the Faculty Stalls. The guests, the remainder of the Faculty and the members of the Board of Trustees will use the upper classmen stalls.

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FRATERNITY ROW

Theta Upsilon Omega

The Mother's Club of Theta Upsilon Omega Fraternity was host to the Senior members and their mothers at a luncheon at the Chapter House on Sunday Noon, May 31st. This has become an Annual Event of the Mother's Club, and this year proved more successful than ever.

There were approximately fifty people, Seniors, mothers, members and friends, in attendance. A very tasty luncheon, prepared by none other than Mrs. Moyer, was served at one o'clock.

Brother Donald V. Hock acted in the capacity of toast-master. He introduced Dr. H. H. Reichard, who spoke in behalf of the Alumni members. Following Dr Reichard were representatives of each under-class. Brother Homer C. Knauss spoke for the class of 1932; Brother Gordon B. Fister for the class of 1933; Brother Malcolm M. Parker for the class of 1934.

The Seniors and their mothers who were feted were: Donald S. Mock and Mrs. S. Mock; Denton H. Kriebel and Mrs. Kriebel; Mervin A. Heller and Mrs. Heller; Roy A. Wertz and Mrs. Wertz; Earle D. White and Mrs. White; Ellwood S. Schlotter and Mrs. Schlotter; Phares P. Dinger and Mrs. Dinger; Charles W. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson; Thomas Fister and Mrs. Fister; and one member who is leaving Muhlenberg next year, Ray O. Bachman and Mrs. Bachman.

Commencement activities on the Muhlenberg Campus were enhanced by a Dance given as a Farewell to the Seniors of Theta Upsilon Omega by the under-classmen. The event took place on Saurday Evening, May 30th, in the Chapter House.

Approximately thirty couples danced to the strains of one of Allentown's well-known orchestras. It was a memorable event for every Senior, for it marked the close of four years of social activity at Muhlenberg and Theta Upsilon Omega.

Chaperones for the occasion were Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Keller; Dr. and Mrs. Harry H. Reichard; Prof. and Mrs. H. E. Miller; Mrs. Daisy Moyer.

ONE HUNDRED FOUR GRADUATED AT COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

(Continued from Page One)

Watson, Doctor of Fine Arts; Reverend Ernest Pfatteicher, Doctor of Laws; and finally William Lyon Phelps received the coveted degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

At this point on the program, Dr. Haas announced the winners of the prizes offered for scholarly attainments in various courses of the curriculum. At the same time he announced the members of the Senior Honor Group, as well as, Extension School Honors. Those Seniors who attained Honors for their four years work were: Paul F. Dreisbach; Roland Hartman; Jesse B. Renninger; George W. Webb, Jr., Charles H. Gerhart; Alfred Kramer, Donald G. Rhoads, Walter A. Wirth. In the Extension School, honors went to Edna M. Allen, Mabel O. Weisley, and Sadie G. Weisley.

The Commencement Exercises were brought to an appropriate close by the singing of the Alma Mater, the Benediction, and the Doxology.

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